



DAY CRET OUR TIME

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No. 64,467

MONDAY OCTOBER 19 1992

45p

Ministers defy growing pits revolt

Top Tories tell Major to back down or lose

POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

SENIOR Conservative back-benchers will today tell John Major to back down over plans to close 3! pits or face defeat in the Commons on

Eleven Tory MPs have said they will vote against the government and with more intent on abstaining, leading backbenchers fear there is little chance of checking the revolt - even if billions of pounds are put into rescuing mining

Michael Heseltine president of the Board of Trade will unveil his package of help this afternoon, but he remained adamant yesterday that he would not waver from his plans to make 30,000 miners redundant within six months. The cabinet has been summoned for a special meeting this morning to consider the Commons and the prime minister will then face his Chub hunch with the 1922

Committee executive.

The executive, which represents Tory backbench opinion. will tell Mr Major that he has little alternative but to revise his plans and instigate an immediate review of the dosures. A senior member of the executive is among those to have declared their intention of voting with the opposition unless the government changed tack, and he claimed that several of his colleagues on the executive had said they would either abstain or vote against

the government.
With 11 declared Tory rebels, Labour would win on Wednesday if all opposition MPs vote for its motion which is expected to call for a moratorium and a review of the closure programme. Al-though this is unlikely — Ulster Unionists are expected to abstain - there would be a real danger of a government defeat if a dozen Tories

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Two Sunday newspaper surveys suggested a heavy body of opposition to the closures among Tory back-benchers the Independent on Sunday found 34 in favour of a moratorium and The Sunday Times found 44 against the closures. But senior cabinet ministers appeared to set themselves on a collision course with their backbenchers by refusing to countenance any change to the

programme. Mr Heseltine, backed by Douglas Hurd and the transport secretary John Mac-Gregor, said there was no acceptable alternative.

Speaking on BBC television's On the Record programme, Mr Heseltine said

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■ Michael Heseltine today unveils his last-ditch rescue plan for mining communities threatened by the imminent pit closures, but the government is still facing defeat in Wednesday's Commons vote

he accepted full responsibility for the decision and would do easy ride," he said. "I do not case is unanswerable in economic terms. Socially the terms are as generous as we could reasonably offer and far more generous than for those three million people out of work have received in similar

circumstances." While giving few details about the package he will announce to the Commons this afternoon, he said that it would show that the govern-ment was giving considerable were saying. There is no

It's either a good luck nessage or a U-turn threat.

simple way of achieving what is a very unpleasant decision. I have not got any alternative

answers to the problem."

Mr Heseltine, who is expected to meet the trade and industry committee after his statement today, said the alternative was to allow 25m tonnes of coal to build up at pit heads which would never be used costing the government £40 a tonne. The same money could be used to build roads and hospitals, he said.

Mr Hurd put over the same message on London Week-end's Walden programme. He said: "It is simply not sensible to encourage people to believe that we can go on sensibly producing coal for which there is no market, for which there are no customers. "People cannot have it all ways. They cannot press hard the prime minister and his colleagues for leadership, and then say it should have been

postponed or it should have been wrapped up differently."

furious that she did not know details about the timing. "During the key decisions an present," Mr Heseltine said.
"While accepting that Mrs
Shephard had not attended all these meeting he said: "I don't believe the secretary of state did not know about the full scale of it."

Mr Heseltine conceded that David Hunt, the Welsh secreabout the decision to close Point Ayr colliery. But he said "no disagreement among col-

leagues" over the programme.
Besides Mr Heseltine's statement to the Commons today, the pits issue will also be raised in the Lords. Labour has tabled amendments to the Bill which paves the way to British Coal privatisation, halting the closures until they have had full parliamentary

approval.

Robin Cook, the shadow trade secretary, claimed there was no economic case for the closure. "The coal would not be piling up at the pits if ministers had an energy strategy that got the coal into the power stations to keep miners in work and consumers in cheap electricity." The apparent contraditions between cabinet ministers about who had known about the decision underlined the "shambles" Mr Heseltine was in. "It looks as if this eccentric decision was taken by Heseltine on his own. One man must not be allowed to bounce Parliament into destroying the jobs of 32,000

Gordon Brown, the shadow chancellor, said: "With the forecast of 200,000 job losses between now and Christmas, this new wave of redundancies makes it more imperative than ever that there is a halt to the Government's pit closure programme."

Options for coal, page 2 High-risk tactics, page 2 Families march, page 3 Hidden resource, page 13 Peter Riddell, page 14 Leading article and leiters, page 15

My lord leads the Barbour brigade into battle



Cheltenham goes on parade to back miners

By Joe Joseph WHEN even Cheltenham begins to

choke on its sherry at the fate of Britain's miners, John Major may wonder if it is not now time to roll up that political map of Britain: he might not need it again in this Parliament's lifetime.

Nearly 3,000 residents of a spa

town better known for limestone mansions and literary festivals than for lashing Conservative govern-ments, marched through the centre of Cheltenham yesterday to protest at the planned pit closures. Even Mansfield, in the heart of the Nottingham-

share coalfield, mustered only 5,000 at its rally yesterday.

Life-long Cheltenham Tories have now joined Conservative MPs, church leaders and navy-blue Tory newspapers such as The Sunday Telegraph and Daily Mail in what only recently would have seemed an unlikely posse of Mr Major's critics. Lord Neidpath — a prominent social-ite and Gloucestershire landowner whose uncle, Lord Charteris, is a personal friend of the Queen marched at the head of a half-mile column of Tory councillors, Rotarians in green Barbours, ladies in blue

rinses. Socialist Workers in high dudgeon, pensioners, children and church leaders. Local police could not recall a bigger demonstration ever having disrupted Cheltenham.

"I hope the overwhelming support for this march in Cheltenham, which is not a coal-mining district by any means, demonstrates how strong feeling must be up and down the country," Lord Neidpath told the crowd, before urging Britons to switch their lights on and off in unison to produce an innovative "protest blip" in power stations across the country. "The government

has grossly underestimated public opposition to these closures. I am appalled at the misery this will inflict on thousands of people and the brutal haste with which the government has acted," he said.

Thickening the parade were Nigel Jones, Cheltenham's Liberal Democrat MP. Sir Charles Irving, a former Tory MP, and Clive Froggatt, a former adviser to Lady Thatcher. The Church was represented by the Right Rev Jeremy Walsh, the Bishop of Tewkesbury, and Canon Adrian Slade, social responsibility adviser to the Bishop of Gloucester.

BA close to Dan-Air rescue

package

By Harvey Elliott

PLANS for the closure of Dan-Air's charter operation and the creation of a new joint venture with British Airways

being finalised last night.
Rival airlines have already
drawn up contingency plans
to carry thousands of holidaymakers booked to fly on Dan-Air charters and expect to have taken over the flights within the next few days.

Talks went on throughout the weekend involving Dan-Air, BA, bankers, lawyers and City advisers and a final decision on whether to set up the new airline is expected by the middle of this week. Before it can be implemented Dan-Air's chairman, David James, must convince his bankers to support the plan.

The government, which is desperate to avoid another embarrassment over job losses, has indicated that should BA team up with Dan-Air there will be no need for a protracted investigation by either the Monopolies and Mergers Commission or the **European Competition Direc**torate in Brussels. Provided last-minute hurdles can be overcome therefore, the new airline, probably retaining the Dan-Air name for the time being, could be flying by the end of the week.

BA offers the last chance for Dan-Air to survive in any form and ministers are likely to give it their blessing rather than see the airline shut down with potentially devastating effects on employment at

Quayle camp talks of Bush 'debacle'

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

AS President Bush prepares for what could be his final chance to retrieve any hope of re-election in two weeks time, Dan Quayle, the vice-president, has told The Times that he has his eyes on the next election in 1996. Members of the Quayle entourage, on the campaign trail in Texas, conceded that the Bush camp was close to a "debacle".

The third and final debate between Mr Bush, Bill Clin-



Quayle: says Bush still has appetite for fight

ton and Ross Perot takes place tonight in East Lansing, Michigan. Yesterday Democrais struggled to suppress their excitement at the prospect of forming the next government, while Republican officials privately conceded that the election was almost beyond retrieval. They admit that to reverse the trend, Mr Bush would need to pull out an extraordinary performance tonight completely at variance with his lacklustre displays in the first two debates.

Speaking to The Times as he denied reports that Mr Bush

had lost his appetite for the fight. He insisted that the president was "not a quitter" and would continue battling

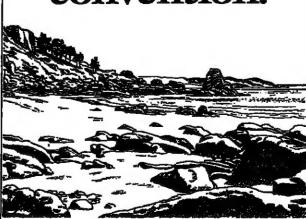
until polling day. A Newsweek poll at the weekend gave Mr Clinton 46 per cent support, 15 points ahead of Mr Bush on 31, with Mr Perot on 14. A separate state-by-state survey showed the Democratic candidate comfortably ahead in 26 states that between them have 318 electoral college votes, 48 more than are required for

Mr Clinton has begun warning his supporters against complacency, the stan-dard appeal of the frontrunner at this stage, but his travel schedule for the coming week indicated just how confident of victory he is. He is expected to visit states such as Nevada and Wyoming, which in normal years would be considered almost impregnable Republican strongholds.

One worry for the Democrat camp is that the increasingly desperate Republicans are about to revive the "character issue" with allegations of womanising against Mr Clinton. The highly-conservative Washington Times reported on Saturday that in the next edition of Penthouse magazine Gennifer Flowers, an Arkansas nightdub singer who in January claimed to have had an affair with Mr Clinton, will allege that she aborted his child.

Otherwise Republican officials are pinning their hopes on the "Perot factor". They hope some of those now committed to voting for Ross Perot, the third candidate, will

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A break with convention.

Cholesterol test doubts

Britons are being urged to save have their cholesterol measured, but specialists writing in Circulation, journal of the American Heart Association, have recommended the opposite. New evidence, they say, indicates that universal screening and treatment of people with high blood choicsterol should end Page 6 Leading article, page 15

An amateur aviation archaeol-An amateur aviation archaeorogist in Normandy has dug up the human remains and belongings of a second world war British pilot and his aircraft. In Essex, the bodies of a German aircrew have also been found.

Peking purge

China's Communist party overhauled its central committee, purging both hardliners and liberals in what appeared to be a compromise between conservatives and the radical reform faction led by the senior leader, Deng Xiaoping. Three powerful hardliners involved in propaganda, who were criticised by Mr Deng earlier this year for failing to encourage reform, have been

England win

England's golfers beat Scotland 2'2-'a in the final of the £1 million Alfred Dunhill Cup at St Andrews. Both countries had sprung surprises in the semi-finals — England toppled favourites America and Scotland beat second seeds

Eleven Tories plan to vote against pit closure programme

By JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE prospect of an embarrassing government defeat over the pit closure proble yesterday as 11 Conser-vatives indicated that they would vote against the govern-ment in the coal debate on

Wednesday.
This would effectively be enough to defeat the government if the Labour motion were supported by all opposi-tion MPs. Although the nine Ulster unionists are expected to abstain, a Labour victory could still be on the cards if more than ten other Tories

Several Tory backbenchers have told The Times that if Labour's motion called for a moratorium on the closures pending a review, they would abstain. This suggests that Wednesday's vote is destined to be extremely tight. Yester-day the former energy spokes-man Sir Patrick McNair-Wilson added his voice to the Tory dissenters. Sir Patrick, MP for the New Forest, said that any move to cut coal production in favour of supplies from other countries would be "suicidal".

Whips from both main parties have been desperately trying to assess the likely Tory rebellion and find out how the smaller parties are likely to vote. Although the Scottish and Welsh nationalists are likely to vote with the Opposi-tion the Northern Irish MPs are less predictable, with per-haps only six out of 17 voting against the government, with most of the others abstaining.

The ten Conservatives include Winston Churchill, Elizabeth Peacock, Richard Alexander, Spencer Batiste, Gary Waller and Michael Cartriss. William Cash said yesterday he was likely to vote against the government as did a member of the 1922 executive, who did not wish to be named. Nicholas and Ann Winterton and Dr Michael Clark told The Times last night that they would vote

Royal Marines.

for Macclesfield. said: "The policy of pit closures is fundamentally wrong and to the long-term disadvantage of a secure energy strategy. The miners have done everything the government exhorted them to do and are being kicked in the teeth."

Dr Clark, who represents Rochford, said: "After 40 years of subsidising the coal industry and bringing it within two years of being competitive in the world markets it is a nonsense to close it down."

Mr Churchill, MP for

Davyhulme, said on TV-am: "I hope the whips will be doing what Frank Bruno's opponent did: namely throwing in the sponge on this particular issue and recognise

that they have gone up a blind alley and should do a U-turn." Mr Cartiss, MP for Great Yarmouth, claimed the closure programme was a dreadful mistake. "This is not what I fought the General Election in April for and the decision must be reversed," he said. "Here we are with the highest unemployment for five years and the government goes around with the stroke of a pen putting more people out

Mr Batiste said that he would definitely vote against the government because coal should be a major part of Britain's energy programme for a long way head. The extent of these closures is going too far, he said. "It is a devastating blow for the Yorkshire region and Yorkshire industry." The scale of the programme and the tight timetable were unacceptable he said.

Gary Waller told Radio 4's
The World This Weekend that
he would vote with the Opposition unless there was a "substantial change" in policy. Mrs Peacock, one of the first

Tory MPs to speak out against the closures, urged any waverers to speak out to persuade the government to change tack. "Somehow before Wedgramme, Mr Winterton, MP prime minister and the cabi-

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net realise that the people in this country find what is happening very unacceptable and they want a change," she

John Watts, chairman of the Commons treasury select committee said that the closures had been "crassly and hadly" handled and gave a warning that Michael Heseltine's pos-

ition was in danger. "If he can show he has a proper and well thought-out policy and he is prepared to admit that he has made a mistake on this occasion, then. his head should not necessarily be chopped on the block. but he certainly has a great deal of explaining to do for getting the government into this disastrous situation," he

John Carlisle, another backbencher who has threatened to abstain, predicted that the Government would back down before Wednesday's de-bate. "I think that by Wednesday afternoon they will have changed course and announced a moratorium," he said. "The deed is right at the end of the day. It is the way that it's being done that has upset people."

Other Tory MPs who have spoken out publicly against the closures include: Sir John Hannam, Sir Tony Durant, James Pawsey, David Nichol-son, Sir Teddy Taylor, Robert Adley and John Butcher.

Labour whips were last night playing down the possibility of a government defeat and claimed that they only had firm support from the Liberal Democrats. However, the four Scottish National Party MPs and three Plaid Cymru MPs are expected to vote with them, boosting the opposition vote to at least 303. This would reach 314, if 11 Tories vote against. The Tory numbers would drop to 323, if no other opposition MPs vot-

Tory rebels, page 1



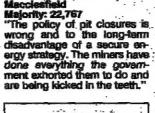
Winston Churchill Davyhulme Majority: 4,426
"I hope the whips will be doing what Frank Bruno's opponent did: namely throwing in the sponge on this particular issue and recognise that they have gone up a blind alley and should do a U-turn."



Stafford Majority: 10,900 "I am likely to vote against the government on Wednesday."



Majority: 22,767





Battey and Spen
Majority: 1,408
"Somehow before Wednesday
we have to make the prime
minister and the cabinet realise
that the state of the cabinet realise that the people in this country find what is happening very unacceptable and they want a



"I believe the proposals result from a flawed energy policy more to do with short-termism and a return on cepital rather than long-term planning for the



"My present intention is to vote againt the government's pro-posals and vote instead for what I understand is the Opposition plan for a moratorium on



Great Yarmouth
Majority: 5,309.
"This is not what I fought the
election for and the decision
must be reversed. Here we are
with the highest unemployment
for five years and the novemfor five years and the govern-ment goes around putting more people out of work."



protes with

He would vote with the Oppo-sition unless there was a "substantial change" in the policy, he told Radio 4's The World This Weekend.



Majority: 3,261
"The extent of these closures is going too far. It is a devastating blow for the Yorkshire region and Yorkshire industry." He and Yorkshire industry." Ha said the scale of the pro-gramme and the tight timetable



Majority: 26,036 "I am going to vote for the retention of our coal industry, but I am not voting against the government. I am voting for something positive. The whole thing is precipitate and bedry handled."

How Tories could buy time over closure programme

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

THE government has a many options allowing it time to reconsider pit closures and to change the electricity industry regime to make room for more British coal and allow fewer pits to be closed without extra subsidies to British Coal.

Legitimate reasons for delay include reviewing pits individ-ually and bringing forward a regulatory review of electricity contracts. Measures to improve prospects for coal indude changes to the regulatory regime that would allow electricity companies to use Hidden resource, page 13 allow the stability of prices

now offered by British Coal to be taken into account. Application of a revised

colliery review procedure, introduced in 1985 to take account of economic reasons for closure, would preserve some pits by up to nine months. This would not affect about a third of scheduled closures, which have been

All pits are subject to quar-terly review by British Coal, management. If that concludes that a pit might not be viable, a group director can decide that there is no alternative to closure. Mining unions can then appeal to British Coal. If the company endorses the director's decision, unions have the right to an independent review by barristers. Their report must be given "due consideration" by the

company, but is not binding. Pressure will rise for Professor Stephen Littlechild, head of the Office of Electricity Regulation (Offer), to bring forward a review of expensive contracts agreed by regional electricity companies (RECs) to buy gas-fired power from new suppliers. PowerGen and National Power, the main generators, claim they could have provided it cheaper from coal. At least 1,500 megawatts of capacity contracted with new gas-fired generators is understood to be uneconomic at the coal price to be agreed in negotiations for supplies after next spring. This will displace

four million tons of coal a year. Professor Littlechild encouraged RECs to sign 15-year contracts with new competitors because extra competition was seen as the main way of restraining electricity prices. However, the expected cut in coal prices to £1.50 per gigajoule means that the newer contracts, signed after British Gas increased its price tariff for bulk supplies, will

keep prices up.
Under their licences, RECs
have an obligation to purchase
economically. Professor Little-

child told them two years ago, however, that he would not vet in advance contracts to come into effect next spring. He made clear that he would not judge individual contracts, but only whether a portfolio of

contracts was reasonable. Consultants conducting those reviews are not expected to report until January, after most of the affected pits have closed. RECs will argue that gas contracts were economic at the coal prices ruling when

Offer's review will take no account of the advantages of fixed price contracts for domestic coal. Gas contracts are based on a base price, but this is adjusted by indices linked to international prices of oil, gas and coal. Under the regulatory regime, such variations can be passed straight to consumers. If fuel cost adjustments were restricted on future contracts, plans to substitute imports at variable prices for British coal would almost certainly be revised.

Industry sources estimate imports will rise sharply before falling back when gas-fired power is fully on stream in 1995-6. Up to 6 million tons of British coal sales might thus be encouraged At today's depressed inter-

national coal prices and freight rates, imported coal is cheaper if the exchange rate against the dollar, in which coal is priced, does not fall below about \$1.25. If freight rates rose, the breakeven exchange rate might be \$1.42. Nuclear power, generated by a state company, is costlier than coal or oil, but distribu-

tion companies are required to buy minimum quantities. This could be changed, and old Magnox plants shut early. Such measures could make reduction in British coal sales. Many condemned pits could not provide coal economically at the reduced prices due in the new contract, but up to a

Nationalists back * reprieve for pits

BY RAY CLANCY AND EDWARD GORMAN

GOVERNMENT hopes of winning Wednesday's pit closures vote on the strength of abstentions by minor parties appeared to be fading

Both Scottish and Welsh nationalists are preparing to back the Opposition motion calling for a delay in the closures programme while Ulster parties talked of either voting against the government or abstaining.

Should the vote come down to individual members, two Ulster members now promoting the province in the United States might be presented with the opportunity of returning to Westminster to tip the balance in the direction of their choice. One is an SDLP member, who might normally be expected to vote with Labour, and the other a member

Four Scottish National Party and three Plaid Cymru MPs are expected to unite against the government at a strategy meeting today. They are also tabling a motion of no confidence in the government."If ever there was a time for going for the jugular, this is it." an SNP spokesman said

of the Ulster Unionist Party.

Margaret Ewing, the SNP parliamentary leader, said that the government was "completely discredited". She has already asked for a meeting with John Major this week to discuss the Maastricht treaty. The SNP wants a joint erendum on Europe and independence for Scotland.

Both nationalist parties believe that the public does not support the closure of the pits. Dafydd Wigley, Plaid Cymru president, said that the government had made the country a laughing stock. "We are prepared to force them to face the anger of the people."

Of Ulster's 17 MPs, only one is thought to be considering supporting the govern-ment. Three from Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionist Labour as will the three SDLP members. Jim Kilfedder, the independent Popular Unionist, will vote for the government only if significant changes are announced in the closure plans before the

The main Ulster Unionist Party, which will have eight members present on Wednesday, has yet to formally deter-mine which way it will vote. but key figures in the party say it will not support the government and will either abstain or vote with Labour. Pit closures do not directly affect Northern Ireland, where there are no mining communities left, but there is great sympathy for the miners and anger at the way the government has handled

Northern Ireland has coped with its own severe economic problems over 20 years and has an unemployment rate of 19 per cent which is now beginning to rise as the recession starts to bite later in the than on the

Eddie McGrady, the SDLP MP for South Down, said that his party regarded Wednesday's vote as a chance to censure the government's overall handling of the economy over the past 13 years.

The intentions of the UUP which could hold the overall balance, remain undear. Ken Maginnis, MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, said that he believed there was no chance it would support the 20vernment

John Taylor, MP for Strangford said that he would motion offered a realistic alternative to the government's proposals. "There is no way ! am going to vote with the

government." he said. Jim Molyneaux, the party leader, may well err on the side of caution and advise the party to abstain when it meets to discuss its options either tomorrow or on Wednesday

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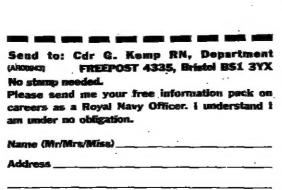
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not all comforting.

Most threatened rebellions JOIN THE NAVY AND SEE THE WORLD. DIFFERENTLY.

High-risk tactics may not deter rebels

BY PETER RIDDELL

JOHN Major is today lunching with the executive of the backbench 1922 committee at the Carlton Club to celebrate the meeting 70 years ago when Tory MPs rebelled George coalition, in the pro cess toppling their party lead-er. Sir Austen Chamberlain. It is an ironic coincidence that Mr Major may not appreciate as he faces the most serious backbench rebellion of his own premiership, led by members of the executive

By ruling out any change to the announced pit closure programme, John Major is testing his resolve against that of publicly declared potential rebels. It is a high-risk approach. The precedents are

evaporate on the night when the whips have gone to work. COMMENTARY

In the nine years up to the April election, when the Tories had majorities of 100 or more most of the time, the whips could safely tolerate regular small revolts. When half a dozen MPs vote against the government and it still has a majority of 120, no one cares. But it is different when the overall majority is only 21. though there is a margin of 65

Governments with overall majorities do occasionally lose votes. Leaving aside matters such as MPs' pay rises were beaten on immigration rules in 1982 and on Sunday trading in 1986.

Much more common, however, is that the government backs down or makes concessions to win over a sufficient number of its own rebels, as it did over student grants in 1984 and over Whitehall

grants to local authorities in 1990. There is a regular pattern.

The government makes its announcement; there are protests by Tory MPs threaten-ing a rebellion; the whips make their calculations on the prominence as well as the number of potential rebels: affected ministers talk to the Treasury about concessions; these are disclosed in a suitable spirit of humility; and the

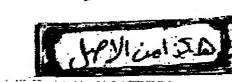
The difficulty this time is that the concessions, of extra money for training redundant miners, have already been hinted at over the weekend but have so far made no impact on the potential rehels who are primarily concerned about the core issue of the timing of pit closures

The government will undertake two exercises. First, Michael Heseltine will seek to persuade Tory MPs, in his termoon and in private meet-

unavoidable and cannot be delayed. This will be rein-forced at Mr Major's lunch and in other intensive lobbying Second, the whips will rebellion. So far, most of those threatening to oppose the government are from the and, or, from mining areas. and other senior ministers

Mr Major, Mr Heseltine will then decide whether to stick to their resolve of the weekend, or whether to retreat, probably by offering a. That would probably emerge on Tuesday since no government likes to announce concessions during the course of a debate initiated by the opposition. Equally, no govemment, especially one so dominated by former whips as the Major cabinet, wants to risk a Commons defeat. Even an embarrassing tacti-

Bisho



Miners' wives lead protest on a wave of public support

MINERS and their wives and children marched through Mansfield yesterday, confident of the strong tide of public sympathy and support behind them in their cambridge against the closure of 31 paign against the closure of 31

MAN CHURER 19

The crowd of about 5,000 set out from the Union of Democratic Mineworkers headquarters at Berry Hill to the town's football ground, where a rally was organised by the wives of men in the Nottinghamshire coalfield. Liz Smith, 31, said the wives were not prepared to sit back. and allow the government to

shatter mining communities. What started off as just a few mothers and their children really has escalated into this rally today." Mrs Smith said. The support is incredible and shows the strength of feeling. We are angry and we are prepared to support our husbands all the way. The Notts miners were the back-bone of the country and prepared to keep the country going through the strike."

The rally was called after it became clear that the closures demanded by British Coal would put 9,000 local men on the dole. Alan Simpson, Labour MP for Nottingham South, called for the region's

> Winning over the waverers

By JILL SHERMAN POLITICAL

MICHAEL Heseltine, the trade and industry secretary, will try to win over Tory waverers today by announcing a multi-milion pound recovery pack-age for the mining communities most affected. last luesday's announcement.

Mr Heseltine, who is staking his policy on today's statement in the Commons, is confident that the package will ensure a government victory on Wednesday. It will incude about £100 million. on training and a "significant" allocation for grants to develop local communi-ties on the lines adopted for Corby, Northamptonshire, and Shotton, Clwyd, after the steel plants were closed

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down in 1981. Yesterday, Mr Heseltine made clear there would be no deflection from the preramme to close 31 pits by next March, resulting in 30,000 redundancies. However trade and industry sources said he was likely to give details of local regeneration plans to encourage firms to invest in the area. The grants are expected to cover dearing the pit sites and building factories of warehouses to house small businesses. Firms will be given financial incentives to move into the mining communities and employ some of the redundant miners.

Butindustry sources said the assisted area schemes are designed for boom years rather than the midst of a recession. They said the spread of the package over several areas was likely to diminish any positive political impact.

mining community, bitterly divided by the miners' strike, to bury its differences and unite for the sake of the pits.

From 1,200ft underground at Silverhill pit near Mansfield, where he is holding a one-man protest. Roy Lynk, leader of the UDM, warned against allowing left-wing ex-tremists to jump on the hand-wagon and lose the public support the miners enjoyed. His wife, Sandra, was not at

the rally. She had not been invited, she said. "If they had wanted me to be there I would have gone. I think peorle still resent us for what happened during the strike."

Mr Lynk was preparing to spend his fourth night down Silverhill, awaiting the response to his call for a nationwide blackout. He asked everyone who supported his campaign to switch off lights for two minutes at 9pm.

The women were determined to do all they could to save their husbands jobs. Outraged that having suffered abuse for working during the strike they should now be threatened with the destruc-tion of their communities, they marched through Mansfield with banners that declared "A miner is always worth more than a Major" and "Land of no hope and Tory". Attacks from Labour MPs

could be expected but when Mary Lloyd-Mostin, a Tory councillor in Mansfield, demanded Michael Heseltine'a resignation, the crowd knew the wind of sympathy really was blowing in their direction.
To rub salt into the wounds, British Coal engineering workers in Nottingham discovered that the conveyor belt they were helping to build is to be used in Bristol for bringing cheap foreign coal ashore.

Ray Hilton, Midlands leader of the pit deputies union Nacods, said workers were dismayed. British Coal Jobs were to go because cheap coal was being imported and British Coal workers were making the machinery to bring in the



Coal tip: protesting Yorkshire miners dumping coal on the drive to Michael Heseltine's estate near Banbury, Oxfordshire, yesterday

Hope of court backing halts Scargill strike move

BY NICHOLAS WATT

ARTHUR Scargill backed away from striking against the pit closures when he realised that public epinion was railying behind the miners and he could challenge British Coal in the courts, a close colleague, who wanted to remain anony-

mous, said last night.

Miners' blood had been spilt in the 1984 strike, but this time it would be the government's turn to suffer, Mr Scargill realised. His ini-tial reaction to the closures was to recommend last Wednesday that the union should hold a strike ballot over "the senseless slaughter" of the mining

would support a strike only if the government refused to accept "the logical arguments supported by a wide breadth of public opinion".

A pragmatic Mr Scargill had accepted, his colleague said, that there was no point in alienating public support. Miners may have felt beleaguered when the pit closures were announced, but as the TUC switchboard was inundated with calls of support last Wednesday their morale was bolstered.

A meeting of the National Union of Mineworkers' executive heard that a ballot recommending a strike would be too late to save the initial pit

may also have contravened the Employment Act and the meeting heard that there could be a chance of reversing the closures in the court.

By the weekend a very different Mr Scargill took the stage before 10,000 supporters in Chesterfield. At the meeting Mr Scargill was greeted with loud cheers when he said: "I am getting more popular than John Major. This is a fight not only for the mining industry but for the British people — and even more important this is a fight for our human dignity.

"We have already won the social and economic arguments and hopefully in the tone was very different. He closures. The redundancies coming weeks we will win the known anything like this. This spontaneous rallies.

political argument as well. Not only miners but the British people are saying we have had enough of this kind of

Dennis Skinner, Labour MP for Bolsover and a member of the NUM executive, said yesterday that people should not think that Mr Scargill has mellowed. "Arthur has a constitution like an ox. He has been villified for the last eight years and you don't think that after all that he is going to turn away and ask for the rain," he said. Mr Skinner said trade

unions had been united by public support and a weak is bigger than the poll tax. If the government have any sense they will scrap the closures because the ground is not safe enough for them. It wili engulf them."

The cross party sympathy for the miners will be underlined on Wednesday when Peter McNestry, general sec-retary of Nacods, the pit supervisors' union, addresses backbench Tory MPs. Norman Willis, general secretary of the TUC, is also canvassing sympathetic Tory MPs. The TUC hopes that more

than 100,000 people will support the miners at Hyde Park rally next Sunday. Over the

Carmakers to demand help from Heseltine

By KEVIN EASON MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

CAR manufacturers will tomorrow confront Michael Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade, with demands to intervene to rescue British manufacturing industry from the effects of a recession that is forcing shorttime working and thousands of redundancies. Mr Heschine will be at the

opening of the British Interna-tional Motor Show, intended to be a celebration of the motor industry in the UK. He will find manufacturers

in an aggressive mood, however, increasingly frustrated about government inaction to support manufacturing indusry in spite of Mr Heseltine's pledge to intervene if

necessary.

As he moves from stand to stand, he will find car company executives seizing their chance to point out that Britain's biggest manufacturing sector is struggling for survival.

Mr Heseltine will use the ammunition of figures last week showing car production holding up well, about 1.88 per cent ahead of 1991 so far this year. The industry says that production is being supported by exports, masking an underlying slump in domestic demand that puts UK car plants at risk of more cutbacks.

Behind the glitzy array of more than £100 million of new cars at the National Exhibition Centre, near Birmingham, is an industry almost totally dependent on exports to keep assembly lines

running.
Peugeot Talbot and Land-Rover export 70 per cent of output and Vauxhall says that it too would risk short-time working at its big factories but for exports. For the first time in the UK the motor industry faces the prospect of three successive years of declining sales at home and the loss of business worth billions of pounds.

From a record of 2.3 million new cars in 1989, sales fell to 2 million in 1990 and to 1.59 million last year, the sharpest fall for 50 years. So far this year, sales are running 2.5 per cent below 1991's total and the lowest figure for ten years.

Bishops condemn ministers over 'self-inflicted disaster'

By RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

THE Bishop of Durham last night accused the government of a "dangerous and immoral" use of power in the pit closure programme. Dr David Jenkins said that the government was acting with a "blind dogmatism, a determined selfishness and arrogance which has a strong element of sin". Earlier yesterday, the Arch-bishop of York, Dr John Habgood, urged the government to think again and accused it of lacking moral vision.

The church, for once united in its opposition, has condemned the closure plans with a vigour suggesting a return to the 1980s church and state "cold war". John Gummer, the agriculture minister, yes-terday hit back at church critics and insisted that the moral argument was for

Mr Gummer said: "The sadness is that morality means that we have got to have these cuts in the production of coal to safeguard the jobs of many. many more people who would otherwise be thrown out." The Anglican bishops of Liverpool, Sheffield, Wake-

field and Derby have said that

ment suggested "a degree of irresponsible power which in

Dr Jenkins: government was

the closures constituted a "self-inflicted disaster". Cardinal itself is dangerous if not immoral", he said.

Dr Habgood, speaking on BBC Radio 4's Sunday, said: Basil Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, said: There "To devastate communities must be a strong case for halting any colliery closures." like this, to do it almost over-Dr Jenkins said: "There is a

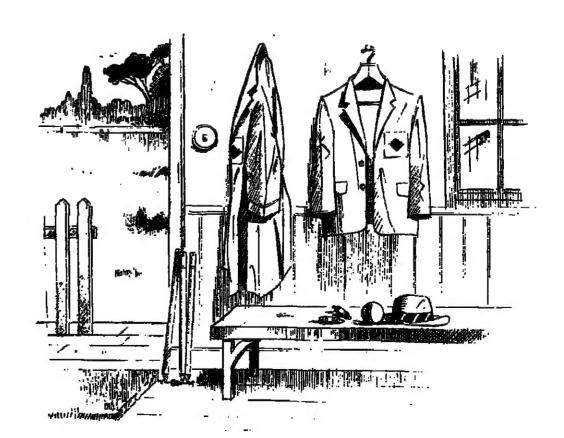
degree of blindness, a degree of dogmatism which amounts to moral irresponsibility if not moral incompetence." To make the announcement without consulting Parlia-Mr Gummer, responding

night, I think robs people of all dignity and a sense of meaning." There was inadequate evidence that the government had looked at the whole picture, particularly long-term energy supplies. He urged Tory MPs to to condemn the decision in Parliament.

on Sunday, said that failure to shut the pits would mean higher electricity prices and even more redundancies. "It would be a curious moral vision if we kept these pits open and as a result had to close hospitals and schools because of the cost, or force up the price of electricity so we lost many more jobs all over the

"It costs £25 million to keep these pits open and we are digging coal out of the ground and piling it up because nobody wants it. And I don't find it a very moral concept to pay people to do that. That's

THE NATIONAL GRID COMPANY IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE ITS TEAM FOR THE FIRST TEST.



Press makes it Major's Black Sunday

By BRIAN MACARTHUR

AFTER nearly 50 years in politics, Roy Jenkins declared m the Observer that he had never seen Britain worse governed. There were black borders on the front pages of the News of the World and The Sunday Times, which devoted nearly five pages to "Depression Britain". John Major had sulfied his honour and exposed his incompetence, said The Sunday Telegraph. He had lost the confidence of the nation, The Independent on Sunday added in a front

page comment. The ferocity of Fleet Street's denunciation of the stature and competence of John Ma-jor as prime minister yester-day is unprecedented this century, according to veteran former editors, especially since the Tory papers now savaging him were his most

loyal cheerleaders during the the front page of the News of April general election. Not the World, which sells 4.7 April general election. Not even a Labour government had suffered such a hammering from the Tory press, said

"This is the first time in half a century in newspapers that I have witnessed the Practorian Guard of the Tory party in open mutiny," Hugh Cudlipp, who first edited a national newspaper in 1937, said yes-terday. The unanimity of this appointment is deafening."

Attacks on Tory prime min-isters are expected from Labour papers such as the Sunday Mirror and The People, both of which said yesterday that he should go. Yet none of Britain's nine major national papers, not even his usual Tory cheerleaders, had a good word for Mr Major yesterday. At the top of

million copies, there was a deadly item ringed by a black border. Every word of the next Ramsay MacDonald." 39 pages represented a sacked pitman, it said.Paper after paper added to the chorus of complaint. Affec-

tion for the prime minister was drifting into anger, said The Mail on Sunday. He could count himself fortunate there was no ready-made alternative. The Independent . on Sunday urged Tory MPs to put their loyalty to their constituents and country first and if necessary support 2 vote of no confidence, as their predecessors did to bring down Neville Chamberlain. Urging a new deal for Britain, The Sunday Times argued

that Mr Major had lost his

way. "He needs to tear up the

script and start again, casting himself as the Franklin Roosevelt of the decade. At present he is desfined to be its Yet it was The Sunday

Telegraph, the bible of the Tory heartlands that made the most deadly attack on the prime minister. Mr Major's definition of

honour was more like what the rest of us called saving one's face, it said, describing Britain as now burning with anger and possessed by fear. His government was held in

Still more disturbing for Mr Major is the loss of support of The Sun. "Is Major a goner?" its front page asked on Satur day over a report which said that MPs were now laying bets on his chances of surviving beyond Christmas.

In Harare yesterday Zimbabwe took the field against India at the start of their inaugural test match under the International Cricket Council banner.

As well as being Zimbabwe's debut, this historic game also marks the first appearance of the ICC's new independent umpire and referee system.

A system, we're proud to say, that's sponsored by the National Grid Company.

We are the company which links the power stations and the distributors of electricity, balances supply and demand and manages the new electricity market.

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We're happy therefore to support our fellow arbiters who, on occasion, may have to cope in an electric atmosphere themselves.

THE NATIONAL GRID COMPANY. THE POWER BEHIND THE POWER. The National Grid Company plc, National Grid House, Kirby Corner Road, Coventry CV4 8JY.

LAST TUESDAY ABBEY NAFIONAL CUT IS MORTGAGE RATE. LAST FRIDAY WE DID IT AGAIN.

At Abbey National if we can bring down the cost of mortgages for our customers then we do it as quickly as possible. That is why we were the only lender to cut mortgage rates twice last week. New applicants will benefit straight away. From 1st December existing borrowers will be enjoying these rates:

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Up to £59,999	9.25%	9.9%	7.50%	9.7%

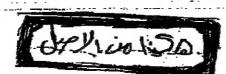
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French archaeologist aims to seek out lieutenant's descendants with news of his fate

Remains of British wartime pilot unearthed

Gold cufflinks were among the effects of a wartime pilot shot down over Normandy

NDAY OUTORING

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

AN AMATEUR aviation archaeologist in Normandy has dug up the human remains and belongings of a second world war British pilot and his aircraft, which should identify the pilot and provide his family with news of his fate. In Essex, meanwhile, the bodies of a German aircrew have been found.

The wreck of the British aircraft, believed to be a Seafire, the naval version of the Spitfire, were excavated by a mechanical digger 20 feet deep in a maize field near Rauville-la-Place, 19 miles south of Cherbourg.

south of Cherbourg.
Yesterday Patrick Delahaye,
31. a nurse at the Cherbourg
army hospital, began trying to
piece together the story of the
pilot and his last mission. It
was on an October day in
1942 that the British pilot,
believed to have been a Fleet
Air Arm lieutenant, flew to his
death in combat with a
Luftwaffe plane over the fields
of German-occupied
Normandy.

Normandy.

M Delahaye's clues are scraps of what appears to be Fleet Air Arm uniform with lieutenant's insignia and a name tag "Eaden D". The flying boots, however, bear the name Warren. The most striking objects are a handsome

pair of gold cufflinks.

M Delahaye said: "They are the most beautiful I have ever seen. Perhaps they were a gift from his wife. She might still be living." An embroidered handkerchief, silk maps, 2,000 francs, a comb and fountain pen were also found along with a number of other

papers.

"I want to find the family of the pilot and ask them if they would accept the personal effects," said M Delahaye. He

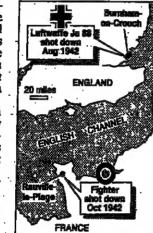
bones and teeth were found when disposal men ex site after devices we a sugar beet field.



Action in the air: a second world war Seafire, a naval version of the Spitfire. An aircraft and its pilot were excavated in Normandy

spends his spare time hunting the remains of wartime aircraft, mainly German and American, and reporting his findings to descendants. He had not come across human remains before and is upset that his digger had disturbed a

The remains of the German crew were found 20ft below ground level at Burnham-on-Crouch, Essex. Their Junkers 88 was shot down on August 1942. The wreckage and bosies and teeth of the crew were found when RAF bomb disposal men excavated the site after devices were found in a sugar beet field.



Thousands are still missing

By MICHAEL HORSNELL AND ROBIN YOUNG

THE pilot whose remains were found in Normandy this weekend is one of 35,000 British and Commonwealth airmen with no known grave. With 5,000 aircraft on land and at sea still missing and their crew unburied, up to half a dozen wrecks are located each year sometimes down to 20ft below the ground.

20st below the ground.

Teams of enthusiasts regularly recover aircraft in Britain by researching RAF records

from the Public Records Office. The uncontrolled excavation of wartime aircraft wrecks led to the passing of the 1986 Protection of Military Remains Act preventing the digging up of a wartime aircraft in Britain without a defence ministry licence. That is granted only if files show there are no missing air crew aboard.

The effect of the Act is to make the aircraft war graves, but investigators have been

able to use witness accounts, written records, and items with serial numbers to identify the remains of pilots listed as having no known grave.

Malcolm Pettit, founder of the Historic Aircraft Archaeol-

the Historic Aircraft Archaeologists group based at Tonbridge, who has found or helped to find up to 60 aircraft, said yesterday: "We owe it to these brave young men who gave their lives to give them a decent burial."

New tests will make pupils 'crack up'

Baroness Blatch, the education minister, yesterday rejected a warning by the second largest teaching union that 14-year-old pupils would break down under the pressure of national curriculum tests (Matthew d'Ancona writes). A survey of 796 schools by the National Association of Schoolmasters/ Union of Women Teachers published today found that the pilot tests in mathematics and science taken by 500,000 teenagers in June "imposed a greater strain on these pupils than would have been the case with GCSE candidates". Six hours of examinations in two days proved too much for many candidates, it claims.

Teachers complained that the assessments caused severe disruption in schools at a time when staff were busy with other public examinations, and that changes in the attainment targets prevented them from covering syllabuses properly. One in five teachers said they had spent six working days marking the mathematics tests. More than 50 per cent of teachers believed that the science tests were too difficult for 14-year old pupils. Nigel de Gruchy, general secretary, said that the tests should be scrapped before the burden on teachers and pupils became insufferable.

Judiciary changes urged

The closed system of selecting judges should be scrapped and replaced with an open system of job advertisements, formal interviews and assessments of judges' performance in court, a report recommends today. The report by Justice, the all-party law reform group, also calls for the setting up of a judicial commission to open up the way judges are appointed, oversee judicial training and complaints against the judiciary. The commission is the central plank of its proposals to overhaul appointments to the bench.

Jailed Briton ill

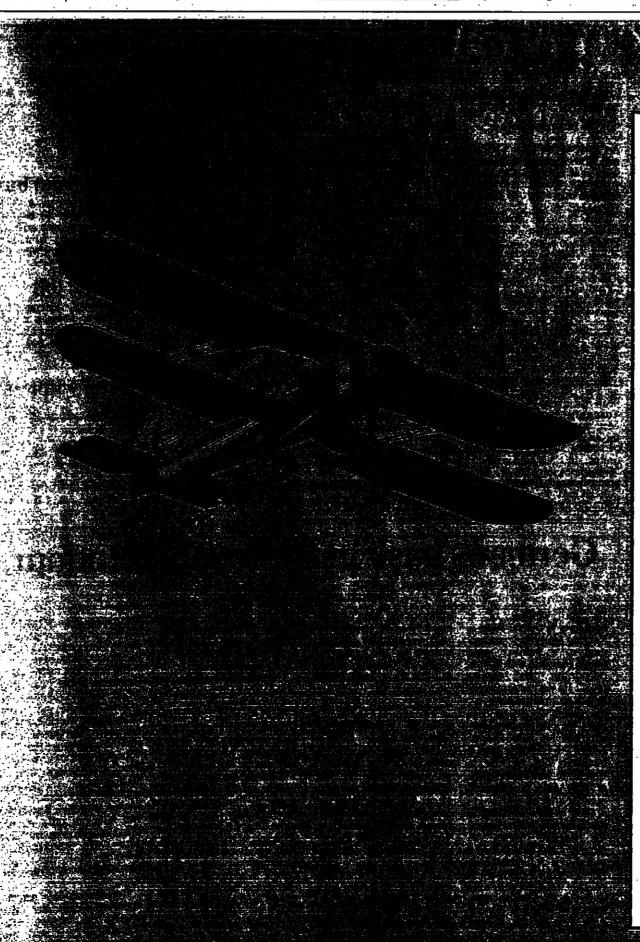
The family of Michael Wainwright, the Briton jailed in Baghdad, believe he has been suffering from a bout of severe depression. Reports from Iraq suggest that Mr Wainwright, from Ripponden, West Yorkshire, has been ill. Letters from Paul Ride, the Londoner kept in the same prison, also mention Mr Wainwright's depression. Russian aid workers are due to visit him again tomorrow. A decision on whether an appeal to the Supreme Court will be allowed against his ten-year sentence is expected on Friday.

MPs' foreign aid plea

More than 200 MPs have signed an open letter to the Chancellor, Norman Lamont, urging him not to cut overseas aid. In the letter, published as an advertisement in *The Times* today, MPs urge the government to stand by a commitment made last year to increase the overseas aid programme for developing countries over the next three years.

Top tipples

Only four beers by big brewers are in the top 48 in the 1993 Good Beer Guide. Bass Worthington White Shield, Courage Imperial Russian Stout and Guinness Original shared honours with local brews in the bottled-conditioned beers category. Scottish and Newcastle's Theakston Old Peculier was among best old ales and strong milds.



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Does the key to globalisation lie in how much territory you cover or how well you cover it?

Notice how every communications supplier is trying to outshout another about how many offices it has around the world?

At AT&T, we believe it's what we can do for you at our offices that makes us an effective resource, not just that we do business in over 130 countries. What matters most is the quality of relationships we've built over many years with local telephone companies, and the experience we've gained from that.

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How to tell global claims apart? Look for the company that's more interested in how well your offices around the world are doing rather than its own.



C1992.E

Experts clash over health risk of a high-fat diet

As Cholesterol Countdown Week starts, American doctors say cholesterolmeasuring may be a waste of time

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

BRITONS will this week be urged to save their lives by having their cholesterol measured, but American specialists writing in Circulation, journal of the American Heart Association, have recommended the opposite. New evidence, they say, indicates that universal screening and treatment of people with high blood cholesterol should end.

The Family Heart Associ-Countdown Week begins today, makes no reference to the study in its supporting litera-ture, but Dr Michael Oliver, director of the Wynn Institute for Metabolic Research, in London, considers it to represent a fundamental shift in attitude in the nation that pioneered cholesterol testing.

In an editorial in Circulation. Dr Stephen Hulley and Dr Judith Walsh, of the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Centre, Washington, and Dr Thomas Newman, of the University of California, say that the unprecedented size of the study, which exam-ined the causes of 68,406 deaths, provides a unique opportunity for examining links between cholesterol levels and death rates.

They conclude that low cholesterol levels are linked to higher death rates, from causes such as lung cancer, digestive disease, stroke, and trauma - which includes accidents and suicide -- and that it may be imprudent to cut the entire population's cholesterol

levels by diet or drugs.

The doctors find no link between high cholesterol and cardiovascular deaths in women, apparently because increased heart attack deaths in women with high cholester ol is balanced by more strokes in those with low cholesterol. "With the exception of those who already have coronary disease or other reasons for being at a comparable high risk, it no longer seems wise to ... treat high blood cholesterol

Trials in which cholesterol has been cut show a rise in non-heart deaths equal to the reduction in heart deaths, they say, and "for primary preven-tion in patients who do not yet have manifestations of coronary disease (or other reasons for being at high risk) it now

blood cholesterol with drugs". The three doctors say: "We need now to ... put on hold well-meant desires to intervene while we await convincing evidence that the net effects will be beneficial."

Family Heart Association publicity says that "eight out of ten people don't have the guts to have a cholesterol test". Nine out of ten, according to its survey, say that high choles-terol is not a risk factor for heart disease. "These facts are all the more shocking in a country where coronary heart disease claims more than 170,000 lives a year." Don Steele, the association director, said. "Cholesterol Countdown Week therefore aims to raise awareness of the key risk factors for heart disease such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure, smoking and a per-

Leading article, page 15

Dear Norman Lamont,

sonal history of heart disease."



Childhood memories: The Day The Cameramen Came, one of the paintings in the exhibition which Frank Smith, right, will never sell

without it I would have

Artist evokes the joy and pain of a turbulent life

By KATE ALDERSON

authenticity. But, says

really read and write when I

left the workhouse, but I

FRANK Smith, like his mother and grandmother, spent his childhood in a workhouse. His wife was in a psychiatric hospital for many years where she died after an overdose of lithium and one of his sons committed

In 1976, Mr Smith felt that the only way to deal with the accumulating traumas in his life was to paint the painful and happy memories of his life, to express his life of "joy and sadness".

The result is a collection of 350 paintings which form a painted record of his life. He is also writing an autobiography, and early next year ITV will screen a programme

The paintings of life during his ten years in the

always had a talent for painting" he said. Royal Marines, and visits to the psychiatric hospital are "Painting has saved me recorded with painstak-

cracked up. Periods in my Mr Smith, the paintings are life have been a great strain, not for sale.

Instead they will be given to Kent County Council and will be housed in galleries and museums with instructions that they must never be sold. Next year there will be a major exhibition of his work. but a lot of my memories are happy ones. The paintings tell not only my story, but are an historical record of the times I lived through."

His workhouse paintings tell of a happy life and include a recollection of in Ramsgate, Kent. being caught stealing jam and riding in pushchairs. "We had love and laughs. Of Mr Smith, 64, lives in Small Heath, Birmingham, but spent his childhood in Manston Children's Home course, I would have liked to in Ramsgate and the worksee my mother more, and house in Minster, Kent. know who my father was, but we were cared for. The super-A self-taught artist, he has also, with the help of night intendent of the workhouse used to play the accordion to read and write. "I couldn't us, and sometimes that



'may close'

Here's what over 200 MPs of all parties think you should do now.

The UK economy faces a troubled time. This autumn's spending round will be tight. But many other parts of the world are facing a much greater human catastrophe - Somalia, Yugoslavia, southern Africa to name but a few.

That is why we, as members of parliament from all parties, are urging you not to cut the

We all have our varied views on what should receive greater expenditure. But we are united in our concern that this money should not be at the expense of emergency relief or long-term development for the world's poorest people.

Last year the Government stated that it intended to increase the overseas aid programme for developing countries by three per cent in real terms over the next three years. We urge you, at the very least, to keep to that plan.

Yours sincerely, Bob Ainsworth MP Graham Allen MP David Alton MP D Anderson MP Hilary Armstrong MP Sir Thomas Armold MP illiam Cash MF M Clapham Mi John Cummings MP Lawrence Cunliffs MP Jim Cunningham MP

Nigel Evans Mi Frank Field MIP
Paul Flynn MP
Derek Foster MP
Don Foster MP
George Foulkes MP
John Fraser MP
Marie Pyle MP
Factore Gallower MI Marie Fyfe MP
George Galloway MP
Mike Gapes MP
John Gerrati MP
Neil Gerrard MP
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Harry Greenway MP Harry Greenway MP Nigel Griffiths MP Peter Griffiths MP Win Griffiths MP Devid Hanson MP
Peter Hardy MP
Mick Harvy MP
Roy Hattersley MP
Doug Henderson MP
Robert Hicks MP
Kerth, Hill MP
David Hinchfille MP
Kate Hoey MP
Norman Hogg MP
John Home Robertson
Kim Howells MP
Robert Hughes MP
Roy Hughes MP
Sir John Hunt MP
Adam ingram MP
Glende Jeckson MP
Kelen Jackson MP
G Jenner MP

Nirj Deva DL MP Brian Donotive MP Jim Dowd MP Bob Dunn MP

Lynne Jones MP Martyn Jones MP Nigel Jones MP Tessa Jowell MP Alan Keen MP David Knox MP Sir Ivan Lawren Jim Lester MP
Joan Lastor MP
Terry Lewis MP
Bob Litherland MP
Ken Livingstone MP
Effyn Llwyd MP
Michael Lord MP Michael Lord MP P J Luff MP

Peter Pike MP Greg Pope MP Ray Powell MP Ken Purchase MP Dennis Skinner MP Chris Smith MP Llew Smith MP W Martin Smyth MP



Addiction centres

sic moved me to tears."

BY RUTH GLEDHULL

A CAMPAIGN to save drug and alcohol treatment centres from closure under the govemment's community care reorganisation is to go to the House of Lords.

Lord Mancroft, chairman of the Addiction Recovery Foundation, is meeting directors of treatment centres today to plan a strategy. He fears that many of the centres providing residential treat-ment for 5,000 addicts and alcoholics each year in the charity and independent sectors face closure because the government is to break a promise to safeguard their

The campaign will be joined by the newly-formed Euro-pean Association of Addiction Treatment Providers. Peter McCann, vice-chairman of the association and chairman of Castle Craig treatment centre in Scotland, said: Sometimes ministers do not realise what effect their legislation can have. We are going to point this out, very directly."

BBC urges Brooke to lift Ulster ban

By Melinda Wittstock, media correspondent

THE BBC has called on Peter Brooke, the heritage secretary, to repeal the Northern Ireland broadcasting ban imposed by the government four years ago

In a letter to Mr Brooke, Sir Michael Checkland, the corporation's director-general, criticised the ban as "an intervention by government into matters which should properly be the responsibility of independent broadcasters" The ban, which prevents

words spoken by members and supporters of 10 proscribed loyalist and republican groups from being heard on radio or television, is also opposed by Independent Television News, Channel 4, the ITV companies and BSkyB. Sir Michael has asked for a meeting with Mr Brooke to

discuss the ban, which restricts broadcast appearances by members of Sinn Pein, a legal political party with 43 council seats. Broadcasters must use subtitles or voiceovers whenever any Sinn Fein member speaks on behalf of their party. John Birt. BBC Rights.

director-general designate, said that the ban deprived

andiences of a full picture of

Northern Ireland.

Mr Birt said that the ban gave rise to "on-air anomalies which perplex audiences During the general election campaign the notice was relaxed allowing Sinn Fein candidates to be interviewed, but when Gerry Adams lost his seat, the notice came back in force and interviews with him could no longer be broadcast. Similarly, in a BBC documen-tary about the Maze prison in 1990, prisoners talked openly about terrorist activities in a personal capacity, but one inmate complaining about the

inadequate size of sausage rolls in prison had to be voiced-over because he was speaking on behalf of IRA

The impact of these byzantine restrictions can seem perverse to mature audiences," Mr Birt said. The National Union of Journalists is challenging the ban at the Euro-

Rig blast men win £5m payout

Workers who were on the North Sea oil rig Ocean Odyssey when it exploded in September 1988, weeks after the Piper Alpha disaster, have won an out-of-court settlement believed to be more than £5 million. Arco, the rig owner, and Odeco, the rig operator, have agreed to pay substantial sums to 33 claimants.

All suffered post-traumatic stress disorder after the explo-sion, in which one man died. After a public enquiry, Sheriff Ronald Ireland criticised Arco and Odeco for having "a reckless disregard for the safety of the men".

The seniement includes a confidentiality clause, but it is understood that the payouts range from £50,000 to more than £300,000 for those severely traumatised and unable to work offshore since. The deal was negotiated by Quantum Claims, of

Court convicts gold smugglers

Five members of a £35 million gold smuggling ring, believed to be Britain's biggest ever, were convicted on Saturday at Southwark Crown Court of conspiring to cheat the public

They were Vivian Gareth Jenkins, 29, a solicitor of Hanwell, west London; Marvina Cecilia Houghton, 44, of Weymouth, Dorset: Pat-rick Cogley, 59, of Flitwick, Bedfordshire; Raj Kumar Desoura, 37, of Greenford, west London, and Subash Jogia, 36, of Harrow, west London.

Big match

Paul Whitfield, 26, proposed to Sara Hind, 24, before 30,000 hushed soccer fans from the centre circle at Elland Road before Leeds United played Sheffield United. The couple's words were broadcast over the public address system.

Dead baby

Elizabeth Mead, 14, found the body of a baby boy while exercising her pony in a wood at South Ascot, Berkshire. Police believe that the two-day-old baby, wrapped in a towel, was abandoned on Friday.

Divers sick

A man and a woman were flown to a decompression chamber at Ellesmere Port, Cheshire, suffering from the bends after a diving accident at a flooded quarry in Snowdonia.

Yachtsman hurt

A yachısman injured his leg and back when his boat was washed ashore by a wave and landed on top of him at Bexhill Sailing Club, East

Artistic jolt

The electricity generator Cenpower station with a glass wall and brightly painted steam turbines beside the M6 at Birmineham.

Bond winners

Winners in the weekly National Savings Premium Bond prize draw are: £100,000, bond number 23PK 629051. winner lives in London (value of holding £7,901). £50,000, 6QS 071975, Sheffield (£1,020). £25,000, 27HL 534156. Chichester

Germans bask in the royal splendour

FROM ALAN HAMILTON IN BONN

IN the window of a okshop in central Bonn a Spitting Image-style manne-quin of a familiar regal figure, complete with electrically-driven hand waving night and day, draws atten-tion to a display of books on the royal family and, confusingly, the late Freddie Mercury and his band Queen. Either the Germans have a muddled idea of who is coming to visit them today, or they have a sense of

mour after all.

Hazy notions of constitutional monarchy exist only in the eastern states Germany, but even they had access to west German television during their years of political isolation, and easily recognise the British monarch who begins a five-day state visit to the Federal Republic in Bonn this afternoon. Most Germans know who she is and why she is here, and are almost prepared to kill for invitations to the official banquets and

receptions. Advance press

comment has been welcom-"Even a dyed-in-thewool republican will feel warmth in his heart, the will line up to bask in the royal splendour," said the General-Anzeiger of Bonn, a respected daily regarded as close to the thinking of Chancellor Kohl.

Those lining up will include Dr Helmut Schlesinger, president of the Bundesbank and the man some Britons regard as guilty of trying to murder the pound, and the tennis star Boris Becker with his cur-rent girlfriend Barbara

Germany's leading conservative daily the Frank-furter Allgemeine said the state visit came at the difficult time of a war of words between the two countries, and the Birmingham crisis summit, but it did not come amiss to pour oil on troubled waters. "Elizabeth's five-day visit may become a peace mission. Poor Queen! As if

trouble in her own house: now she is also being made to help resolve quarrels in the European house." The newspaper recognised

unification through strong support of both Germany and the Nato alliance, and said there was a substantial "silent alliance between the two countries. One can see an anxiety in Britain on the putative in-

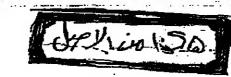
crease in German strength by unification and, at the same time, British economic security about Britain's attachment to Europe. One cannot belp the impression that within the British chauvinist anti-European fac-tions in the Conservative party and the British press. Germanophobia has been discovered as a fighting weapon against Europe. They employ this heedlessly. yet the counsel offered by the Tebbits, Ridleys and Thatch-ers is pushing Britain in-

Europe into a role which bears a striking resemblance to the Quebecois versus the

Canadian federal state." The newspaper added that Germany could do little about that, except to be patient and to pay more attention to Anglo-German relations. "The Queen's visit comes in handy for that."

Tomorrow Douglas Hurd, Foreign Secretary, who is accompanying the Queen, will meet his German counterpart Dr Klaus Kinkel for two hours of talks on the direction relations will take after the Birmingham summit, while the Queen has lunch with Chancellor

German officials are determined that the visit should be success. "The thunderstorm is past, and the weather is clear again," a foreign ministry spokesman said. "Some people say that Germans have sold their souls to the French, but there is still a great warmth of feeling for Great Britain."



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NDAY DECLERA

Village fights opening of biggest bail hostel

BY ALICE THOMSON

RESIDENTS of a Surrey village will today try to reverse a decision to open a large bail hostel at a former children's

The proposal has transformed Bramley, near Guildford, into a battle zone as residents struggle to stop Surrey probation service going ahead with the plan. The bail hostel would be Britain's biggest, housing 45 alleged offenders and people on probation. In spite of protests to the

Home Office and a 2,700-name petition to the prime minister, the villagers have so far failed to stop the conversion of a disused county council children's home. At Surrey probation committee's quarterly meeting today, they hope to reverse the decision before renovation work begins.

The government is promising £8 million to finance bail hostels for more than 1,000 people on remand as a key part of its strategy to divert alleged offenders from overcrowded prisons. But it is leaving local probation committees to choose sites.

Maurice Byham, chairman of a protest group set up in Bramley, said: "This will be a hostel for scrious alleged of-fenders between 17 and 25, not the homeless or petty

Tolerance tested by dread of the unknown

Few issues are more likely to unite a community in anger than plans for a bail hostel

THE prospect of alleged burgiars and car thieves living in local communities can, it seems, stretch the tolerance of the most liberally minded, provoking opposition and petitions from protest groups.

Eighteen months ago, the conversion of a former pub and one-time home for apprentices into a 32-bed bail hostel triggered demonstrations at Langley village on the outskirts of Birmingham. "It was fear of the unknown. People were frightened of the move in," said Hazel Jelf, who is a cleaner in the hostel that she objected to being sited

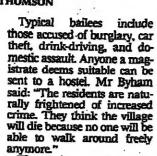
opposite her home. There have been some complaints about the noise in the summer but it is not just bail hostels where people play music too loudly. If anything worse happens, the police arrive quickly and remove people.

Sycamore Lodge bail hostel is home to various clients, as the probation service describes those in its care. Most of the 24 residents are in the peak offending age range of 17 to 25, awaiting trial at crown court for alleged offences including theft, burglary, drink-driving, false im-prisonment and domestic

Each has a centrally-heated room, carpeted and furnished with a fitted wardrobe and washbasin, metal frame bed, bedside table and chair. All residents must be out of bed by 9am, keep their rooms clean and tidy, and make their own breakfast. Lunch, dinner and supper are prepared for them but there is a residents' rota for cleaning the dining room and the floors and loading and unloading the dishwasher.

Unemployed residents pay £13 a week for their board and the few who are working pay £48 a week. Mick Goldingay, 20, who is awaiting trial on a drink-drive charge, said: "I've been told this hostel is one of the best. It's clean and the food is good. It's a bit of a hotel really, hish

but not luxury." During the day residents are free to leave the hostel but they must be back by 11pm and in their rooms by midnight. Les Turner, the warden, said: "A lot of peope come here with damaged and erratic lives. We hope we can help them to look after themselves better and take a more posi-



The major worry for vil-lagers is the size of the pro-posed hostel. It will be in an extensive red-brick building with 22 doors, surrounded by trees. On one side there is a disused graveyard and a primary school; on the other a mock-tudor housing estate.

Mr Byham said: This is not just a nimby — not in my backyard — reaction. Forty-

five is too many for a town let alone any small village. Bramley has only 3,700 residents. There is no entertainment for these men and the nearest police station is 15 minutes away. They need to be in a town or city." His concern is shared by some members of the probation service outside

Bramley has four homes catering for 218 underprivileged, abused or emotionally disturbed children, two half-way houses for 40 singleparent families and various bousing schemes for the elderly. The probation service was able to buy the property with-out consulting the village because the conversion was

not, in planning jargon, a material change of use.

Michael Varah, Surrey's chief probation officer, said:

"The council had been looking for a site for three years. This one seemed ideal because it use them and it did not it was cheap and it did not require planning permission for change of use. The large size of the scheme was dictated by the building on offer."

Mr Varah said that residents were scaring themselves unnecessarily. They are determined to close the bail hostel irrespentise of the competence of our management. But Surrey probation service can show that few of our bailees reoffend.

The majority of the bailees will be at the hostel for under two months. They will be kept busy with sports and classes. There will be certain no-go areas and a curiew. Of course they will be mixing with the villagers. Some will be proven innocent and many have families of their own. The magistrates would not send people who would be a real threat to

Archie Hamilton, armed forces minister, who lives in the village, backs the protest, as does David Howell, the area's Conservative MP. "I was not told until very late in the day. Even the Home Office doesn't seem easy with the proposition but they are just the financial backers. I hope the probation committee and the people of Surrey will put their heads together and think of somewhere more suitable."



At ease: a Sea Cadet appears to find the Golden Jubilee parade in London yesterday less than enthralling. Or perhaps he was just miming his officer's instructions. Still the timing could have been better: the Sea Cadets were on parade in Trafalgar Square in front of the Duke of York, who is their Lieutenant Commander

BR gears up for its autumn offensive against wet leaves

By Michael Dynes, transport correspondent will be no repetition of last

year's debacle, caused by sud-

den bouts of high winds

sweeping large numbers of

leaves onto railway lines

throughout Britain. This is

mainly because they have

spent most of the past 12

months cutting down some 50,000 offending trees. BR estimates that there are

about 75,000 acres of lineside

vegetation alongside the rail

network, an area roughly the

size of Liverpool, which har-bours tens of thousands of trees, each of which can depos-

it some 50,000 leaves onto the

MILLIONS of tiny stainless steel balls are being used by British Rail engineers in their annual autumn offensive against the bête noire of the national rail network: wet eaves on the line.

By adding stainless steel balls to the sticky paste that BR applies on the tracks to prevent trains from skidding on an accumulation of wet leaves, engineers hope to improve the poor conductivity between wheel and track. The leaves caused havoc to commuter services during last year's leaf BR's steel balls are the latest

device in what has become a veritable panoply of tech-niques aimed at reducing the partial paralysis of the rail network caused by fallen leaves each autumn British Rail's armoury now

includes everything from a Swedish track scrubbing train to an Austrian snake-grinding

British Rail engineers are confident, however, that there

,50 per cent of organic material

While tree-felling is the most cost-effective remedy for leaves have found that high pressure on the line, an array of technical solutions are availrails turns the leaf debris into a able for those situations where the axe is inappropriate. Rail adhesion trains, which apply a hard, black layer, consisting of paste called Sandite to the rails, the latest version of and 50 per cent ferrous oxides. "In dry weather this layer forms a good insulator, which can adversely affect track circuitry, causing signalling difficulties, and in wet weather it

which contains the stainless steel bails, are used at stations and on gradients to assist the driving wheels to grip slippery creates low levels of adhesion Regional Railways are also using so-called Swedish track scrubbing trains in Yorkshire. each of which have a series of rotating brushes to remove leaves from the track. An Austrian version of this

which can bring braking problems, a British Rail

Annual leaf fall is heavier

today than it was in the days of

caused by engine sparks had

Now lineside vegetation can be cut back, but only after

consultation with local conser-

vation groups over the preser-vation of sites considered

spokesman said.

been abandoned.

important to wildlife.

technique, known as a snake grinder, uses a series of abra-sive wooden blocks slung between the wheels to keep the Experiments are also being carried out with trains using high-pressure water jets to

trains litted with deflector skirts to prevent leaves cloging up the wheel sets.

If all else fails, modern rolling stock fitted with disc brakes can be modified to take traditional clasp brakes, which are highly effective in burning leaves off the wheels.

Women's fear of attack increasing

BY JULIA LLEWELLYN SMITH

steam, largely because until last year the traditional prac-tice of systematically cutting back lineside vegetation in an effort to reduce the risk of fires MANY women in Britain fear being attacked and about a third say they would never walk home in the dark, while more than half are frightened while in railway carriages during the day, according to a survey published today. The survey in the November

issue of She magazine says that 95 percent of women fear for their safety, with a third being far more frightened than they used to be. Women in London and the South East worry most and women in Wales and the South West are least concerned.

Half the women surveyed have received an obscene telephone call, a third have been victims of indecent exposure and more than a quarter have been burgled. One tenth have been sexually assaulted or physically attacked.

Most women questioned blame the increased violence on rising unemployment, followed by poor discipline and violence on television. Nearly half say that the rising divorce rate is significant.

Despite the fears, statistics show that young men are far more likely to be the victims of violent crime, than women. Helen Peggs, of Victim Sup-port, said: "The risks of being raped by a stranger are very small indeed - approximately one in 25,000 - but most women would put the risk higher. There are several theories about why that is. One is that women's fear about rape by a stranger is inborn: to focus upon violent crime, especially against women." The survey is based on 3,000 questionnaires.

Fischer is two wins from chess title

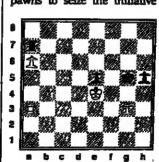
By RAYMOND KEENE, CHESS CORRESPONDENT

THE reclusive American chess genius Bobby Fischer is now within sight of the lion's share of the \$5 million £2.96 million) purse in his self-styled
"World Chess Championship" against Boris Spassky in
Belgrade.
Fischer won game 21 after

67 moves and a marathon 85 hours of play. Fischer now has eight wins and requires just two more to clinch the match. Spassky has won four games. Nîne have been drawn.

For game 21 Fischer for the first time in the match chose the open variation against the Sicilian defence, one of the main highways of modern chess opening theory. The middlegame developed along established lines, with Spassky adopting a solid defensive system known as the "Hedge-

Spassky sacrificed pawns to seize the initiative



The final position

but on move 43 went astray by re-establishing the material equilibrium instead of pursu-ing his attack. This presented Fischer with a slightly advan-tageous endgame, with a dangerous pawn on the extreme queen's flank that could press on and promote.

This time, in sharp distino tion to his bungled endgame of game 19, Fischer conducted the technical phase with accuracy and by the move 63 it was clear that Spassky had been driven into a hopeless situation where his rook was paralysed. On move Spassky capitulated.



Press commission rejects privacy law

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

DEMOCRACY in Britain will be imperilled if the "frontier of freedom between the government and the press" is crossed with the introduction of a privacy law, the Press Complaints Commission tells an enquiry into the future of newspaper regulation today.
In a spirited defence of press

self-regulation submitted to Sir David Calcutt QC, appointed by the government to conduct the enquiry, the commission said it had demonstrated in the past 18 months "the potentiality of self-regulation to protect people against the power of the press and the press against the power of

government". Citing statistics which reveal little evidence of any serious criticism from readers, the PCC said there had been "a swift and effective response" from newspapers and magazines to demands for an improvement in press standards and conduct. It also highlighted the low number of

complaints about intrusions of privacy and harassment. Only nine per cent of all complaints concerned invasions of privacy and just 1.6 per cent involved harassment. The bulk of the complaints - per cent of the 2,069 complaints received by the PCC in its first 18 months were formally adjudicated, with 23.3 per cent solved directly between editors and complainants. Just 51 complaints (2.5 per cent) were upheld.

The PCC said the stories which have provoked the most political outcry - revelations about the Princess of Wales' marriage and David Mellor's affair - did not result in complaints from any of the parties involved. "It is no function of the press to protect public figures from

the consequence of their own behaviour", the report says. In a powerful assault against a privacy law, the PCC said it would be impossible to reconcile an individual's right to privacy with an individual's right to be informed.

But in a separate submission to Sir David, Louis Blom-Cooper QC, the former Press Council chairman, called for the introduction of a civil privacy statute. Public officials would not be covered by the law, and newspapers would be subject to prior restraint through interlocutory injunctions only if unable to justify publication in the public inter-67.1 per cent — were about est. It would also involve factual inaccuracies. Only 3.1 abolition of criminal libel. est. It would also involve the

Pilchard exporter defies EC

On track: a modified tractor is used to cut trees

BY TIM JONES BRITAIN'S last surviv-

ing exporter of pickled pilchards is waiting to see whether his defiance of European Community regulations will close his processing plant and end a 400-year-old tradition. Nick Howell's effort to please Brussels ended in near disaster when the Italian importer he deals with complained that the fish were no longer ed-ible. Mr Howell runs British Cured Pilchards. in Newlyn, a port which was once the heart of a major pilchard industry in Cornwall, employing

thousands. He was told that the pilchards could no longer be packed in hessianlined loose-fitting wooden boxes. Mr Howell was ordered to use modern tightly-sealed boxes to prevent contamination from dust.

Tests showed that the new method had altered humidity and salinity, encouraging mould. Mr Howell has reverted to the traditional method.

Struggling firms drop green image By Michael McCarthy

ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

BUSINESS concern for the unignorable, such as green environment is disappearing under the impact of the recession, a report says today. Many companies have

stopped adapting their operations to reflect green concerns, which they now see as irrelevant, according to a survey of 350 firms in the "golden triangle" of the Thames Valley between Heathrow airport, Basingstoke and Oxford, by the Henley Management College and the accountants Price Waterhouse.

The "green renaissance" of British industry, called for as essential less than 18 months ago by Michael Heseltine, then the environment secretary, appears to have stalled before it got off the ground. Mr Heseltine said that a green edge would be essential for competitive advantage. Increasingly, firms disagree, with 65 per cent of the companies surveyed saying environmental concern was irrelevant or unimportant.

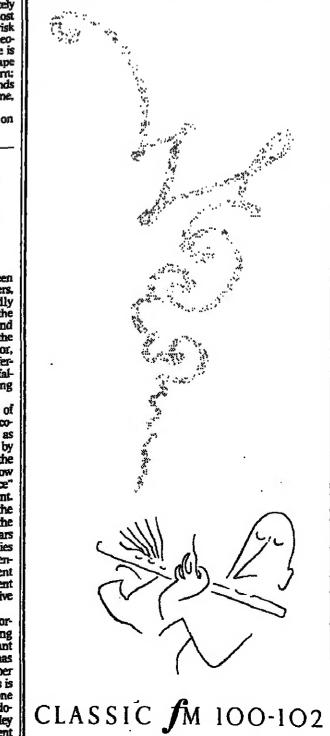
"Apart from guarding against possible violations of legislation, companies are not willing to invest heavily in environmental procedures or practices," the report says. Trends that until two years

were regarded as

consumerism among retailers, environmentallly friendly building techniques in the construction industry, and "ethical investment" in the financial services sector, are now viewed with indifference under the pressure of falling profits and rising bankruptcies. Even such a basic tenet of

green consumerism as eco-labelling is being regarded as "generally unimportant" by retailing companies, and the construction industry now gives "little or no importance" to protecting the environment. The report says that in the financial world, despite the surge of interest in recent years in investment in companies considered to be environmentally sound, "no respondent claimed that the environment was important to competitive In the past year the propor-

tion of company bosses seeing green concerns as important to their core business has dropped from 48 to 33 per cent. The report says: This is perhaps unsurprising if one considers that business clo-sures in the Thames Valley area increased by 56 per cent



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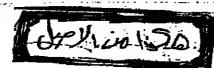


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German socialists' last Lippizaners prance to the end of royal road working-class hero is laid to rest in style

FROM ANATOL LIEVEN IN BERLIN

THE words of Pierre Maurois the Bundestag when he became chancellor in 1969 that Vive Willy Brandt Vive L'Internationale Socialister This echo from the barricades was delivered to a gathering of Social Democrat leaders on Saturday after Brandr's fun-eral in Berlin's luxurious

Kempinski Hotel This was ironic, but not inappropriate. Brandt, the ille-gitimate son of a Bremen shop girl, was the last working-class outsider in the party. Raised in the radical Socialist Youth Movement under Weimar, he was also the last democratic representative of the fighting tradition of European socialism. Another old fighter from ism. Another old fighter from the Weimar period, Erich Honecker, is dying a few miles away in Moabit prison. One of Brandr's great ser-vices in Berlin after 1945 was

to draw a clear line between social democracy and communism which led to Honecker's regime — a line which at that time was often unclear. The first leader in this struggle was Ernst Reuter, Brandt's predecessor as Social Democrat

mayor of Berlin. In 1948, as Stalin blockaded West Berlin, Reuter appealed to its citizens: "In these circumstances, we do not simply ask you to have confidence in us. Rather we ask you to have confidence in yourselves." This principle marked Brandr's whole life, and was echoed in his declaration to



his aim was "to dare more democracy". On Saturday, he was buried beside Reuter in Zehlendorf cemetery. The inscription on his grave read:
"He took the trouble."

Reuter's son, Edzard Reuter, was present at the funeral. He is a Social Democrat, but he is also the chairman of Daimler Benz, Germany's mightiest corporation. This, like the well-dressed gathering in the Kempinski, is a sign of how social democracy in West Germany shed its workingclass identity and moved into the system, a process to which Brandt contributed greatly.

However, if Brandt had simply been a social democratic pragmatist like Helmut Schmidt, he could never have won over so many radical youths. Critical in this was not just Brandr's frequently radi-cal approach to world prob-lems, but precisely his identity as an outsider detached, melancholic, thin-skinned and often self-doubting.

Some admirers of this side of Brandt may have been put off by the military state ceremony at his funeral. He himself, however, wished for a state funeral not just in Berlin but in the Reichstag, possibly. because of events involving two other German leaders there. Both were men who under Weimar tried to strengthen democracy at home while reconciling Germany with her former enemy: Walther Rathenau (a Jew and therefore an outsider), the foreign minister assassinated by rightwingers, and Gustav Stresemann, the chancellor who took Germany into the League of Nations and who, if he had lived, might have stopped Hitler's rise to power. An awareness of this tormented history is what gave Brandt and some other German politicians their moral

power and spirit, in uniting authority and morality". However, the line between

moral seriousness and hypoc-

risy can be pretty thin. The unification of Germany has

set a test for Germans, includ-

ing Brandt's successors on the

left, in living up to their frequent declarations of high

principle, and so far the results have been dismal. A classic

example came at the media

trade union congress this

weekend. On the one hand,

there were militant pacifist

declarations that German sol-

diers must never be used as

United Nations peacekeepers.

On the other, a motion calling

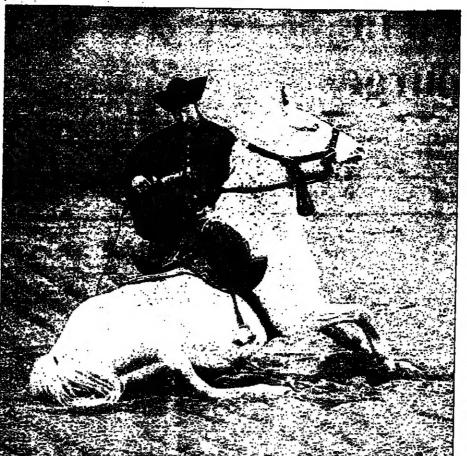
for west German branches to make financial sacrifices to

help branches in the east was

indefinitely postponed. Brandt might have been sad-

dened by such a divide, but he would hardly have been sur-prised. As Eberhard Diepgen, the present mayor of Berlin,

said: "Willy Brandt was an



Fallen from grace: recession threatens the future of the huxury breed

FROM ERNEST BECK IN SZILVASVARAD

DESPITE their international popularity. Hungary's famous Lippizaner horses, whose royal lineage dates back centuries, could soon be prancing their way to the local glue factory ... or even worse. Caught between a market economy and shrinking subsidies, the pampered white stallions may end up as the main ingredient of a Hungarian gastronomic specialty known as horse salami.

According to Andor Dallos, director of the Lippizaner state breeding farm here, "low quality" horses have already been sent for slaughter to raise money before budget cuts take effect. With the economy in recession and tens of thousands unemployed, the Government cannot pay the price to keep the horses in huxury. Under communism, the

Lippizaners led a charmed life and never knew hard times. They grazed in green pastures, were groomed in a barn belonging to a former baron, and travelled the world for special shows at a time when most Hungarians could not dream crossing the country's barbed wire borders. At home, they were

symbols of Hungary's culturglory, and entertained visiting comrades like Castro and Khrushchev. ·

Today, however, the politburos are gone and tourist buses line the main street of town. Quaint wooden carriages drawn by Lippizaners offer rides for £5-an-hour, a far cry from the days when they towed the gilded carriages of Habsburg monarchs. Some horses pull hay wagons, while others can be

rented as hacks. Of Andalusian, Berber and Arabic stock, the Lippizaners were first bred in what is now Slovenia in the 16th century and came to Hungary with Napoleon. Nowadays it is hard to find a job for such a noble breed. They are too slow for racing and too plump to jump in a steeple-chase. About 30 have been sold off, for about £6,000 each, to horse enthusiasts around the world.

Whatever happens, Mr Dallos is certain the horses will survive. They have lived through Napoleon, two world wars, and frequent changes of regime, and I'm sure they can endure capital-



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EC maintains its secretive ways by a subtle craft

Despite complaints from the Danes and others, the Community's great and good are fighting shy of opening their horse-trading to the eyes and judgment of the public

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

he wording of a statement issued from the European Community's Birmingham summit on greater "transparency" could hardly have been more cautious.

The 12 foreign ministers will "suggest ways ... of opening up the work of the Community's institutions, inchuding the possibility of some open Council discussion". The EC is not racing towards a freedom of information directive.

That communique was agreed behind closed doors, the product of an arcane and subtle craft of 12-dimensional compromise which has become the hobby of an entire generation of Europe's public servants. Pushed by a Danish government that wants to ratify the Maastricht Treaty in spite of this summer's rejection in Denmark, the EC's great and good are nervously peering at the vile prospect of opening their horse-trading to public view. The vast majority of Eurocrats hate the buzzword "transparency".

Danish opposition parties are voicing a widespread complaint that the EC is an opaque, inaccessible, unaccountable machine for generating bizarre laws which attempt to regulate the maximum curvature of a cucumber. The Danish "June Movement", set up in the euphoric aftermath of the Denmark's "No" vote that month, wants draft EC legislation published before it even reaches EC ambassadors, let alone national ministers. It also wants all ministerial meetings to be open unless closed by a unanimous vote and, whether closed or open, minutes of meetings should always record which way countries vote.

Compare that radical agenda with John Major's counteroffer. He proposed Birmingham that half a day's talk in the foreign ministers' council should be in public twice a year. Not even that cosmetic change was adopted.

The closing of ranks against real public scrutiny is only partly explained by defensive reflexes. The cause lies in the development of the Community's machinery over the past 35

Twelve governments can only build delicate compromises if they can present the end result as a success. Final decisions often involve isolating and then squeezing a lone, dissenting minister. When the opposition has been rolled over, the victorious majority will throw in a consolation concession or two and agree not to inflame domestic opposition in the defeated country. Officials who oil and oper-

ate this intricate machinery think that publicity will paralyse their work. Decisions on the most difficult and important issues will be harder if not impossible," one senior EC diplomat said. "But there is a real wind of change behind the call for openess -

God help us." EC institutions are habitually indiscreet. Few documents leak from either the Court of Justice or the financial watchdog, the Court of Auditors. But smudgy photocopies of memos from inside both the Commission and the Council of Ministers litter journalists' desks at any major EC

meeting. An early draft of the Birmingham declaration was leaked by one of the governments opposed to a tough definition of "subsidiarity" favoured by Britain. With two versions available, the hostile governments were able to point to the places where Mr Major's wording had been watered down.

Peking reformers and hardliners axed in even-handed purge

■ Deng Xiaoping scored a slim victory in elections to the besieged party's central committee, whose average age is now even higher

From Catherine Sampson in peking

CHINA'S Communist party overhauled its central commit tee yesterday, purging both hardliners and liberals in what appeared to be a compromise between conservatives and the radical reform faction led by the senior lead-

er, Deng Xiaoping. Three powerful hardliners involved in propaganda, who were criticised by Mr Deng earlier this year for failing to encourage reform, have been dropped. But three men who until now stayed on the central committee despite their liberal sympathies at the time of the Tiananmen Square demonstrations have also been re-

moved. While the new line-up represents a limited victory for Mr Deng, 88, and his reform programme, the hardliners who hold the two most powerful positions. Li Peng, the prime minister, and Jiang Zemin, the general secretary,

democracy Chinese-style.

nounced that the congress had

been concluded "successfully".

The new central committee

was elected on the last day of

the party's five-yearly con-

gress. It was the first such

congress since the Tiananmen

Square demonstrations and

the fall of communism in most of the rest of the world, and

has presented the image of a

party under siege.
The party shied away from

any concession to democrati-

sation and only half-heartedly

endorsed faster economic

The new central committee

will hold a pienum today to

elect the new politburo and its

standing committee. Like the

central committee, these are

expected

compromise.

to

Hardliners purged from the

central committee included

Gao Di, editor of the party

newspaper People's Daily:

Wang Renzhi, head of the

propaganda department; and He Jingzhi, acting minister of

Among the liberals dropped

were Wang Meng, former

minister of culture, who last

for libel and lost. Also, Yan

Mingfu and Rui Xingwen,

both of vice-ministerial level.

Almost half the 189 mem-

bers of the central committee

are new. The official Xinhua

news agency boasted that 61

per cent of the new faces were

below the age of 55 and that

this showed the Communist

party was "full of vigour and

vitality and has a train of

In fact, the average age of

the central committee, 56.3, is

older than the average age of

the last central committee,

which was 55. Only 7.5 per

☐ New York: Russia has sold

missiles, fighter jets, tanks and

nuclear technology this year to

China, a long-time Soviet adversary. US officials

claimed in a report published yesterday. The New York Times quoted unidentified

officials in Washington as

saying the deals are under-

mining efforts to stop the spread of arms to the Third

cent are women.

reflect

The elections took place behind closed doors. Party delegates were later shown on the evening television news casting their vote into large red ballot boxes, each emblazoned with a hammer and

Foreign journalists were, however, allowed in to the Great Hall of the People to

Yeltsin heads off plot to topple him

FROM ANNE MCELVOY IN MOSCOW

THREE senior members of President Yeltsin's reform team said at the weekend that the Russia's reforms were under concerned threat from enemies right and left and called for a postponement of the Congress of Peoples' Deputies, sched-

Mikhail Polteranin, information minister, Anatoli Chubais, head of the privatisation programme, and Gennadi Burbulis, state secretary and aide to Mr Yeltsin, joined forces to tell Western journalists that they believed the Congress, which has the power to dismiss the government. should be put off until next year to avoid the risk of a sudden reversal of the radical reform policy. The Yeltsin team will ask parliament this week to reconsider its decision to call the congress in December.

The move indicates Mr Yeltsin's increasing concern at the number of forces ranged against nim in pa liament and the depressed mood in the country. By asking for a reconsideration of the congress, his supporters are admitting that they see a sizeable risk that the Russian leader, or at least his prime minister and architect of reform. Yegor Gaidar, could fall victim to a no-confidence vote.

Fears of a plot against Mr Yeltsin led by the hardline military, industrialists and rump communists have been circulating for several weeks, but this is the clearest indication yet that the government fears for its surviv-Russia's economic reform programme is run-

ning aground as pressure from the so-called centrist lobby of the vast militaryindustrial complex grows.
The three politicians

named the maverick parliamentary chairman, Ruslan Khasbulatov, as one of the main movers in the anti-Yeltsin cabal, but it can be

assumed that they also fear Anatoli Volsky, a former member of the Central

Committee who heads the

industralists' lobby, and Vice-President Aleksandr Despite freeing prices and beginning to privatise the country's enterprises, hyper-inflation now threatens at the time most dangerous to the government the beginning of winter. The Russian leader must have felt a political, as well as a physical, chill when the

first flurry of snow arrived

in an attempt to reassure the West, and notably the IMF, that the reforms are still being enacted, the government announced at the weekend that it would privatise the country's huge oil industry in the hope of reversing the steep decline in production and luring investment, but even this announcement was accompanied by assurances that the process would be gradual with the state maintain-

the oil industry for some There have been several indications over the last weeks that Mr Yeltsin feels he has to limit reforms to avoid a challenge to his power, including his promse to reshuffle the cabinet and giving control of an illdefined but powerful anticorruption unity to Mr Rutskoi. The influence of those who prefer a slower

ing a controlling interest in

☐ Intelligence deal: Russia and America have agreed to end 40 years of Cold war hostility with a deal on limited co-operation of their intelligence services reached in a meeting between Robert Gates, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and President Yeltsin.

transformation to the mar-

ket is growing.

Leading article, page 15



Model appeal: the international model Iman, wife of the musician David Bowie, yesterday spoke of her "emotional agony when she returned to Somalia, the country of her birth, for the first time in 20 years to take part in a BBC documentary. She said she wanted to put "a face on the pain" caused by the civil war and famine in Somalia. More than 300,000

people have died as a starving population became caught between warring factions. Iman's convoy was caught in cross-fire during the eight-day trip organised by the International Committee of the Red three small malnourished children, whose student at Nairobi university.

husband has been killed, sobbing on the

model's shoulder. "It touched me in more ways than I can say. Nobody has cried out in the camp — pain has been sat upon, she said. Iman lived in the Somali capital Cross. "Nothing prepared me for what I Mogadishu, until she and her family fled saw," she said. The documentary, to be when she was 17. Her modelling career broadcast this week, shows a mother with began when she was discovered while a

million).

mobilised while about 60 per

100,000 troops have returned

to civilian life. This year the

UN's Angolan operation has

The international com-

Police occupy Sikh temple

ENEWS IN BRIEF

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dinton plans

Republican 1

obeating winter

Delhi: The Golden Temple in Amritsar was occupied by more than 1,000 police yesterday in an attempt to keep the Sikhs' holiest shrine out of the hands of armed Punjabi separatists. The development is a bleak omen for the prospects of peace in India's most violent state (Christopher Thom-

The move came hours before a service honouring two Sikhs who were hanged ten days ago for the murder of General A. S. Vaidya, the former army chief. He commanded the troops who stormed the temple during Operation Blue Star in June 1984. That raid led to the assassination four months later of Indira Gandhi, the prime minister. The new development also threatens to reawaken the Sikh independence movement, which has been petering out after more than a decade of violence.

Roads to Amritsar were sealed off throughout yesterday. Tens of thousands of people were turned back and only about 300 friends and relatives were able to attend the memorial service. The hardline Punjab police chief K. P. S. Gill banned politi-cians from the ceremony.

Zulus defy law

Johannesburg: South African police said they might prosecute Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi after a march here in which Zulu supporters of his Inkatha Freedom Party defied a new ban on carrying traditional weapons in public.

Barter agreed

Kiev: A huge barter deal has been agreed under which Ukraine will supply India with military hardware and training in exchange for medicine and textiles. Ukraine had originally demanded payment in

Plea for help

Cairo: Egypt has appealed for international help to save 130 medieval mosques and churches damaged by last week's earthquake. It has also asked for specialist assistance in in-specing hundreds of Phara-

Out of bounds

Guatemala City: Rigoberta Menchú, the South American Indian rights activist who won the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize. has declared the Mayan archeological site of Kaminal Juyu, in the Guatemala capital, a sacred place out of bounds to excavators.

Accord at risk

Ottawa: Opinion polls indicate that Canadians will reject a constitutional accord aimed at healing divisions between English-speaking and Frenchspeaking regions, in a referen-

Winning habit

Sacremento: A nun who took a vow of poverty 54 years ago has won \$1 million (£600.000) in a California state lottery. Sister Josephine Contris, 71. said the money would go to the Sisters of Saint Francis retirement home here. (AFP)

Unita challenged to give up its arms 50,000-man force has re-

IN LUANDA

THE Angolan government threw down the gauntlet to the former rebel movement Unita, and challenged it at the weekend to demobilise its forces ahead of a second round of presidential

elections. President dos Santos's Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola won control of the legislature in the country's first free elections, but as he failed to win more than 50 per cent of the presidential ballot, Jonas Savimbi, the Unita lead-

er, will contest a second round. But the MPLA said the second round would only go ahead if Unita abided by the peace accord signed in Portugal last year under which both armies are to be disbanded and a national force set up. Soon after the polls closed last month, Unita soldiers left demobilisation camps while Unita generals in the new national army deserted to rejoin Dr Savimbi in

Huambo. Low-intensity fighting be-tween government and Unita soldiers broke out in the

Jonas Savimbi, the Angolan opposition leader, has been warned that the second round of the presidential election will only go ahead if he demobilises his forces

capital, Luanda, and the Unita stronghold of Huambo at the weekend after official publication of the results. Margaret Anstee, head of the United Nations monitoring mission to Angola, said that the election had been "gener-ally fair" and that Unita's allegations of fraud could not be substantiated.

There was no evidence of major, systematic or wide-spread fraud, or that the irregularities were of a magnitude to have a significant effect on the results," she said. Miss Anstee has won widespread praise for keeping both sides talking, despite Dr Savimbi's threat to plunge Angola back into the civil war which ceased last May after 16 years, leaving at least 350,000 dead.

But diplomats and some members of both parties believe that a wider role for the United Nations in Angola,

and in future peacekeeping efforts in Africa, is essential. A senior Zimbabwean diplomat here said: "Somalia, Ethiopia, Mozambique, Angola and Zaire are faced with the chaos left behind by the end of the Cold war. The US which backed Unital and the Soviet Union which backed the MPLA fought their wars by proxy in Africa. Now as these wars come to an end the UN has to step in and ensure that they can be resolved and the

party democracy. Last month the two sides in the Mozambique civil war signed a peace accord which calls for elections within a year and demobilisation of combatants. But experts fear it is unrealistic to expect men who were enemies for over a decade to trust each other and

munity should be prepared to spend more on these sort of efforts. When a country has been at civil war, the concept of sovereignty has to go out the window. That means the UN should not monitor but supervise in every detail the electoral process," said one Western ☐ Harare: A planned Organ-isation of African Unity mission to Angola to mediate in the dispute over the election

results has been postponed. Salim Ahmed Salim, the OAU countries move towards multisecretary-general, announced here. He said this had been decided after consultations with the Angolan authorities and in the light of negotiations already under way in the country, a reference to those brokered by Roelof "Pik" Botha, the South African foreign minister. The delegation was to have been led by President Mugabe of Zimbabwe. (AFP) conduct elections fairly. In Angola, much of Unita's

Renewed Serb mortar attack thwarts distribution of UN aid in Sarajevo

By Dessa Trevisan IN BELGRADE AND ADAM LEBOR IN ZAGREB

RELIEF supplies flowed into Sarajevo again yesterday after a deal between the United Nations and Bosnian forces. The reopening of the airport road, however, coincided with the fiercest Serb mortar attack on the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina in ten days, so that the aid could not be distributed.

Scores of people were reported to have been injured and five mortar shells hit one of Sarajevo's main hospitals. The airport road had been blocked by Bosnian forces who claimed that the UN had allowed Serb tanks to use it. The UN denied this but said they would place armoured personnel carriers along the road by day and the Bosnians would close it at night.

Fighting was reported on every front in Bosnia at the weekend and Bosnian radio reported that 70 per cent of Olovo, north of Sarajevo, had been demolished in recent shelling. Belgrade radio reported that Ejup Ganic, one of the Bosnian leaders, had mounted a coup of "radicals"



to overthrow the government of President Izetbegovic. Mr Ganic denied this and Haris Silaidzic, Bosnia's foreign minister, said in a telephone interview from Geneva: "They are lying, as always. It's part of

the propaganda war." Radovan Karadzic, the Bosnian Serb leader, said: "We're watching the situation very closely. Some drama is going on, but it will be shortlived like

everything with the Muslims except for their hatred of

Mr Izetbegovic will hold his first formal meeting with Dobnica Cosic the Yugoslav president in Geneva tomorrow. When asked whether he was optimistic about the outcome of the meeting. Mr Silajdzic said: "A gigantic crime is taking place in Bosnia-Herzegovina. If that can

be stopped by political means all the better, but so far it seems only force can stop it."

The continuing difficulties in distributing aid in Sarajevo mean that Zagreb, the Croatian capital, has become the

main conduit for the increasing amounts of Muslim humanitarian supplies. At least 21 Islamic aid groups are operating in Croatia and Bosnia. There are more shadowy undercurrents as well. Zagreb has become a liaison point for

attempted arms trafficking from the Middle East to Bosnia's beleaguered Muslims. Just over a month ago an Iranian aircraft loaded with arms was seized at Zagreb airport, reportedly after a tipoff from American intel-ligence. There have also been reports that Islamic fighters from countries such as Saudi Arabia are fighting with the Bosnian army, possibly allied to a special Muslim brigade based in the city of Travnik. Serb officials in Banjaluka, the main town in Serb-occupied Bosnia, claim to have a Saudi Arabian passport, supposedly taken from the body of a soldier who had fought with the Bosnians.

Intrepid cyclist stranded

Dubrovnik: When Vladimir Ketov, a Russian. tried to cycle across the Croatian front lines through a minefield towards the Yugoslav army dug in near Dubrovnik. his reception was brusque. Amazed Cro-atian soldiers sent him back down the road (Adam LeBor writes). The Yugoslavs said the Croats would kill me,

and the Croats said the Serbs would shoot me," he said, "but I've cycled 500 miles down the coast, and I'm still alive." Mr Ketov set off from St Petersburg in May 1991, on a ten-year. 136,700-mile bike ride around the coast of every continent, prepared for the usual cycling haz-ards. Flat tyres, slipped chains, aching legs -none of these delayed him for long. But the Balkan war has proved trickier, and now he is

stranded in Dubrovnik.

Despondent minority relive past on Kosovo's holy field

From Tim Judah in Kosovo polje

SMOKE rises above the battlefield. Six hundred and three years after the Turks defeated the Serbs on the plain of Kosovo Polje another Serb army has taken up position.

Scruffy soldiers cook around their tents, tanks wait in silent readiness. Their cannons are aimed at Pristina, capital of the overwhelmingly Albanian populated southern Serb province of Kosovo. It is a Yugoslav army only in name. Kosovo is 90 per cent ethnic Albanian now, but the army is almost exclusively Serb.
It was here in 1389 that the

Serbs suffered their greatest defeat, a battle which led to 500 years of Ottoman rule. Since then the battlefield has been a holy site for Serbs. It is the local point of the province they say they will never give up to Albanian nationalists.

Serbs in Kosovo who, thanks to the help of Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian president, wrenched the whip-hand of control from ethnic Albanians three years ago, are no longer in triumphal, let alone martial mood. They are depressed, despondent and resigned to war only as a last

resort. Last Thursday's peace overtures by Milan Panic, the Yugoslav prime minister, to ethnic Albanian leaders only served to underscore their "My hair stood on end,"

said Drenjinka Pavlovic, a hospital ward sister, com-menting on the televised em-brace Mr Panic gave to Ibrahim Rugova, the ethnic Albanian leader. "How could he do such a thing? Embracing a secessionist is too much." Ethnic Albanian leaders are demanding independence for Kosovo and talk of eventual

union with Albania. Serbs dismiss this as impossible and say they will fight. But few believe that war is imminent or that the Albanians will start one unless they are armed from abroad.

In 1961 Serbs made up more than 23 per cent of Kosovo's population. They were also the masters of

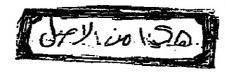
From 1968 power slipped from their hands and the new ethnic Albanian overlords put Serbs firmly in their place. Mr the Serbs but a high Albanian

birthrate and Serb emigration mean that they now represent barely 10 per cent of the population. When Mr Milosevic re-

turned power to the Serbs. thousands of Albanians were sacked from their jobs and more quit in protest. Mr Panic has inflamed fears that the traditional master-servant role is about to change again. Budimir Savic was promot-

ed to director of his civil engineering firm when his Albanian boss was sacked. Mr Savic said: "If they get the jobs again by law, then there will be no life for Serbs here. They will demand Kosovo's independence and we'll either have to leave or it will be war. But Mr Savic believes his company faces a far more immediate danger - closure due to international sanctions. Nevertheless, Mr Milosevic, the man most widely blamed for sanctions and their continued imposition, remains the most popular leader for Kosovo Serbs. "If it wasn't for Milosevic we wouldn't be here," said Mr Savic "He

gave us hope. That's why we

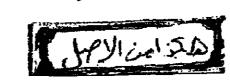


MDAY CATHOLINE

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Zulus defi

Barteras



Quayle, the winner on a losing ticket, thinks of 1996



FROM MARTIN FLETCHER ON AIR FORCE TWO IN TEXAS

DAN QUAYLE, the vicepresident, flew into to the Texas heartland over the weekend in an attempt to help an increasingly beleaguered minute comeback in a campaign that has only two weeks run. But the Quayle entourage appears to have conceded that the Bush-Quayle ticket may be doomed and, during an interview in his cabin, Mr Quayle thoughts were clearly on the next election, in 1996.

How, I asked, did he usually respond when asked if he would seek the Republican presidential nomination in 1996? "The standard answer is that we are focusing on 1992 and then we will think about the years after that," Mr Quayle replied. But what was the honest answer? "We avoid the question," said the vice-president, a broad grin spreading across his still

Mr Quayle had spent the day hopping from the 59th annual rose parade in the little Texan town of Tyler to Fort Hood army base to a "pig fest" in Harker Heights. He talked loyally of how Mr Bush would fight on till the very last vote was counted.

Long derided, the vice-president has emerged as a defiant and doughty campaigner, with a fighting chance next time around

conclude Bill Clinton was just too great a risk. But in truth, few on his plane retained many illusions.

One senior official revealed how Mr Quayle, out of superstition, always visited the dentist after casting his vote on election days. This year, he joked, it would get all the pain out of the way at once. Mr Bush was "mystified" by the electorate's rejection of him. The Republicans had pretty much exhausted their lines of. attack. The imperative now was to shore up the party's conservative base to prevent a "debacle".

But instead of despondency, there was almost a sense of euphoria on Air Force Two. The vice-president was a "pretty happy camper", said the official. For although Mr Quayle was on the winning ticket in 1988, he had been in every other sense the loser. Now he is on the losing ticket, but in many ways the winner. Ever since that miserable

1988 campaign the vice-presderided, sometimes - as when he mispelled "potato" - Justifiably. Right up to the Republicans' August conven-

tion, detractors had been demanding his removal from the ticket. But starting with going well." his defiant speech to that convention, Mr Quayle has Mr Quayle was still elated unquestionably turned the ta-bles. It is certainly not he who is now the drag on the ricket. No one will blame him for the defeat. The targets will be the president himself and Mr Quayle's old antagonist,

en has come from Mr Quayle, with his anacks on Hollywood, the "cultural elite", and the legal profes-sion. His high-voltage perfor-mance in last Tuesday's vicepresidential debate gave Republican morale its first real boost, though it was quickly dashed by Mr Bush's passive performance two days later. While Mr Bush has been inconsistent and lacklustre. Mr Quayle has aggressively promoted a relatively coherent conservative agen-da. And here he was, 16 days before the election, campaigning to bolster Mr Bush in the

sident's own state.

US ELECTION: THE BATTLEGROUND STATES

James Baker, head of the

Such vitality as there has

hapless Bush campaign.

"Except for the polls," observed the shirt-sleeved vice-

president, relaxing in his swivel chair, "everything is

by his debate performance. In 1988 he had blown his vicepresidential debate with Lloyd Bentsen, Michael Dukakis's running-mate. "The pressure was unbelievable for me," he said. "Either I was going to wipe the slate clean. or I was going to be characterised for a lot longer the way I was in 1988 ... I think I rose to the challenge and I feel very good about it." He added: There's no doubt we were

able to energise our base". The day after the debate he was welcomed like a hero at the White House, appearing publicly with Mr Bush for the first time since August 21. In Texas on Saturday the crowds held up signs declaring "Quayle 10, Gore 0" and "Hit 'em again, Dan." Mr Quayle, dressed in check shirt, jeans, cowboy boots and a big leather belt inscribed Quayle, vice-presi-waved and pumped hands with relish.

He had always enjoyed some fun in 1988. Not a day or two." An aide observed that he had "got the burden off his back that has dogged him over the last four years."

Bitter recriminations and a battle for the party's future direction, are bound to follow defeat, and Mr Quayle gave every impression during the interview of a man who was determined to be out ahead.

He had served the president to the best of his ability. he said. He had raised more money that "any vice-presi-dent ever". He had spoken out on substantive issues, had stood up for the wishes of Republican activists, and had made "a very solid contribution to our party". He had developed a "conservative opportunity agenda" based on such concepts as empowerment of the poor, choice in education and health care, and much greater individual

responsibility. Reporters are meanwhile being discreetly reminded that Mr Quayle had opposed Mr Bush's abandonment of his "no new taxes" pledge, robust domestic agenda in that post-Gulf war period when Mr Bush's re-election looked a mere formality and the administration was on

that time "didn't prevail", an

official said with an evident

Quayle has obvious imperfections as a politician and is certainly no heavyweight, but he has emerged defiant, unbowed and surprisingly unembittered from four years of merciless punishment

While others have run for the long grass, while Mr Baker has appeared to be missing in action, he has kept scrapping to the last. He has kept faith with his conservative base. He has has proved himself a survivor, and few of his weekend media entourage believed this was his last campaign, though he must find a way to maintain a high profile for the next four years.

As Air Force Two sped back to Washington early yester-day, they recalled a clip from the biographical film of the vice-president screened at the Republican convention. It showed him learning to rollerskate as an infant. He fell and he fell, but he always

got up.

Athens: Bill Clinton was quoted yesterday as telling the Greek newspaper To Vima that Turkish troops should withdraw from Cyprus so that the Mediterranean island could be reunited. "A just solution in the Cyprus problem presupposes the with-

Democrats warn against euphoria

Clinton plans raid on Republican bastions

Aides admit Mr Bush is increasingly unsure of himself, and at a nlly a testy president seemed to confuse hecklers with his opponent

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON

BIOYED by Bill Clinton's sucess in the presidential doate in Richmond, Virginia Democrats were almost braking out the champagne arthe weekend to celebrate wat they now believe is an invitable election victory. As th Clinton camp urged sup-poters to avoid complacency, Pasident Bush's aides grivate lyscknowledged that he was becoming increasingly unsure

he grim, almost fatalistic reef from a poll published in Nesweek magazine at the wekend, which suggested preident. The survey, which gae Mr Bush only 31 per cet of the vote and Mr Claton 46 per cent, with Ross Peot trailing on 14 per cent. emhasised the mountain Mr

AMERICA'S evangelical

Chritians are girding their loinin a last-minute effort to

rallythe Republican faithful

and stave off a Democratic

victoy many of them fear is

Hundreds of thousands of

leaflet are being distributed to

churrles and religious groups

acros the country warning:
"To ne for Bill Clinton is to

sin gainst God." Next Sun-

days dozen of America's most

propinent tele-evangelists, in-

clumg the Rev Pat Robert-

soniwill join a live television

appal in support of the Bush-

of landall Terry, founder of

Opration Rescue, America's

larest anti-abortion group.

wh accuses Mr Clinton of adocating "child-killing" by

hisupport for abortion rights.

Mre than 200,000 pam-

phets have been printed and

miled alleging that Mr Clin-

tot a Southern Baptist, "ac-

tivity promotes rebellion aginst the Ten Command-

mnts and other laws of the

Bile", and calling on Chris-

tias planning to vote for the

This will be cauching on

lik wildfire," Mr Terry said

lat week, adding that he had

recived promises from clergy

acoss the nation to denounce

Mt Clinton from the pulpit on

th three remaining Sundays

The Bush campaign has

sad that it has no links with

M. Terry and has refused to

conment on the pamphlets,

be the initiative has been

suported by many other

Cristian anti-abortion

grups and evangelical church

leders, including the Rev Lou

Seldon, chairman of the

Taditional Values Coalition,

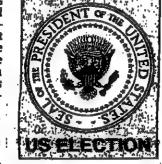
wo is quoted in the leaflet as

Dimocrats to repent.

beore voting.

The pamphlets are the work

immient



weeks of the campaign.
Republican pollsters agree

that there is a national trend in the Mr Clinton now holds a favour of Mr Clinton and . 15 per cent lead over the expressed the fear that the Grand Old Party will have difficulty getting its voters out on polling day. "If there is a sense out there on or around November 3 that George **Evangelicals rally**

saying, "we are contacting

thousands of ministers across

America ... the shepherds

must warn the sheep not to

vote for the wolf, Bill Clinton".

Christians are bitterly opposed

to what Mr Terry calls Mr

Clinton's "anti-God agenda":

his alleged support of "same-sex unions", "children divorc-

ing their parents", and feminism. Mr Robertson, who

ran for the presidency in

1988, recently attacked femi-

nism as "a socialist, anti-

family political movement that

encourages women to leave

their husbands, kill their child-

ren, practise witchcraft, de-

stroy capitalism and become

and other evangelists will as-

semble at a Dallas church for a

two-hour "telethon" on behalf

of the Republicans to be

Christian Broadcasting Net-work and the Trinity Broad-

casting Network the world's

biggest distributor of religious

Fears of a Democratic elec-

tion victory have also prompt-

ed a range of new and graphic

anti-abortion television adver-

tisements. One of these, aired

in Indiana by a Republican

candidate for Congress, juxta-

poses black-and-white footage

of Nazi concentration camp

victims with aborted foetuses

and has prompted a lawsuit by

an Indiana housewife who

opposes abortion but calls the

tactic "vile, loathsome, dis-

Liberal groups have begun

a counter-attack. A series of

newspaper advertisements,

paid for by People for The

American Way, accused "the

radical right of "poisoning

the election campaign with

hate-filled messages".

gusting and atrocious".

broadcast on Mr Robertson's

On Sunday, Mr Robertson

Right-wing evangelical

to beat the 'sinful'

FROM BEN MACINITYRE IN NEW YORK

Republican consultant, said.

A survey by Hotline, the respected political newsletter. suggests that Mr Clinton is on target to win 26 states and to pick up 318 electoral college votes. The newsletter believes that Mr Bush is ahead in 11 states and could win 102 college votes. Thirteen states, with 118 college votes, are too close to call. A candidate needs 270 college votes to win. It also emerged at the

on turnout," Eddie Mahe, a

mats stationed in Washington were given a blunt prediction during a State Department briefing that Mr Clinton would be the next president. Although the Clinton camp said on Saturday that there should be no talk of a landslide, the growing aspirations of the governor's aides became clear yesterday when they announced that their candidate would visit the Republican bedrock states of Nevada and Wyoming after tonight's final presidential debate in East Lansing, Michigan. Although the Clinton camp

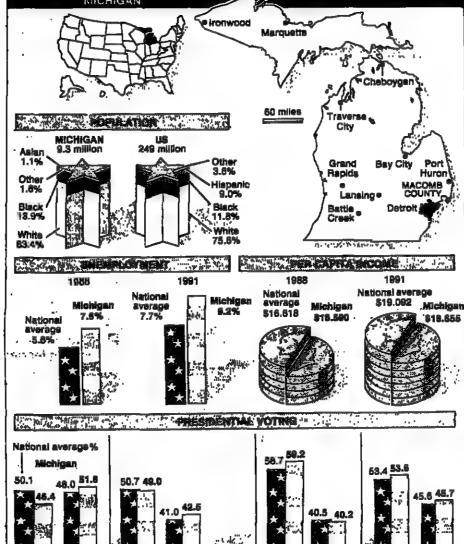
claims that these states are now winnable, the main objective of the trip appears to be to unnerve the Republicans and to pin them down in states where support for Mr Bush should be assured. The Republicans cling to the hope that the "character issue" will prove to be Mr Clinton's fatal flaw and campaign managers said that there would be no letup in the last 15 days of electioneering by Mr Bush on the theme of the governor's

alleged untrustworthiness. Senior Republicans are clearly keen for Mr Bush to strike hard at Mr Clinton during tonight's debate. Jack Hawke, chairman of the North Carolina Republican party, said his members want to see the president, "take the gloves off. They want to see us mix it up. They think Bill Clinton is vulnerable".

On Saturday, the president, angered by a hostile crowd at a rally in New Jersey, did take the gloves off; for the first time he accused Mr Clinton of deliberately setting out to evade the Vietnam draft. It was not clear whether Mr Bush meant exactly what he said — deliberate draft evasion is a criminal offence — or whether irritation with heck-

lers provoked his accusation. The rally certainly saw an exasperated and testy Mr Bush. His syntax, never one of his strong points, became even more confused than usual and at one stage he turned on some student hecklers and inexplicably accused them of being "draft-dodgers" as well.

Some Republican strategists are still pinning their hopes on the vote for Ross Perot, the independent candidate. They pointed out that it is still unclear whether Mr Perot's supporters will defect from his standard on polling day. If they do, the Republicans argue that it could boost Mr Bush's vote.



Reagan Mondale Carter Ford Reagan Carter Anderson

Bitter voters of Motor City turn off Bush 'road to ruin'

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN MACOMB COUNTY, MICHIGAN

IF PRESIDENT Bush needs lessons in blunt speaking before tonight's final presidential debate in East Lansing, Michigan, he should nip across to Macomb County, just north of Detroit.

At the Pampa Bowl the other afternoon, a well-aimed shot by Paul Schubeck sent every skittle flying. It is the sort of destruction that he and his friends hope to wreak on Mr Bush two weeks tomorrow, even though he was the man they helped to elect in 1988. "I'm not just worse off than four years ago," snapped Mr Schubeck, a self-employed carpenter. "I'm worse off than ten years ago. The Republicans are for the rich."

A couple of miles away, Bobby Robertson stood behind the counter of his B&B corner store and vowed that he would never vote for Mr Bush again. "He pulled the wool over our eyes," Mr Robertson said.

Mr Schubeck, Mr Robertson and their ilk are the celebrated "Reagan Democrats" of Michigan's Macomb County: they are the conservative blue-collar whites who fled from the blacks and the crime of inner Detroit in the 1960s and 1970s to this featureless suburb. In the 1980s, when they felt prosperous and upwardly mobile, the Republicans weaned them from the Democrats by promising tax cuts, smaller government and less pandering to minorities. In 1992 they fear for their futures and are



Humphrey: carried Michigan in 1968

returning to their former party in droves. The swing spells disaster for Mr Bush in a big state with 18 electoral college votes that no Democrat has carried since Hubert Humphrey in 1968. Macomb County's 300,000

active voters traditionally hold the balance between the industrial Democratic strongholds of Detroit, Flint and Pontiac and Republican upstate Michigan. State opinion polls now put Bill Clinton, the Democratic candidate, nearly 20 points ahead.

These Reagan Democrats are predominantly Roman Catholics of East European origin, but they do not care that Mr Clinton favours a woman's right to choose on abortion or that Mr Bush helped to liberate their ancestral homelands. The only issue that counts here is the

edly bestirred himself. First, in a brazen policy Uturn, he authorised a \$250 million (£156 million) upgrading of the MI tank that General Dynamics builds in Macomb County. The Emir of Kuwait then conveniently ordered 236 of the tanks, but it appears to have been too little, too late. In 1988, Mr Bush pledged 30 million new jobs and no

new taxes. Since 1990 Michi-

gan has lost an estimated 137,900 jobs and unemployment has risen to 9.4 per cent. Chrysler, Ford and General Motors, the three car-makers that gave Detroit its Motor City sobriquet, have lost nearly \$8 billion over the past 30 months and are shrinking relentlessly. Mr Bush's insistence last year that there was no recession still causes snorts of derision here and he has now negotiated a North American free trade deal (Nafta) that threatens to spirit Detroit's car factories to lowwage Mexico.

Mr Clinton has discreetly courted the Reagan Democrats by equivocating as long as he could on Nafta, not campaigning in black areas of Detroit, and promising welfare reform - an issue with strong racial undertones. When the local electorate hears Mr Bush's portrayal of Mr Clinton as a "tax and spend" liberal who would make things even worse, many people simply do not believe it is possible.

Price to be paid for flirting with **Rosy Scenario**

Irwin Stelzer looks at the repercussions that Bill Clinton's economic plans would have on British trade and interest rates

dency close at hand. it is not too soon to give serious thought to his plans for funding the Democrats' social and infra-structure

The methods he chooses will affect not only American tax-payers but also British consumers and business. Just as Germany's decision to finance unification by running a deficit had financial consequences for Britain, so will Mr Clinhe sees as America's reconstruction.

The first thing to keep in mind is that the Democrats' plan to soak the rich will probably prove of little consequence, either in America or for the world economy. The proposed increase of two percentage points in the tax rate on those families earning over \$200,000 (£120,000), the increase in the minimum tax on the wealthy, and the surtax on millionaires are projected to raise approximately \$20 billion a year, to which Mr Clinton hopes he can add a few billion more by eliminating tax frauds.

Since the wealthy have methods of avoiding the worst consequences of such taxes, and since the increases are not significant enough to stifle such work ethic as the rich have, this measure can be viewed as an almost harmless political sop to the left wing of the Democratic party. Indeed. it may permit Mr Clinton to argue that the middle class should now give up some of its "entidements", since he will have crossed the "fairness" threshold by taxing the rich. Of greater significance to Britain and European com-

panies is his plan to expand health care and job training programmes in America by making businesses pay for them. Those European and British companies that compete with American firms should reap some benefit from these cost-raising measures. The job training programme will be paid for by a 1.5 per cent tax on payrolls, and the health care plan by something like a 7 per cent tax on business receipts. These measures will drive up business costs here, thereby reducing the competitiveness of Ameri-

Mr Clinton is also planning to raise \$3 billion a year by increasing the fines and taxes on corporate polluters, and a few more hundreds of millions by limiting deductions for executive salaries and lobbying expenses. So American firms will face significant cost increases, to the benefit of their foreign competitors.

But all is not good news for those competitors. Mr Clinton proposes to collect an additional \$45 billion over four years from corporations in which British or other foreign citizens have at least a 25 per cent stake. This will make America a less attractive place for foreign investment.

Perhaps most important, at least in its consequences for Britain and the rest of the world, is the willingness of the Democrats to increase the level of the US deficit. Mr Clinton knows he can push his spending plans through a compliant Democratic Congress. And he knows, too, that the tax revenues he says he will get from increased growth are unlikely

He and his advisers, most notably the liberal Wall Street themselves to his campaign, are attempting to devise plans that will permit them to increase the current deficit of \$350 billion by \$50-\$100 billion. This apparently reckless reversion to Keynesianism is based on two assumptions.

The first is that expenditure. if used to improve infrastructure and training, will prove to be a sound, long-term investment that will pay for itself several times over. The can be concocted to persuade the money markets that the return on these social investments will, in the future, be used to reduce the deficit. rather than to finance still

more spending. Since it is highly unlikely that a Democratic Congress will be able to convince the money men that they really mean to cut the deficit, Mr Clinton's deficit expansion will most likely lead to an increase in long-term interest rates. This will force other countries to keep their own interest rates high unless they are willing to allow their currencies to depreciate against the dollar. So, America is likely to finance its infra-structure improvement as Germany did, by running deficits and keeping interest rates high. Bad news for Britain.

Il of this assumes, of A course, that the Clinton team is wrong in thinking that they can so quickly stimulate the economy as to produce rapid growth and an increased flow of funds into the Treasury's coffers. Mr Clinton may win his gamble, but most observers doubt it. There is no reason to believe that his flirtation with Rosy Scenario, the vamp who disappointed both Reagan and Bush, will result in a satisfying long-term relationship.

There you have it the bad economic news for Britain is that Mr Clinton will mean somewhat higher long-term interest rates, both for America and the world. The good news is the prospect of somewhat easier pickings in the American market for those who want to export to it, primarily because the competitiveness of American firms will be reduced, at least in the short run.

Dr Stelzer is a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington DC and is contributing a weekly column to The Times in the run-up to the American

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P. A. T. Car 30 miles 2 % Can couture make a political statement? Brenda Polan reports on a generation of designers reacting against the excesses of the 1980s

HOT LINE To the aid of the party

DESPITE the recession, Paris has not stopped having parties during fashion week. On Wednesday, Bernard Amault and Parlums Christian Dior are holding a soirée for the relaunch of the perfume Miss Dior, but the week's big party is the Balade de L'Amour being held tonight for the benefit

of Aids charities. This will feature celebrities on a catwalk doing things they wouldn't normally do: singers will not sing. but designers might. More than 100 guests include Rifat Ozbek, Paul Smith, Sinead O'Connor and Boy George.

You too?

THE HOTTEST shop in Paris is Et Vous. Chic young Parisians have been queueing on Saturday mornings outside the flagship store at 64 Rue de Rennes in St Germain to snap up their jeans and cotton drill trousers (£50-£90) in an array of colours, and shirts (£75) in plain or printed cottons. Et Vous has been available in Britain at Harrods and Whistles, and has just opened its first British shop at 126 King's Road, SW3.

And finally

YVES Saint Laurent the designer who alWays has the finale spot of Paris fashion week, is going public. On Wednesday he will present his spring/ summer 1993 ready-towear collection exclusively to press and buyers at 1 lam; he will then have the second finale at 1pm when he opens the doors again to let in the public.

SARAH NEWTON

Paris dresses for the age of anxiety





Young and romantic: Corrine Cobson's designs (left) and those of Marcel Marongiu are not, they both stress, revivalist

ctoher in Paris means chilly weather and summer clothes. The endless fashion round continues. It moves into its usual hotel, and, with churning stomach, begins to inspect the pile of mail which has been en attendant with the concierge.

Then the anguished cries begin. There's no invitation from Chanel. It's a standingat-the-back invitation from Galliano. Good grief, what has one done to deserve row H at Montana? The leitmotif of the Paris ready-to-wear collections, anxiety, discontent and

a certain stale familiarity, is re-That staleness is what is

currently preoccupying the governing body of this and all the other grand fashion cabarets which Paris gives the world, the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture. Currently it is date new blood both in couture and ready-to-wear, something it has, in the past, frequently failed to do. Recently it has been much readier both to make room on its calendar for hot designers from other countries and to

endorse a new generation of

French designers. This is a generation which almost aggressively distances itself from the aging designers who have dominated French fashion for two decades (some even longer) and announces that the world is changing and it is in the vanguard of that change. In his modest, sunny atelier,

Marcel Marongiu says carnestly: "My generation was brought up with everything. There were too many things. We were brought up to look and buy and have a great time.

Clothes can no longer be about showing someone how rich you are or to what class

you belong. They must be about who you are as a person and what you are about."

M Marongiu's collection is young and romantic, in natural, almost homespun-looking, fabrics. The shoulders are narrow, tops skimpy and skirts long. If power shoulders, knife-edged tailoring and short skirts are aggressive, this is passive, tentative, receptive It is, he says, the only reaction possible to the 1980s zeitgeist and the clothes which ex-

pressed it.
"But you must not call it a revival, of the 1970s or anything else. Revivals are ridiculous, a hype thing, a crazy thing. Those who do something so crude do not believe in anything. It is cynical and

ack across Paris, Cortine Cobson dismisses a suggestion that her collection is "very 1970s". "Only for those old enough to remember," she says. "But people who did not see the 1970s need something more peaceful, more romantic, more poetic. The 1980s were very violent."

Her collection relies heavily on mottled, ribbed knits, menswear suitines and scraps of printed polyester. Her trousers, often knitted, are hipster flares, her skirts are long tubes or wraps worn over trousers. The theme of the photoprints on her skinny little T-shirts is urban terrorism. "The conflict in the cities. Saraievo or New York, is what concerns us all ... The 1970s was peace and love. Our generation is poetry

Violence? "Used to denounce." To denounce what? The excesses of the 1980s. I am around 30. We grew up in the age of affluence which culminated in the recession, political and social problems and ethnic war. Designers are thought to be superficial but fashion is not superficial at all. A new generation is finding its

Herve Leger expresses the same mood in more phleg-matic terms. "There is always contradiction in fashion, swings from one extreme to its opposite, and it has been so

sofmess is what everyone de-sires. Times are changing and life is hard so everyone wants

"All men like my clothes": and Hervé Leger's designs are a hit with his models, po

more romanticism. Leger uses wide bands of Lycra-impregnated fabric to construct clothes of breathconstricting fit. He is one of the designers with whom the models actually spend their much publicised earnings.

The new collection diverges from earlier ones in the addi-tion of soft, floaty fabrics and bright colour used in abstract, Mondrian-like panels. "It is still sexy." M Leger says, "but softer. All men like my clothes.

"I think", he says, "that we

are entering an era of stritu-aity. People have had enugh and too much of merial things. This society is dang-ing. There is war at theneart of Europe. That is very cise. It

creates a new perspectiv. Fashion as polemic he long been a British traditio. It is interesting to speculate n the extent to which the twice yearly presence in Pris of Katharine Hamnett, Vrienne Westwood and John Olliano has helped young Freich de-

signers find their voice
Some of what they have to
say may sound glib but it
certainly isn't stale.



HARPERS & QUEEN ATTENDS THE PARTIES OTHER MAGAZINES CANNOT REACH.

Let other magazines rely on gossip and paparazzi. Jennifer's Diary chronicles the weddings, celebrations and junkets of the highest society by invitation, rather than by prying.

No other magazine enjoys the social standing of Harpers & Queen. This month Mrs Betty Kenward, the original Jennifer, recalls her favourite memories from forty seven years of Pepysian diary writing.

Add to this splendid coverage of winter fashion, restaurants, the arts and the media, and you can quickly see that where other magazines are glossy. Harpers & Queen is truly polished.



HABPERS & QUEEN. RAISE YOUR BROWSE.

Hats entertainment

hat is billed as the country's first-ever exhibition of hats — nearly 100 of the more flamboyant murabers from the 7th century to the present day — opens next week in a Norman Foster-designed gallery in Knightsbridge. The show will be complemented by an extensively researched and beautifully produced book, Hats: Status, Style and Glamour. The exhibition affords a good deal of fun—not a word one could associate with a collection of the control of the con coats or trousers, say, but one that seems just right for hats.

The invention of the hat cannot have been far behind early man's realisation that he possessed a head. Certainly, connotations of wealth, power and status were rapidly acknowledged, although in the case of women one of the prime objectives of head covering was a male-imposed insistence upon modesty. For many centuries male headgear was preeminent, from tribal headdress to bishops' mitres, the most enduring emblem of status being the top hat which, in England during its mid-19th century heyday, reached a height of 20 inches. As male interest in hats continues its remorseless decline, milliners have plundered to the status of the st

dered the styles, motifs and ornamentation of previous generations and applied them to ever less wearable hats for women these tend to be called creations. More modest items of male headgear have been taken over — berets, flat caps, baseball caps, trilbies and even the sou wester have become established components of the female wardrobe.

The serious hatmakers in this country-

numbering just seven, according to one of them, although others will cite a dozen —

A history of headwear goes on show next week



Feather brain: hat by Philip Treacy

are more interested in the haute couture one-off costing anything up to £1,000 a time. Philip Somerville, milliner to many royal families, including Britain's, says buoyant. "A lady came in the othe day," he says, "wanting a hat for a weding: I shall make one with diamantes. Itvill cost her about £550, but of course she vil wear it only once." Twice a year Mr Sonerville launches a range of 300 more affirdable hats (about £50-£60) which are stoked by Harrods and Harvey Nichols.

The most respected near tolor in

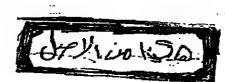
The most respected new taint in millinery is a young frishman called Philip Treacy, who graduated from the Royal College of Art only two years ago and now makes collections for Rifat Ozbek. Karl Lagerfeld, Chanel, Victor Edelstein and Norman Hartnell, employing only fair other seconds. Mr. Transfer. Edesicin and Norman Hartnell, employ-ing only four other people. Mr Teacy's greatest joy is "to make two dimessions become three, with my fingers as the only machinery". His more extravagast cre-ations, making great use of black fethers, are truly show-stopping. None of these bravura designers how-ever, want anything to do with ment has

None of these bravura designers however, want anything to do with men! hats. They cite Herbert Johnson, Lock and Bates as being so well established as to brook no opposition.

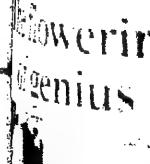
Herbert Johnson has come up vith a new design, however, which might well be the one item of headgear all mer have been waiting for: lightweight, wateproof felt that you can roll up like a Panana. A snip at £95, and the one thing that outure hats never aspire to be: practical. There is nothing old hat about that.

JOSEPH CONNULLY ≰

● Hats: Status, Style and Glamour is it the Collection Gallery, 264 Brompton Road, London SW3 2AS (071-581 2716, from October 28 until October 31. The bool of the same title by Colin McDowell is pulished today by Thames and Hudson (£24.95).







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THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 19 1992

Right Mining the hidden resource

Rosalind Miles reports on how women's tactics in 1984 have

influenced the conduct of the

miners' protests

ever can I recall," said Paddy Ashdown this weekend of the government's proposed pit clo-"an issue on which the sympathy has come down so solidly on one side." This weekend the miners have been heartened by support from regions as far removed. politically and geographically, as Yorkshire and Cheltenham. But en-couragingly for the miners' leaders in the run-up to the parliamentary debate on the pit closures on Wednesday, public approval is focusing as much on the conduct of their case as

on the justice of their cause.

Messrs Scargill, Willis & Co. the former angry men of too many losing battles with public opinion, are now winning widespread recognition — not least from the crucial backbench Tory MPs - for the restraint of their response and a new practical dignity in their campaigning tactics.

It was not ever thus. Speaking on Any Questions last Friday, Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for Great Grimsby, drew attention to the strangeness of a situation in which Arthur Scargill "could be made to

look not only sane but right.
In the 1984-5 miners strike,
Scargill became the man the nation
loved to hate "Militants surging around fighting and throwing eggs, Scargill ranting and raving, all of that went against the cause," says Jackie Keating, a veteran of the 1984-5 campaign in Yorkshire and author of Counting the cost, a book about her family's experiences during the strike. The first seven days of the current campaign have shown, notwithstanding some eggs launched at Tim Eggar, the minister with direct responsibility for the coal industry. how much the men of today have in the bitter and promacted struggle of 1984-5 the miners' wives grew in Dead ba public respect and support at every stage as fast as the miners lost it.

While their men were supplying a weiter of nigy public images of nithead confrontation and picketine violetic against his pone, the distaff side showed just that ordinary women are capable of the policy or more workers, Betty Heathfield found herself addressing a 40,000 strong London rally alongside national figures like the chairman of the Labour-Party and Tony Benn. She surprised herself in finding out that she could not only perform such a role, but

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She was not alone. Lobbying. marching, fund-raising, campaign-ing, for the first time in their lives thousands of miners wives found themselves holding down roles of equal weight with their men. They were also handling the kind of money their men could never dream of £70,000 in the first week of the children's appeal in February 1985. £85,000 in one week alone at Christmas, not counting a cheque

from John Paul Getty II. The way they did this ensured for their men virtually the only good



press they received during the course of the strike. Set against the hardline antics of their men, the women presented a media-friendly face to a world that, as the flood of donations showed, was not slow to respond.
"We really found our strength," says
Val Perkins of Bradford. "We sur-

prised ourselves." Yet when disaster threatens, there has rarely been a time when women to rally behind their men, especially if, as with the mining communities, the disaster is a threat to a way of life as well as a mere occupation. It is hard to think of any major political or social movement over the last two centuries in the Western world at least, in which women were not passionately involved. "In any revolution," says that most durable revolutionary Fidel Castro, "the women are always more

revolutionary than the men. Certainly women can show the same dedication to a cause, the same flerce sense of injustice and the same strength of commitment to fight it through as men do. Yet this feeling is at war with women's equally strong commitment to their homes and families, and their deep resistance to

Voting patterns worldwide show the strength of women's conservatism. In the last miners' strike, women's voices were often raised to keep their men at work, not out on strike. And with mortgages to pay today and children to feed. Mrs

Keating argues, today's mining wives will hold their men back from a pointless strike. The redundancy payment is all they've got. After that it's straight into the mire." The fact is that today, and probably also in 1984, not going on strike, for whatever reason, has become by far the most astute course of action

In the wake of the 1984-5 strike the women resolved not to lose the ground they had so painfully won. "And we've not gone back," says Jean Gittins, involved then at the Cortonwood Colliery on behalf of her husband and two sons. "We've got a through Castleford Women's Centre near Pontefract now. They go on to

Ms Keating agrees. "I started a college course after the last strike but I had to give it up. It took us three years to get out of our debts and I couldn't give up my part-time job as an auxiliary nurse. It only paid about £2 an hour but we had to have the money. My daughter, though, it is all different for her."

Mrs Keating's daughter Nikki, 19, currently in the first year of an industrial design degree at Barnsley Polytechnic, sees the change even in her own age group. "In the year above me there's only two women. My year has half and half. My mum had me when she was 19. I'm not going to have children until I am 30

at least. I want a good career."

In a region such as the coalfield of South Yorkshire, where women were traditionally housewives or mothers, these are big changes. And as Ms Giuins stresses the men have had to change too, and this shows in the conduct of the current campaign. "We've all got a better grasp now.
Before, the men just balloted with
their feet. Now they've learnt the
value of public relations."

Perhaps, when the miners
marched back to work in March

1985 behind their colliery bands, the fact that their wives marched ahead of them showed the beginnings of a recognition of both the value of the womens' contribution and of good public relations. That emotional return to work won over - too late many former opponents, but clearly some union leaders have not forgotten the occasion.

But this is not just a story of PR and media manipulation, Ms Gittins says. "Public opinion has learnt too. It's learnt that the men were right. Before they saw it just as a struggle over pay, they didn't see it was about dosures even then. Now at last we're getting that across."

'We've all got a better grasp. The men have learnt the value of public relations'

Inevitably the old-style politics of confrontation are not entirely a thing of the past. But the action of Roy Lynk, president of the Union of Democratic Mineworkers, who has occupied Silverhill pit in Nottinghamshire in a lone gesture to win support, nas attracted tittle symp among the mining women. "It's Custer's last stand, isn't it?" says Val

Others are more harsh. "He's made himself look like a real merchant banker, hasn't he?" says Tracey Rodding, a Coventry miner's wife.
"What bloody good does he think
that will do?"

The way that most of the men at the top are running the miners' new campaign is in striking contrast to the meiodramatic subterranean actions of the UDM leader. In refraining from any industrial action without a ballot - and possibly not even with one - the miners have shown a clear realisation that the real battleground is not the coalfield or the picket line. but the front page and the flickering screen as they lead straight into the hearts and minds of the Conservative backbenchers.



Sally Bigg Gunnell?

The first question facing today's bride is whether to change her

name. The next question is: to what?

f Britain's Olympic hero-ine were to follow the example of her American counterparts she could appear at the next Games with an extra name. The double-barrelled solution

ing favour in the States: think of Mary Decker Slaney or Jackie Joyner-Kersee. In Britain, however, it carries too many class connotations to be popular; most women either stick with the old or embrace the new. Sally Gunnell, who is due to marry fellow athlete Jon Bigg in Florida today, appears to favour the former, at least for professional purposes. "I have been trying for so many years to get my name up there I will not be changing it now," she

says. But in private life she

to the question of a woman's

name after marriage is gain-

band's name. Although there is no legal obligation on a woman to change her name, the files of the National Council for Civil Liberties (now called Liberty) are thick with complaints about employers, banks, build-ing societies, solicitors, airlines, the DHSS and the Passport Office, all of whom

paths.
"In addition," Liberty says. "there are the pressures put on women by parents, in-laws and friends which often lead them to change their names in defeat or frustration."

have put obstacles in women's

Nicky Wesson, 43, the author of Alternative Maternity and Home Births, has been married for 15 years to the

architect David Raitt. She has kept her name throughout but their four children, aged between 14 and six, all use their father's surname. "Though they do all have my name as middle names as well. The children accept it. They introduce me as their mother Nicky

Helen DeWitt, a charity fund-raiser, married David Levene, an Oxford academic, five years ago when she was 28. When you have had a name that length of time, even though it's really your father's name, it seems so much a part of your identity," she says. "A friend and her husband chose a new surname, Wildwood. just a name they both liked. But I have several other friends who kept their names but changed mid-stream . . . too much of a struggle."

woman for Liberty, says: "l know some families where the children use the mother's name. I heard of one where the son has his father's name and the girl the mother's. But I've never heard of a husband taking his wife's name."

A generation ago, attitudes were different. One woman, a teacher who will soon celebrate her silver wedding, told me "We married straight out of college. Getting a new name was a rite of passage. My maiden name was part of my childhood, the one I shared with my brother and sister. The new name was the grownup one. And it never did Mrs Thatcher any harm, did it?"

LIZ GILL

The flowering of genius



hen Roedean School was evacuated to The Railway Hotel, Keswick, during the war, staff and students were appalled. "Our normal classrooms were the station waiting rooms, deathly cold even with those awful anthracite stoves. When the trains came in, half the population were farmers waiting to take something to market in Penrith and the other half were doing their

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THE TIMES PRIVILEGE BREAKS TOKEN 2 x

The botanical paintings of Dorothy Martin (left) are worth a 40-year wait

Latin prep," says Mrs Noel Wurr, then a pupil. Nothing dannted, Dorothy Martin, the enterprising art teacher, was soon hard at work scrubbing oil and dust off the brick floor of the disused garage which was to be her new art room. "She was fantastically dedicated," Mrs Wurr says, "She'd be in there all day teaching the children and stay on at night with her mittens on, making these beautiful botanical paintings."

Those paintings - 300 of them - were donated to the Royal Horticultural Society's Lindley Library, when Dorothy Martin died in 1949, at the age of 67. And there, apart from the odd exhibition, they have remained. Although her artistry and

botanical accuracy far outstrip that of any 20th-century British flora published before or since, it has taken more than 40 years for Martin's work to be published. The 55 plates illustrating the 1993 RHS diary will rectify the omission. Brent Elliott, the RHS librarian, presented her work as

one of three options to the

publishers, Frances Lincoln.



Leaves from a gardener's diary: the Great Mullein by Dorothy Martin

work was so consistently beautiful and well executed," says Erica Hunningher, the editorial director. "And they are not only exquisite to look at: they are also close and careful studies of the plants. With longitudinal sections through the flower, the seed pod or the stamen, you learn something

"There was no debate. Her about the plants as well." "The most famous colour illustrated flora was made by her elder contemporary, the Rev Keble Martin, whose Concise British Flora was eventually published in 1965." Mr Elliott says. "But both it and H. Isabel Adams's Wild Flowers of the British Isles, which led the field in

the species, executed in very pastel colours. Dorothy Martin's work easily rivals theirs. She was more than halfway through a satisfactorily representative British Flora when she died. As it stands. she was very near having at least one example for every plant family." The paintings reveal a delicacy of handling, a light-ness of touch

1910, suffered

from an idealised

which never lapses into wishy-washy premness. Here are the coarse striated stalks of the woolly thistle, the sharp barbs about its bracts, its flower head bursting mauve and fluffy: here are the glistening fruits of the common elder. black, red, grey, green at varying stages of maturation. And here the sunshine pea-flowers of the common broom. They express both percipience and vitality.

Although Miss Martin's Roedean obituary records trips "to make paintings of special flowers for the Royal Horticultural Society" (the headmistress allowed her one day off a week to go to London "to make paintings or keep in touch with her artist friends"), the RHS have no present knowledge of any such naintings, or indeed, whether

she ever won any of its awards.

Miss Martin's biography remains to be written. Fortu nately, there are still people who remember her. Mary Chevallier was her pupil at the age of 12. "Then she wore an artist's smock and had her hair tied up in a bun. It tended to fall down rather. She always seemed incredibly old. Her lessons were lovely."

Mrs Wurr remembers her as "an amazing woman and an exquisite painter who managed to inspire us even under the most difficult conditions.

"She came from one of those battalions of eccentric English women, dressed in an arryfrumpy style, with Fair Isle cardies and long socks. She was very bent and decrepit with a sweet, kind face."

advanced teacher for her day. "Life drawing, nude if possible, was central to her teaching." wrote one colleague. She encouraged a wide range of skills in her pupils, etching, calligraphy, photography and fab-ric printing. There were trips to engineering works and sketching parties on the Downs. She was a great walker," Mrs Wurr says. "She marched me off my feet smoking a little pipe the

When the school returned from Keswick, Dorothy Martin sat down calmly in the midst of stuffed birds books and mixed indeterminate rubbish to paint a flower that had been sent her; "for, my dear," she said, "the flower may be dead tomorrow but the mess will still be here."

ELUNED PRICE The Royal Horticultural Society

Frances Lincoln, £9.99.

AN ELIZABETHAN EMBROIDERED PICTURE

EHRMAN TAPESTRY



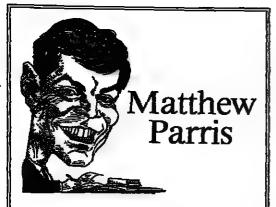
Elizabethan embroideries with their love of flowers, animals and countryside, are the inspiration for this delightful tapestry kit which would work equally well as a picture or cushion cover. The soft colours are those of the period: dusty blues, brick reds, gold and

Measuring 15" x 13", the design is easy to stitch on 12 holes to the inch single thread canvas. It is printed in the full 12 colours. 100% pure wool from the Appleton tapestry range is used and the design can be worked in either half-cross or tent stitch. The kit costs £34.95 including postage and packing, and comes complete with wool, canvas, needle and instructions. When ordering use FREEPOST - no stamp needed.

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We of the late 20th century, for all our gadgetry, lack the inventiveness of our forefathers

Cobert Robinson's new Saturday programme on Radio 4, Ad Lib, teeters wonderfully between chaos and entertainment. Next week he will be joined by three clowns, but his rendezvous last Saturday was at the Science Museum, with a group of inventors anxious to persuade us that they were not nutty, white haired obsessives with

Middle European accents.

I loved the discussion. However light-heartedly, the beguiling Mr Robinson will deftly slip in a serious contention or two, and this time there were two. I reject both. He suggested that the real genius of an inventor lies in identifying a need we didn't know we had. And he implied that inventing things goes on today with bewildering pace and ingenuity.

1 disagree. I think the greatest inventions fill

gaps which are as plain as pikestaffs. If only we looked today, we would see huge needs crying out to be filled. Yet truly innovatory technology seems to have got bogged down. With great energy and devemess we make devices ever handier and smaller, but we are inventing important things at the slowest pace for centuries. The years from 1950 will be looked back on as a black hole in the history of human ingenuity. We approach the millennium with perhaps two advances - one useful and one decorative to notch up since the second world war, the microchip/infotech "revolution"; and space travel. There is almost nothing else. So where is the revolution?

Take the revolution, for instance, between 1750 and 1800. Fifty sturning years saw the arrival of what we might describe as the industrial machine. The static steam engine which transformed Europe and America was introduced. Water-driven spinning mills were established, iron was used for bridges and rail tracks, the first canals were built and the industrial revolution started with Arkwright's mill here (where I write) in Derbyshire. The

modern age was upon us. Compare with the more recent advance Mr Robinson told us about on Saturday. A new process can add a phosphorescent agent to dog food, resulting in dog droppings which glow in the dark so that you can avoid them on the

ow take the next half century, from 1800 to 1850. Five short decades saw the introduction of the steam locomotive with all that followed. Other new arrivals were trams, gas, rubber, lithography, modern tunnelling, plate glass, the upright piano, cement, matches, photography, elastic, steam ships, turbines, morse and the telegraph, bitumenised surfaces, parachutes and the

Compare that with innovation in the 50 years since 1950, which has included (as its inventor explained to Mr Robinson) a flush downpine from cistern to toilet bowl which doubles up (when not flushing) as a foul air extractor uppipe, tackling the problem as close to source as would be comfortable.

And now back to the second half of the 19th century. They invented piped town gas, the electric light, disinfectant, the phonograph, the telephone, the internal combustion engine, the motor vessel and the motor car. Compare that to an invention recently described in The Times: a device which automatically parks your car.

Am I making my point? Shall I quote you. for the next half century in our series — the period (roughly) 1900-1950 — the inventions of the aeroplane, the jet, cinema, nuclear power, plastic, tape-recording, the transistor, penicillin, radio and television?

I think an artisan from the 1750s would have been almost unable to believe the world as it was to exist after 1800, while a young man from that early Georgian era would have found the Victorian age steaming ahead by 1850 wholly bewildering. And the Britain into which my grandparents were born towards the end of Victoria's reign had changed almost out of recognition from the Britain Lord Melbourne left when he died in 1848. By the time my grandparents retired in the 1950s, stories of their turn-of the century childhood sounded like tales from another world. Horses and carriages! Lamplighters! No electricity! Clothesirons heated with charcoal! As a child I heard this with incredulity.

was born in 1949. Approaching the end of this century, do I amaze the young with my own unbelievable tales of Britain in the Fifties? I think not. Blink, today, and you could be in the 1950s. My car, a Land Rover, actually is from the 1950s. So is my dinner jacket. New are transistor radios, lap-tops, colour television, compact discs . . . oh, and the telephones are a different shape. That's about it. Only the infotech revolution could bring — but not yet, it seems — serious change.

The internal combustion engine (which, even when invented more than 100 years ago, was an awkward, Heath-Robinson bastard son of the steam engine) is still with us, essentially unchanged. In 50 years, hundreds of billions of pounds have been poured into tinkering with an atrocious design which should have been obsolete years ago, if only anyone had thought of

They did, of course: the electric motor. But its destiny is being thwarted by an inventors' mental block of monumental proportions: our failure to find an efficient way of storing electricity. Nobody has invented an affordable battery which packs a punch like petrol. This invention would - will - sweep away overnight a century's investment in automotive technology and half a century's investment in "electrified" railway tracks. This was the thing our generation was supposed to invent. Failure to develop the electric battery is a reproach to

Pace Robert Robinson, I assert that ours is a most uninventive era, and cite three inventions for which the need stares us in the face. The battery: a way of creating moving images in three dimensions, and a low-energy means of desalinating seawater. All these things will come, and when they do the world around us will suddenly begin to change again. Until they do, we are, rather surprisingly for such a clever generation, stuck

The Opposition cannot count on John Major's government self-destructing, writes Peter Riddell

ohn Smith might seem to have all the political cards this morning, handed to him by the government with, for once, the public cheering on his side. But the Labour leadership faces questions of political tactics are relief if much less acute. Labour's awkward edge

as tricky, if much less acute, than John Major's Labour should win this week's hand, closures, by sening up a review, to allow Tory critics to scramble back on board before the end of Wednesday's debate.

That outcome would be a humiliating climbdown for Mr Major, but it would not be the first since 1945. Reading Ben Pimlotr's masterly new biography of Harold Wilson has reminded me how often governments have got into comparable messes and recovered.

Even if ministers persist with their present policy, just promis-ing more money for redundant miners, and are defeated on Wednesday, the government would immediately put down a confidence motion for Thursday, which it would win. That too would a severe blow for Mr Major, but it would not be fatal. The Callaghan government suffered several such setbacks in the 1970s. Moreover, Mr Ma-

determined than much press comment implies. Either way, however, the To-ries look likely to end the week

on the defensive, but that is still a long way from a Labour knockout. Too many Labour leaders talk as if the Tones' victory last April was an aberra-tion, a confidence trick which has now been exposed and which had nothing to do with the Opposition's failings. One shadow cabinet member told me how irritated he was

when someone said that everything was all right for Labour the Tones are discredited and we will soon be 15 points ahead in the polls". But only two years ago Labour had the Tories on the run over the poll tax and were ahead by a similar margin. The Tories have won four elections in a row not just because of their own merits, hardly obvious in April, but because of Labour's weaknesses.

· RIDDELL ~

The Opposition cannot count on Mr Major's government continuing to destroy itself. It needs to remedy its own faults. First, that means behaving like a government in waiting and not opposing for its own sake, regardless of the consequences. Labour and trade-union leaders have so far handled the pix dosure affair shrewdly, harnessing the widespread public outcry, and not getting involved in anything smacking of militancy or strike action. But Arthur Scargill may not be a popular hero for ever.

The next test will be the Maastricht treaty, when Mr Smith's pro-European instincts will clash with party pressures to exploit Tory splits. Labour will

government as much as it can when the Commons committee stage starts in just over three weeks, but unless it can be sure of being able to force the Tories out of office, woting against the bill could undermine the Oppo-

sition's long-term position. On the economy, some Labour spokesmen are in danger of calling for mutually incompatible goals: a competitive pound, lower interest rates, and additional public horrowing to spur recovery. The public may not be studying the fine print of Labour's policies while the Tories are in such a mess, but the Opposition no less than the government faces a credibil-

A belief that "one more heave" will secure victory also drive towards changing Labour's internal structure, re-forming its relations with the

unions, creating a mass membership party and becoming generally more outward looking. The party has only a year to make these changes, and mertia now could look damaging in

three years' time.

A further facet is that if the government becomes very unpopular over the next year or two, as is likely through high unemployment, the council tax and public spending cuts, then
the Liberal Democrats may
benefit as well as, and possibly
as much as, Labour. The Lib
Dems have done, and said, nothing to deserve such a boost, but the record of the past decade is that when the Tory heartlands become disillusioned with the government, as in 1981, 1985-86 and 1989-90, then it is the third party that gains electorally. That is also a warn-ing for Labour that it cannot be

complacent.

The present political crisis is ideally suited for John Smith's forensic skills. But he needs to think strategically as well. Labour will not gain power by default. It will have to win the

Debit, credit, botch it and run

The follies of the bankers are yet again on display, says **Bernard Levin**

but can it turn that into a game-

winning strategy? Mr Major is

obviously in serious trouble, but

that does not mean he is doomed. The trap for the Oppo-sition is to believe that the government's difficulties will

In the short-term, the govern-

ment looks certain to emerge

from the British Coal affair as a

big loser. Tory backbench oppo-

sition has developed a momen-turn which will be difficult to

halt without big concessions. The tough line taken on tele-

vision yesterday by Michael Heseltine will be severely tested

over the next two days. The whips may have got their fig-ures right, and Mr Heseltine

may be persuasive today in the

Commons, but the odds must

put it in Downing Street.

a! I knew the present Lord Beaverbrook was a dud, but I knew it for a rather arcane reason. The peerage of his grandfather, the first Lord Beaverbrook (he must have paid Lloyd George a packet for it), was, of course, a hereditary one, and in those days there was no way that any man succeeding to a peerage could shed it; willy-nilly he was a peer from the hour of his father's death. Only when Anthony Wedgwood Benn, together with John Grigg, fought for and gained legislation which enabled a reluctant peer to disclaim his title, could a hereditary peer escape the em-brace of the House of Lords. But the legislation included a clause which would enable later generations to reclaim the renounced nonaur.

By the time the first Lord Beaverbrook died (1964), the legislation was in force. The Beaver's elder son, Max. was therefore eligible either to take up or renounce the peerage; baronetcy. Max did not hesitate; it is impossible to renounce a baronetcy, but Max's wise and dignified words from his father's deathbed were "There will be only one Lord Bezverbrook".

Alas, he reckoned without his own son, who has borrowed the real Lord Beaverbrook's plumage. The peerage that the Beaver's son renounced was too tempting a morsel, and Beaverbrook minimus scoffed it, crumbs and all. Call me Your Lordship and stop that

But if that is comedy, tragedy is now knocking at the door, and it comes in the form of the bailiffs, because Beaverbrook the Third is in financial trouble so colossal that the newspapers recording his debts have had to send out for more noughts. A few weeks ago we were all startled by the news that a friend of the mini-Beaver had lent Beaver the Third no less than half a million pounds on, appar-



you may think, is taking friendship a mighty long way: I do not name this Maccenas here, partly because there would be a mile-long queue outside his house by morning, and partly because the dreadful truth has dawned: the half-million is up the spout. (There is some Danish bloke hovering about, saying "Neither a borrower, nor a lender be; For loan oft loses both itself and friend. And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry", but that must be cold comfort for the man with a hole in his pocket five hundred grand across.)

But the moment we stop commiserating with the too generous friend, and get our breath back, we discover that half a million is small beer in this business; His Lordship is five million pounds on the wrong side of the ledger. The only really funny thing about all this is that until very recently the Beaverkin was treasurer of the

Conservative party.

Now you are probably thinking that I am using my space today for tormenting the Lord of

not: all that unkindness was just setting the scene. The players were, once more, the banks.

I cannot understand how there can be a single sock remaining on the shelves of Selfridges, Harrods and other dotting emporiums: surely the whole nation has by now realised that the banks — the entire banking system, not just this or that hank - constitute a shambles of incompetence, inaccuracy, ignorance, innumeracy and indifference, indifference, that is, to their customers and customers' requirements. It is a aste of time to stamp out of Bardays and go to Lloyds or to slam the door of NatWest and move to Midland, or any other

But that distribe concerns only the banking problems of individual customers or their companies. Let us return to "Lord" Beaverbrook and his problems, for these illustrate much better the nature of our banks and their methods. Despite last-minute help for the sinking vessel from his mother and his wife, each willing to put money to keep the vessel afloat, it seems that it is holed below the waterline and swarming with pirates (who are understandably getting very stroppy by finding nothing of value but dog-eared promissory notes), and the end

onsider. Courts alone is in the mire for £1.5 million, as is the Royal Bank of Scotland, and Barclays . wants £350,000, though that's a trifle here. There is much talk of Guyanese rainforests and vintage cars, but for that matter there will soon be talk about Father Christmas, and even fairies with three wishes, but if 10p in the pound is ever recovered I shall eat His Lordship unbuttered.

You must understand that no law has been broken by Lord Beaverbrook or his companies: he has not done anything shady. His problem was that every time he tried to multiply two by two he got a different answer. But why did not the banks notice that they were dealing with a right noodle? answer is that the banks, in their higher reaches, are right noo-

Clogs to clogs in three generations; never was the old saw more applicable. The trouble is that it is working only in the Beaverbrook-Aitken family, not the banks, and that is where it is needed. I have said, so often that somebody should set it to music, that if all the directors of all the principal banks were simultaneously defenestrated, the banks and their customers would gain so much and so quickly that the nation's financial problems would be solved

Unfortunately, it will not happen. That would not matter, if it were not for the terrible truth that the banks can outBourbon the Bourbons; they have learnt nothing and forgotten everything. Billions upon billions were showered on Third World countries, the leaders of which instantly stole every penny; when that orgy was over, the banks looked all round for the biggest crook in history, and found him floating beside his

diligent search - diligence being something the banks think is a stage-coach — has not yet come up with the missing customers' money; and now they are advertising for numbshalls to waste their money on the more wasted the more applanded.

It comes down to a single question, doesn't it? Since Lord Resvert mok was not concealing his plight - indeed, he was nushing about in the most visible and audible manner and since all are agreed that there was no impropriety in his business doings, why did not the banks notice that he was very thoroughly rumed, and even (though this is too much to ask of our banks) notice in time to avoid the disaster?

Answers, on a postcard please, to the BCCI. PS. In my column of October 12, I commended the excellent (): article by Carolyn Hart in the Daily Mail. It was indeed excellent, but it appeared in the London Evening Standard, to which organ I offer an unqualified apology.

Pardon my pizza

JOHN MAJOR surely has enough on his plate without the demand he is now facing from a London pizza restaurant for an apology. An indignant Antonio Projetti, manager of the Pizzeria Castello at the Elephant and Castle, is calling on the prime minister to withdraw a description of his pizzas as "the worst in the Western world".

Major made the comments at a ball during the Tory confer-ence when he recalled he used to eat at the restaurant with Sir Norman Fowler in the 1980s when both men were ministers at the nearby Department of Health and Social Security. The vizzas were so full of earlie that most of the people in the Elephant and Castle building used to leave immediately after we returned. Norman never realised that was why I always had an unavoidable engagement elsewhere."

The restaurant is outraged with some reason, since most food critics count its pizzas among the best in London. The Castello is listed in The Good Food Guide, and has received rave reviews in Tatler, the Evening Standard and Time Out, not to mention appearing in The Times list compiled by Jonathan Meades of the top 100 restaurants in Britain.

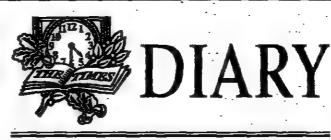
Proietti's restaurant has served the best pizzas in London since the early 1980s," says Meades unreservedly. They are far more Italian than the mass-produced English imitations. Perhaps this was lost on Mr Major, with his love of Little Chefs and Happy Eaters."
Projetti says: "He should apologise, although we take his

Did I say Pits? ... Imeant Pizzas

views with a pinch of salt. He obviously has no idea how to run the country or what makes a good pizza." He can, however, think of an excuse for Major. "I

suspect the real reason he did

not like it here is because the



Labour party HQ in Walworth Road is only a stone's throw away. They almost live in here."

 After leaves on the line, and the wrong type of snow, even British Rail is adopting a humorous attitude to its excures for late-running trains. Commuters on the Bury St Edmund to lpswich line were offered this one: "A slow moving engineer's train was unable to see the signals because of the wrong type of sun."

Old grey suit test AS the prime minister went to

hunch today with officers of the Tory 1922 Committee on its 70th anniversary, he will no doubt be reminded of its power to make or break ministers. Sir Edward du Cann, a guest at tonight's party at the Carlton Club, told Edward Heath in 1974 to accept a leadership contest or resign. Cranky Onslov had an equally historic role. He led a delegation of the committee's "men in grey suits" to see Mrs Thatcher after the first and indecisive leadership ballot in November 1990.

The backbench grouping took its inspiration from the meeting on October 19, 1922, of all Tory MPs at the Carlton, where it was decided to defy the party leadership by repudiating the coalition with Lloyd George's Liberals. With John Major looking iso-

lated, Lord Harvey of Prestbury. aged 86, who chaired the com-mittee in the late 1960s, can see parallels with the departure of Fleath Harvey staged the first working dinner between the committee and the shadow cabinet to discuss backbench reservations about the leadership. "I shouldn't say this, but Ted was out of touch with backbenchers. He didn't enjoy the dinner. It

was the first and only one we held. But the food was good."

A bigger bleep

ONE OF the most trusted members of Paddy Ashdown's inner circle, Olly Grender, has been rewarded with the new post of parliamentary communications director for the Liberal Democrats. At the age of 30 Grender's appointment effectively makes her the most power-

il woman in the party. Known as "Joby Olly" by the press corps. Grender distin-guished berself during the general election campaign by ordering journalists to turn off their mobile telephones and bleepers during morning con-ferences. Within seconds of the order, Grender's bleeper went off, and seconds later, to a roar from the press corps and Ashdown has mobile rang.

Bonn bashers

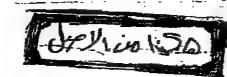
EVEN as the Queen was arriving in Germany today for a state visit a group of her most loyal subjects had fallen out with the Germans. The Police Federa-tion has ended 20 years of membership of the Union of European Police Unions in protest at the heavyhanded approach of the Germans

An explanation for the decision has appeared in the latest issue of Police, the magazine of the federation. It could have been written by the most die-hard anti-federalists in the Tory party. The report accuses the union of meddling in the inter-nal affairs of member countries. No prizes for guessing who the federation blames.

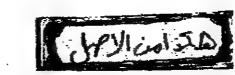
WISSON

"It has been dominated by the very strong German police union and dings to a system by which the president, usually a German, appoints a fellow countryman to be the general-secretary." At last month's congress in Spain, months of painstaking work to agree a more dynamic approach, in-cluding the election of a general-secretary, were torpedoed by the Germans. "It was the last straw," says the federation, which has ripped up its membership card.

 Cheltenham ladies were not the only Tories marching in support of the miners yesterday. Clive Frogeatt, an adviser to William Waldegrave and Virginia Bottomley, also joined in. Any fear he might have felt for his political future from such an act of revolt may have taken second place to domestic considerations. His wife's twin sister organised the march.



OCTOBER !





MAJOR AND MACHIAVELLI

Leadership means knowing when to back down

Michael Heseltine bluffed his way through allow cold weather payments for the elderly. the television studios yesterday like the political high-roller we have always known him to be. Wearing his best poker-player's face, the President of the Board of Trade said that he would not back down over the scale and immediacy of the pit closures; he . offered no hint of intention to buy support from Tory MPs who intend to vote against him on Wednesday. The cabinet's master of the political casino looked like a man with a clear Commons majority in his pocket. Yet he knew, even as he ruled out the slightest concession, that the Chief Whip could not guarantee victory.

By later today he may feel easier. The Tory whips may be satisfied that enough backbench dissidents have been brought to heel. Alternatively, the revolt will have hardened and the question for senior ministers will be whether to concede more now or be defeated later. Much will hang on . how MPs feel when they return to Westminster after their tumultuous recess. The stake is higher than the fate of the pits; the future of government and prime minister is on the line.

Nobody could fault Mr Heseltine's courage yesterday. But true political leadership means more than just taking and defending decisions: it means taking and defending the right decisions. John Major complained on Friday that as soon as he showed a strong sense of purpose by deciding to close down half the coal industry, he was attacked. To throw 100,000 into unemployment without consultation or warning in the depths of a

recession is nearer to lunacy than leadership. For most of her premiership, Baroness Thatcher was a good leader. As well as exhibiting the strength of her convictions, she also displayed a remarkable degree of flexibility. Mr Major could usefully learn from her, indeed he did so as a junior minister when he was forced to change the rules to

He needs now to be more flexible than she was, for his parliamentary majority is a mere 21. He should learn too from Machiavelli: "The man who adapts his course of action to the nature of the times will succeed and ... the man who sets his course of action out of tune with the times will come to grief." So far, he seems determined to dig a deeper hole than the miners used to be paid to do.

The pit dosures are not at the heart of the problem. If the government is forced to adapt its course of action today, Mr Heseltine will have the option of announcing a postponement of the closure plans pending a review of the electricity market, a market which is not properly competitive and seems to have been designed to ensure the demise of a domestic coal industry. But the prime minister should not be wasting precious reserves of personal lovalty over coal mines; he will need all the loyalty he can get on the Maastricht Bill and the much deeper divide in his party over Europe.

Traditionally, prime ministers use two tactics when in difficulty: diversions and cabinet reshuffles. Mr Major would be best advised to use both at once. He should not embark on a night of the long knives; that would only emphasise his weakness and desperation. Instead he must take the earliest opportunity to sack his Chancellor. The tactic that would most effectively divert attention from the pit closure debate and Maastricht would be a bold new plan for economic recovery. That cannot now be led by Mr Lamont.

This week's argument about the British coal industry is what Sigmund Freud would have called displacement activity. What MPs really worry about is the state of the economy. Opposing pit closures is one way of displaying anxiety which will be dispelled only if the government shows leadership where it matters.

A WOLF AT RUSSIA'S DOOR

■ The West must be alert to Yeltsin's military enemies

Russia's reformers are on the defensive again. President Yeltsin's senior advisers are struggling to postpone until next year the elections for the Congress of People's Deputies that are due in December. They power to slow thown the hated economic - fundamentalist feuding reforms, my to topole the Galgar govern ment and possibly even force the President's resignation.

Since the collapse of the August coup, and especially after the break-up of the Soviet Union, rumours have regularly swept the country of a new coup. The danger now is not of another bungled takeover but of hardliners insinuating themselves back into power. Drawing on widespread popular anger, on resentment of crime, civil unrest, hyperinflation, black marketeers and a Russia impotent to defend its interests in its former empire let alone in the world, the new plotters would install an authoritarian government. Last spring Mr Yeltsin warned of the "hot breath of fascism" which he felt on his neck; only last week Izvestia reported the growth of Hitlerite stormtroopers in St Petersburg and their close links with the "partocracy" and the military.

The danger comes not only from men such as Arkady Volsky, leader of the heavy industry lobby that wants a partial return to the command economy, but from the military and the former KGB. These old pillars of Soviet power have become the new champions of Russian nationalism. From the Baltics to the Caucasus, from Moldavia to Central Asia, they see Russia's interests threatened. In the trans-Dnestr region of Moldavia, the Russian population has risen in revolt against the republic's Romanian- despair for the wolf is at Russia's door.

speaking majority. In Estonia the bulk of the Russian-speaking nation has been disenfranchised and a new nationalist president is talking about "encouraging" them to emigrate. Russian troops in the fear, with increasingly good reason, that this Baktics and Moldavia are under pressure to conservative stronghold of the old party withdraw. In Tadjikistan they have been bureaucracy will exploit its constitutional caught in the crossine of ethnic and

The right is gos more vigorous in defending the 25 million Russians beyond Russia's borders. Senior military officers are aghast at the army's paralysis. Perhaps most serious of all, strategic planners in Moscow are increasingly concerned that Ukraine, reverting to an authoritarian nationalism of its own, is balking at the agreements on unitary control of nuclear weapons, and is now attempting to replace Russians with Ukrainians to man the silos in its territory.

Democratic structures are still too young and too weak to stand these strains. What matters in Russia is not the law, but power as former President Gorbachev is finding to his cost. The opposition to Mr Yeltsin is not a loyal opposition but a surly, latent coalition of the disgruntled, the opportunists, the disillusioned and the defeated. So far they have thrown up no coherent demagogue with a convincing economic alternative. Who knows, however, whether the smokescreen of rumours may indeed be masking well laid plans of the old guard to

seize power again. The reformers are despondent at the West's indifference and its tardiness in underpinning the reforms with aid and political engagement. Their regular cries of wolf produce less and less resonance. But the West should not ignore the democrats'

EXCESS OF ADVICE

■ Ignore the experts and eat what you like

certainties death and taxes. While the avoidance of tax has spawned a huge industry devoted to postponing the day when a cheque must finally be signed, the avoidance of death has been left to an ad hoc alliance of amateurs. From every side they bombard people with well-meant advice: eat this, do that, go jogging, don't go jogging, tune in, turn on, drop out.

It falls, thank heaven, on unreceptive ears. For an unbiased history of health advice would reveal that most of it is shown to be wrong before it has even had time to penetrate the collective consciousness. More people remember the advice to avoid bread and potatoes - long since disproved - than have ever taken on board the more complex messages that serious dieticians would like

them to hear. Yet people must be doing something right, for the expectation of life constantly increases. The more Nanny declares people are failing to save their lives, the longer they live. Today the Family Heart Association launches its annual Cholesterol Countdown Week, an attempt to scare millions into rushing to their doctors and demanding to have their lipid levels measured. The

enterprise is misbegotten. Even Americans, the most enthusiastic cholesterol counters, are finally admitting its faults. Cholesterol is but one of a number of risk factors in heart disease, to which a new

In human existence, there are but two one was added last week, an aberrant gene which makes the arteries constrict. If cutting cholesterol levels could be shown unequivocally to reduce death rates, there might be a case for screening whole populations, as in the US. But it cannot. Every heart disease death saved by reduc-

ing cholesterol is matched by an extra death from some other cause. Overall death rates remain unaffected. Only in those already at high risk for other reasons or those with a genetic predisposition to very high cholesterol levels is intervention justified.

The danger with universal cholesterol resting is that it defines whole swathes of the population as unhealthy, and as potential recipients for powerful drugs, when nobody has sufficient wisdom or knowledge to make such a diagnosis. By taking one risk factor in isolation it also distracts attention from others, of which smoking remains by far the

most important It is right that people should be provided with information about the risks to which diet and behaviour may expose them. But description should never descend into prescription until certainty has been achieved. In heart disease, medicine is still some way from that desirable conclusion. Moderation in all things remains the only sensible advice that, and a healthy scepticism towards the planners and banners who would dictate everyone's lives if only they could.

TERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9KN Telephone 071-782 5000

Coal, Major and the Eurosummit

From Mr Michael A. Keelev

Sir. How ironic the juxtaposition of the two press conferences given by the prime minister at the end of the Birmingham Eurosummit (reports. October 17).

In the first, he reported on his efforts to shore up an institution whose most notable achievment has been the accumulation, at enormous cost and over many years, of mountains of unsaleable farm produce throughout Europe.

Only minutes later he was justifying the loss of 30,000 British miners' jobs in terms of the economic irrationality of accumulating unsaleable coal. The government cannot be right on

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL A. KEELEY. Glasgow Polytechnic, Department of Finance and Accounting.

Cowcaddens Road, Glasgow, October 17.

Maastricht debate

From Mr Anthony J. Gray

Sir. In your otherwise excellent guide to the Birmingham summit (October 15) you quote article 3b of the Maastricht treaty as saying: "The Community shall take action, in accordance with the principle of subsidiarity, only if and in so far as the objectives of the proposed action cannot be sufficiently achieved by the member states (etc.)."

Article 3b actually says: "In areas which do not fall within its exclusive competence (my italics) the Community shall take action (etc.)." This is the constitutional issue which must be

Article 3b concerns purely the exercise and not the conferment of powers, which is reserved for the authors of the treaty (i.e., the national governments). So no definition of the areas of "exclusive competence" is to he found there.

However, article 3 of the treaty sets out 20 activities which are to be implemented at the Community level in accordance with the timetable set out in the treaty.

Since these activities cover the greater part of our national life, it seems reasonable to ask to what extent these do or will fall within the "exclusive competence" of the Community and thus fall outside the application and the principle of quincidiarity.

The first task of the Council of Ministers must be to decide what the Community wants to do in common: decide if the Community ministers are appropriate for the task if democratic processes are to be respected and pursued; and lastly. hammer out a deal on subsidiarity.

To continue the debate on subsidiarity, taken on its own, is putting the cart firmly before the

Yours faithfully, ANTHONY J. GRAY, 5 Ranelagh Avenue, Pulham, SW6. October 16.

From Professor Lord Beloff, FBA

Sir, Lord Campbell of Alloway writes (letter, October 16) that if the House of Lords rejected the bill for ratifying the treaty of Maastricht, it would probably not be "in accordance with convention and the spirit of the Constitution".

If he is correct he is in a very difficult position. If the treaty were ratified, the two primary elements in the "spirit of the Constitution" - the rule of law (common and statute) and the sovereignty of Parliament, both much eroded - would vanish altogether. Should not this consideration be the dominant one?

Yours truly, BELOFF. House of Lords. October 16.

Morris women From Mr P. J. Holdaway

Sir, In response to the question raised in your article (October 7), "Can a woman be a morris man?", I would answer "no".

The upsurge of interest in English tradition and folk dance which is manifested in women attempting morris dances is laudable but, in this case, sadly misdirected. Whilst it is undeniable that many women are skilled and charming performers, it is the very feminine precision and grace which they inevitably give to the dances which in the end invalidates

True morris may or may not originate as a pagan fertility rite — the circumstantial evidence is strong but it is undoubtedly a virile ritual dance which loses its power and magic when performed by women.

As for those enthusiastic and talented women, why not turn their attentions to other, more neglected. areas of traditional English dance, which would surely be at least equally rewarding?

Yours faithfully. P. J. HOLDAWAY, 1 Burnt Hill Cottages, Plaistow Road, Dunsfold, Surrey.

'Death by design' or key to sales?

From Professor D. G. Rhys

Sir, Stephen Bayley is wrong to attack the Design Council ("Lingering death by design", October 6) for ignoring the importance of production process because of an obsession with product

The present council is well aware of the importance of process design and of the fact that design improves efficiency; but this is "design for manufacture", where simultaneous engineering and multi-skilled design teams develop products which are easy to manufacture and thus help

productivity and quality.

Ease of manufacture is a result of the design process and leads to greater efficiency and improved financial performance. The Design Council understands this, but it is conscious of the difficulties involved in getting this message through. The misdirected article by Stephen Bayley shows how much remains to be done.

Yours faithfully, D. G. RHYS (Member, Welsh Advisory Council, Design Council), 14 Maes Yr Awel, Radyr, Cardiff.

From Dr D. Kewley

Sir, I endorse Stephen Bayley's analysis of the need for process to assume a key role in design. What disappoints me is that he does not recognise that many in British industry and in the Design Council itself entirely agree

As a recent appointee to the Design Council awards committee for the transport sector, I regard it as our task to look at the functionality, design and engineering process, materials selection and commercial viability of award entries: indeed, some of this year's entries feature on the design process itself rather than the product. The key to a successful design is the

synergy provided by stylists, product engineers, manufacturing engineers and commercial practitioners working simultaneously on the process and product, from concept to the market place. I would not, for instance, regard the conferring of a Design Council award on the Land Rover Discovery in 1991 as a "kiss of death": that product majors on functionality, as I have no doubt will many of this year's entries.

Yours faithfully, D. KEWLEY (Chief Engineer, Advanced Technology and Materials). Rover Group Ltd., **Gaydon Test Centre** Lighthorne, Warwick.

From Mr John Fisher Sir, Surely the word missing from

Stephen Bayley's article is successful

Economic guesswork

From Mr Kevin Pakenham Sir, Four main forces have determined British economic policy over

many years: the Treasury's purpose to restrain public spending; the Bank of England's predilection to keep money and interest rates in check; the Conservative party's bias towards higher asset prices and profits, especially in housing and smaller companies; the preference in the Labour party's rank and file for higher wages, particularly in the public sector.

In 1990 the Bundesbank entered the equation under the cloak of the ERM, and seriously disturbed the balance. Normal service has now been resumed, and Punch and Judy, the policeman and the crocodile, can revert to their pre-ordained roles.

Yours faithfully, KEVIN PAKENHAM. 13 Napier Avenue, SW6.

From Mr Jeremy Stone

Sir. It is clear that lower interest rates

alone cannot induce a recovery. Indeed, without the backdrop of restored national spirits, even the most drastic reductions in nominal interest rates cannot stimulate activity. On that limited topic, even Mr Lamont commands some credibility.

If the government hopes to be taken seriously again, it must rediscover fiscal policy, and fast. Raising tax rates in the current state of the economy is likely to be counter-productive. What is therefore required is to increase

popular attitudes to the quality. functionality and aesthetics of new products which may not immediately be appreciated by a mass market. in 1983 the Ford Sierra won a Design Council award which rec-

design — successful both in commercial forms, of course, and in changing

ognised a valuable change in car design. However, it took some time before the new shape was appreciated by the public. Was the design award wrong to recognise the value of the change?

I think not: it supported the innova-tion in the product and helped to secure its longer-term commercial

success. Now, as the Sierra reaches the end of its manufacturing cycle, it leaves behind a changed market place with the styling of many car designs relating quite clearly to the Sierra.

Good design, considering both process and the end product specification, is a way to achieve outstanding commercial success. Selling lowest price products via technological attributes which have dubious value to the purchase is not a satisfactory

Yours sincerely, JOHN FISHER (Technical Director). PA Consulting Group, Cambridge Laboratory, Melbourn, Royston, Hertfordshire.

From Mr A. Gardner-Medwin

Sir, Stephen Bayley states that the promotion of "design" had its origins in the achievement of one man, Paul (later Lord) Reilly. I would be the first to acknowledge Reilly's achievements, but would point out that his influence dates from some ten years earlier.

In 1948 Reilly joined the then Council of Industrial Design, whose director was Gordon (later Sir Gordon) Russell, and it was their joint vision that planned and put into practice the many design services that were to become available to industry, retailers, exporters, educationalists and designers over the following years. Their policies effectively op-erated in the immediate aftermath of the 1951 Festival of Britain.

The Design Council awards did not become a "kiss of death", as Bayley alleges. I was responsible to the industrial division of the council from 1948 to 1963 and I know that the majority of award-winners found that their sales increased immediately and were sustained over the years.

Yours faithfully, A. GARDNER-MEDWIN. Rose Cottage, School Lane, Cookham Village,

spending on capital account. Let us build Jubilee Lines (pace Keynes, let us build two of them, and a railway from London to York for good

measure). The funding should be on an index-linked basis. In real terms, we should be prepared to pay up in the future, if by so doing we can loosen current constraints. Index-linking, moreover, would attach some operational meaning to Mr Lamont's much-derided

inflation target. As for Mr Lamont, the re-emergence of fiscal policy would presumably (although one wonders, these days) be a resignation matter.

Yours sincerely, JEREMY STONE,

90 Cromwell Avenue, Highgate, N6. From Professor George C. Allen

Sir, Two or three years ago we were being told that essential improvements in, for example, public trans-port could not be started for fear of the economy overheating. Now, with the economy iced up, we are told that the essential improvements cannot be started for fear of inflation.

When will it be the right time to start them? Or is it just that Nanny has got in the habit of saying "no"? 1 remain, Sir, your fellow sufferer

from an impaired intrastructure, GEORGE C. ALLEN, 4 East Street. Lewes, East Sussex.

October 16.

Business letters, page 34

Bronze Age boat

From Mr P. A. Sergeant

Sir, The similarity of the Bronze Age boat recently discovered at Dover (report, October 3) to the 3,000-yearold boat found at North Ferriby in 1947 gives rise to the question of what such boats were used for. North Ferriby is opposite the mouth

of the river Ancholme, on which stands the town of Brigg, in the district of Glanford Brigg, Humberside. Both names surely derive from the crossing of the river and tidal area in ancient times by ford or bridge.

At least three structures have been found at Brigg: a short "causeway", a large hollowed tree trunk and a raftlike device with a flat bottom. Pieces of boat have also been found between Brigg and the Humber.

In ancient times the tidal outflow of water from the Ancholme river and marsh area, combined with that of the land water, would cause a current across the Humber to carry any floating object, perhaps to North Ferriby.

Ropes and other debris were discovered with the boat, which suggests that it may have been made as a pontoon and used as part of the ford or bridge at Glanford Brigg. The top of the causeway was probably under water at all times, and therefore not suitable for passage. The "raft", being flat-bottomed, could have settled at low tide on the marshy land or floated enabling the traveller to cross at all times on planks.

it would have needed a solid anchorage - hence the causeway of oak logs sunk into the marshy land and the hollowed tree, also flatbottomed, could have been suitably tied to stakes on the bank to make a more solid structure than boat pon-

Readers wishing to know more are referred to The Brigg "Raft" and Her Prehistoric Environment by Sean McGrail (National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, 1981). Yours faithfully,

P. A. SERGEANT,

22 Long Road,

Scunthorpe, Humberside.

Court ruling on caesarean birth

From Mrs Margaret Puxon, QC, FRCOG

Sir, Professor Ian Kennedy (report, "Caesarean 'wrong", October 15) need not worry just yet, nor need your readers, that pregnant women are about to be reduced to "slave status". "chattels", and "ambulatory wombs" by the judgment of Sir Stephen Brown, president of the High Court Family Division, in In Re S. (Adult: Surgical Treatment), misleadingly headlined "Power to order operation"

in your Law Report (October 16).
The president did not order the mother to undergo surgery against her will: he declared that "the operation of caesarean section" which was proposed "is in the vital interests of the [mother] and the child" and "can lawfully be performed despite the [mother's] refusal to give her consent

Such an order does no more than absolve the surgeon from offending against the criminal law of assault and give him a defence to a claim for damages for assault in the civil courts if in fact he proceeds with the

It is unlikely that any surgeon, even with the protection of such an order, would drag his patient kicking and screaming into the operating theatre; in fact the mother in this case put up

no resistance.
Criticism of the order there will undoubtedly be on other grounds. The Court of Appeal in In Re T. (Law Report, August 21) was unanimous in upholding the individual's right to refuse medical treatment, Lord Donaldson saying that "the patient's right of choice exists whether the reasons for making that choice are rational, irrational, unknown or even non-existent". The only exceptions, he said, are when the refusal is given by a patient who does not have the capacity to decide by reason of mental illness, temporary confusion from e.g. drugs. or because of outside pressures (as in

In the present case no evidence was given of any such factors - indeed the mother had refused a caesarean in a previous confinement — and certainly the president gave no such reason for

Doctors, patients and lawyers alike will be anxious for clarification of the

Yours faithfully. MARGARET PUXON. Francis Taylor Building. Temple, EC4.

Religious offence

From Lord Ashbourne and others

Sir, The Independent Television Commission, until January I, 1993, is the "broadcaster" on our main independent TV charmels. We are disturbed that the ITC is now broadcasting material which many Christians find offensive: but at the same time it has a code which effectively prohibits an evangelist such as Billy Graham inviting viewers to make a commitment to Jesus Christ.

The October 11 edition of Spitting Image on ITV portrayed Jesus Christ as a grotesque "hippy". Although this was very brief, it established an alarming new precedent. The ITC issues codes that already offend many Christians, but this broadcast also, in our view, contravenes the 1990 Broadcasting Act.

Section 6(1) of that Act requires the Commission to do all that it can to ensure that nothing is included in its programmes which is likely to be offensive to public feeling. We hope the ITC will take early firm action.

Yours faithfully, ASHBOURNE, CALIDECOTE, HALSBURY. MILVERTON. ORR-EWING, ROBERTSON. House of Lords.

Weapon for our 'Times'

From Dr Bernard A. Richards

Sir, Amanda Hobson writes (letter, October 12) of cyclists causing "maximum consternation" to motorists by hitting vehicles with a rolled-up copy of The Times. It's not the first time this paper has been employed as a weapon of aggression. Thomas Hardy's first wife told Edmund Gosse that she was in the habit of beating her husband with a rolled-up copy of The Times".

BERNARD RICHARDS. Brasenose College, Oxford. October 12.

From Mrs Margaret Marshall

Sir, Over 30 years ago, as a young classics graduate, I spent a month in Italy, by myself, looking at ancient Roman sites. I found that my weekly extravagance, a copy of The Times, rolled-up, was most effective as a swatter of importunate Italian males, whether on Vespas or on foot.

Yours sincerely, MARGARET MARSHALL, 2 Cairnshill Avenue, Belfast.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -071-782 5046.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 17: The Queen was repre-sented by The Prince of Wales at the State Funeral of Herr Willy the State Funeral of Field Willy Brandt, formerly Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany, which was held in the Reichstag, Berlin, this morning. The Duke of Edinburgh this

afternoon re-opened the 2nd. Datchet Scout Group Hall at

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 18: The Duke of York, Admiral of the Sea Cadet Corps, this morning took the Salute at the Trafalgar Day Parade, Trafalgar Square, London SW1. Captain Rupert Maitland-

October 18: The Princess Royal.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

YORK HOUSE

ST JAMES'S PALACE

Her Royal Highness. Patron of the Norfolk and Norwich Pestival, this evening attended a Concert in

Marriages

Dr M.W. Junes and Miss E.L. Marrison The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St John the Baptist, Randwick, Stroud, Gloucestershire, of Dr Mark James, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth James, of Birdwood, Gioucestershire, to Miss Iona Morrison, daughter of the late Rev and of Dr Sheila Morrison, of Stroud. The Rev J. Evans officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr John

Mr A.S. Douglas-Home and Miss A.L Miller

The marriage took place on Sat-urday at St Andrew's, Westonunder-Lizard, Shropshire, of Mr Sholto Douglas-Home, only son of the late Mr Robin Douglas-Home and of Mrs Michael Howard, of Chelsea, to Miss Alexandra Miller younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Benjamin Miller, of Kensington. The Rev R.C.W. Dampler

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at-tended by Tara Garnell, the Hon Benjamin Bridgeman, Lady Alicia Bridgeman and Miss Larissa Howard. Mr Neil Thompson was best man. A reception was held at Weston Park, Shropshire, and the honeymoon will be spent in Mauritius.

Mr D.M.R. Williams

and Miss C.P.E. Syms
The marriage rook place on Saturday at St Edward's Church,
Subset St. Edward's Church, Sutton Park, Surrey, of Mr Michael Williams, younger son of the late Sir David Williams and of Elizabeth Lady Williams, to Miss Charlotte Syms, only daughter of Captain and Mrs Malcoim Syms. Father Patrick Olivier and the Vim Edward Ward officiated.

The bride, who was given in tended by Helen Wilson, Mar-garet Williams and Kate Bradley-Watson. Mr David Goody was

home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Fund, attended by the Hon Mrs Louloudis, left Heathrow Airport, London this morning for New

October 18: The Duchess of Kent this afternoon visited the Sainsbury Centre, University of East Anglia and was met on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Norfolk (Mr Timothy Colman) and later visited the Castle Mu-seum, Norwich.

St Andrew's Hall, Norwich. Mrs Peter Troughton was in

Mr G.H. Elliot and Miss E. O'Hare The marriage took place quietly in London on Saturday. October 10, between Mr Gordon Elliot and Miss Elaine O'Hare Mr D. Emble and Miss M.J. Quilter The marriage took place on Sat-urday, October 17, at St Peter ad

Vincula, Coggeshall, Essex, be-tween Mr Dennis Embleton, son of Mrs Philip Embleton and the late Dr Embleton, of Aldeburgh, ton, of Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and Miss Melissa Jane Quilter, daughter of the lase Mr William Quilter and of Mrs Reginaid Hill, of Holfield Grange, Coggeshall. The Rev David Beeton officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her stepfather. Mr Reginald Hill, was attended by Rosarma Hill. Charlotte and Julian iel. Harry Franks and Miss Fiona Pardoe. Mr Patrick Gee was best

A reception was held at Holfield Grange, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad. ain B.W. Payae and Miss S.J. Thomas

The marriage took place on Sat-urday at The Temple Church, London, of Captain Brian Payne, eldest son of Major and Mrs Paul Payne, of Old Cleeve, Somerset, to Miss Saily Thomas, daughter of Mr and Mrs Garnet Thomas, of Ferwig, Dyfed, The Master of The Temple Church, Carton Joseph Robinson, officiated.

The bride was given away by Mr Dale Clarke and was attended by Miss Rachel Lowther, Amy Morrison, James Everett and Alex and Emily Clarke, Colonel Simon Furnom was bone mone.

A reception was held in Inner Temple Hall, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Appointment

Dr Conrad Swan, York Herald and Registrar for the College of Arms, to be Garter Principal King



Blast from past: Jessica Thomas of Christie's, London, holds a revolver from the household of Tsar Nicholas II that is expected to sell for up to £800 on October 28. It was given to a British officer during the first world war

Christina Rees

A time bomb ticking away in the church

By now few can have escaped reading or hearing about the issue of ordaining women to the priesthood. We are but a month away from the debate and vote in the General Synod on 11 November. The results of a previous vote in July on whether to proceed with the required enabling measure went through on the simple majority. In November, however, the measure will need a two-thirds majority in each of the three houses: bishops, clergy and laity.

Since the last session, along with other members of the synod, I have been inundated with books, leaflets and letters urging me to vote one way or the other. The authors of these letters against the proposed legislation speak of the desire to avoid a split within the Church of England. Some warn of straying into heresy. Some say that 2,000 years of tradition must not be abandoned.

Doubtless many of those who hope for a 'no" vote will be deeply hurt by failure. For some there will be a sense of real betrayai. I do not wish to belittle the pain that will be felt by some of those who are against, but it is potentially misguided to focus on the reactions of what is known to be the minority - at the risk of ignoring the possible reactions of those in favour of women priests should the vote not go

through. Many of those in favour of women priests will speak only quietly of their fears against them. A recent newsletter disclosed plans by some members of the Movement of the Ordination of Women in the Southwark diocese to stop their an iceberg.

Many women deacons are reluctant to talk about the effect of a "no" vote. They do not want to be perceived as trying to blackmail the church. But feeling weiling up around the country. There talk of a terrible turmoil, and that the heart will go out of the church. The question for many would be how to maintain their integrity, which is now, even before the vote, being strained to the limit. It is one thing being in a church that is working towards ordaining women as priests, but quite another to remain in a church which has decided against them.

In he clock cannot be turned back. Over I the years, there has been an irreversible shift towards recognising women's calling to the priesthood. Half the provinces of the worldwide Anglican communion have women priests, and two have women hishops. Seventeen year have passed since our own General Syrnod declared that there were no fundamental objections to women priests.

It is obvious to most that any attempt to use a "no" vote to maintain an outmoded status quo would, sooner or later, prove futile. Failure to pass the measure would dash the expectations of the vast majority of churchgoers. It would also show the General Synod to be out of step with the church at large, as reflected by votes in the carried out by the Rural Church Project last year. Its findings reported in the Church Times in January, show that in the more northern rural parishes, hardly church cleaning duties. I am sure that radical areas, 90 per cent of churchgoers member for St Albans

plans such as these only reveal the tip of would welcome a woman priest. The shock waves of confusion, disallusion and alienation after a "no" vote would contrast sharply with the surge of energy, height-ened morale and enhanced credibility that would come with a "yes". As well as enabling women to test their calling to the priesthood, it would allow the church to become more Christ-like.

> esus ignored distinctions based upon race, social position or gender. He longed for those around him to grasp his message of God's love and freedom. He wanted those who understood him to live transformed lives, shining as examples to the world around them. It is hard to imagine this Jesus, faced with the reality of the Church of England today, uphold ing its tangled and quite often ludicrous practices involving women deacons.
>
> The great task in this Decade of

> Evangelism, and beyond, is somehow to allow the message of Christianity to be heard and understood by those on the fringes of the church and in the surrounding culture. Allowing men and women equal opportunity to respond to God's call, would, at a stroke, send out the message that the church is, indeed; for all, that it is able to develop and change according to how it sees God's will.

Should the measure be passed, my beart will go out to my friends for whom I know it will be difficult, but I shall look transformed by the released energies of what is now the substantial and silent majority.
Christina Rees is a General Synod

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss G. Diebel Mr and Mrs John Diebel announce the engagement of their daughter Georgia to Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Aragi.

Mr S.S. Arnasoka and Dr S.C. Jarvis

The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Norman Aronsolm (Dr Lotte Newman), of Hampstead, and Sarah, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs Derek Jarvis, of

Mr A.C. Baleman

The engagement is announced between Adams, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Bateman, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent, and Sara, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.H.

Mr N.P.B. Beastead and Miss K.R. Dixon

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mrs Pamela Benstead, of Tunbridge Wells. Kent and of the late Mr Derrick J. Benstead, and Keri, daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel J. Dixon, of Templepatrick, County Antrim.

Mr C.M.J. Bickford-Smith and Miss J.L. Haslam

The engagement is announced between Mark son of Mrs Patricia Bickford-Smith and Mr Jacques Wallerstein, and Joanna, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Fred Haslam, of Martyr Worthy.

Mr G.P.T. Edwards and Miss U.C. Browne

The engagement is amounced between Giles, only son of Mr and Mrs. Peter Edwards, of Low Walworth Hall, near Darlington, Co Durham, and Ulicia, only daughter of the late Lord Ulick Browne, of The Lime Boltons, Lander Child. London, SW10.

Mr LCJ. Cardy
and Miss H.L.E. Swift
The engagement is announced between Josh, only son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Cardy, of Casa Gemma, Mijas, Spain, and Heather, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Roy Swift, of Rednays, Stoutbridge, West Midlands. Mr T.G. Douglas and Mrs C.E.W. Cottle

The engagement is announced between Tom Douglas, of Fyve Ways, Cossack Square, Nails-worth, Gloucestershire, and Elaine Cottle, of Hantworthy, Poole,

Mr A.J.M. Freeman and Miss H.F. Drysdale-

Anderson The engagement is announced from Zanzibar between Angos, elder son of Lieutenam Commander and Mrs Miles Freeman. of Minskip, York and Helen, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs Richard Anderson, of East Calder.

Mr J.D. Lacus

and Miss S.M. Anbrey-Cound The engagement is announced between Jonathan Lucas, MB, BS, FRCS, elder son of Lieutenant Commander James Lucas, RN, read, of Port Navas, Comwall and Mrs Suzanne Lucas, of London, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Rupert Aubrey-Cound, of Attaloguet Mrsfield. ough, Norfolk

Mr C.J.F. Main and Miss R.N. Collins

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs F.J.L. Main, of Glencig, Ross-shire, and Rebecca, younger daughter of Mr James W.H. Collins, of Edinburgh and Mrs Helen Collins, of Barnes, London,

Mr E.A.J. Packer and Miss M. Jamos

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mrs Rosemary Parker and the late Mr Colin Parker, and Martina, daughter of Mrs Alexandra Janouchova, of Prague.

Service dinners

4th Buttalion The Devo and Dornet Regiment (The 1st Rifle Volunteers)
Officers of the 4th Bettalion held a Regimental Dinner on Saturday at Poundbury Road, Dorchester in honour of Colonel, the Right Hon the Lord Digby, JP, their Honor-ary Colonel. Sir James Spicer, MP. Sir Stephen Hazumick, Bi, DL,

Sir Siegines Hadmins, St. Dt. Brigadier J.G.G. de P. Ferguson, OBE, and Brigadier R.C. Wolverson, OBE, were in atten-dance. Lieutenant Colonel A.W. Thomburn, MBE, presided. Royal Registers
Brigadier M.A. Browne presided
at the annual reunion dinner of the

at the annual reunion dirmer of the Royal Engineers (Postal and Cou-rier Services) held on Saturday at

Dinner

Reyal Society and Foundation for Science and Technology Sir Michael Atiyah, PRS, and the Lord Bullerworth, CBE, presided jointly at a lecture and dinner discussion held at the Royal Society on October 15, 1992. Professor Sir Frederick Warner, Professor. Howard Newty, Dr John Ashworth and Professor Sir Bes-nard Crossland spoke on: "Analys-ing and Communicating Risk".

Sir Geraint Evans

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Geramt Evens tine and work of Sir Gerami Svans will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon on Priday, November 27, 1992. Those wishing to attend are asked to apply for tickets, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope by not tarrefrom November 6 to The Assistant Receiver General (Proto-col), Room 27, The Chapter Office, 20 Dean's Yard, London, SW1P 3FA. Tickets will be posted on November 13. Admission to the service will be by ticket only. All are velcome to apply.

Professor Kenneth Rawnsley

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Professor Kenneth Rawnsley, CBE, Past President of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, will be held on Friday, Oember 23, 1992, at noon in St Paul's Church, Milton, Diese Parkhardide. William Place, Knightsbridge, London, 5W1:

University news

Professor Philip Bartlett has been appointed to the Chair of Electro-chemistry from January 1993.

TEL: 071 481 4000

PERSONAL COLUMN

FAX: 071 481 9313

Remember that Corist became a serving of the Jewish people to maintain the faithfulness of God by making good his promisely to the patriarchs. Romans 1808 RES
BIRTHS
BEYTS - On September the 25th to Sian and Tim. a sou. Mild Nicholas Thomas

CONSTANT - On Sestember 21st 1992, to Bermuda, to Lucy and Adrian, a son. Diver femadict, a brother for Carlotin Emily.

CUNDY - Os October 18th. to Paul and Rosemarie (née Flood). a daughter. Olivia. HALL - On September 11th, to Lorna and Nigel, a son, Jonathan Andrew

Singapore, to Sara (née Lynskey) and Kees, a son, lossible Tuestas, a brother for Max.

KURIBAYASHI - On October 1 th at the Humana Hospital Wellington to Takeshi and Nace & daughler Missaki Anna. RODREY - On October 15th. at Queen Mary's, ittelescopens, is Gally (nie Owen) and David, a son, Hasty John Melville.

16th, to Moyra (née Curistie) and Sleven, a son, James George Edward, a brother for Charlotte and Lucy.

By Philip Howard SPORTICALS HAGGARD FARPA Portuguese ILLUSION
a. A dummy pi
American football
b. A Derby winner
c. A cartwheel GAFF a. A tackle at Lucrosse b. An error in shooting c. A hook for landing fish

DUTCHER - On October 16th, peacefully after a short di-ness, at king Edward Vil hospital, Midhurst, Okwen May to her 91st year, Widow of Frederick William Buicher, and a greatly loved molher, grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral mother, great grandmo-undford crem

CAMPREL ALLEN - On October 13th. Denison. Order of australia. Professor Emeritus University of Sydney. husband of Rachel, brother of Grisel and Priscilla. Lather and grandfaller. asyd 69. Enquiries: 071-402 9082

loved husband of Margaret and devoted father to Nancy. Susan and Andrew, Funeral service and burial to be held at 11am on Tuesday the 20th October at Holy Trinity Church, Leverstock Green. Hemel Hempstead, Please arrange flowers or donations for Marie Carte Nurses C/O C Hall & Sons, 0442 222325

C Hall & Sons, 0442 22398

DE CNAME EDET - On Friday
October 16th 1992. Casel
Ellon Mayo, Corntense de
Chambertel, peacefully after
two heroir decades righting
camer. Gael, painter, writer,
composer and all-round lifeenhancer, widow of Georges
de Chamberts and beloved
molher of Georgia de
Chamberts and beloved
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Chamberts and beloved
molher of Georgia de
Chamberts, Guistaine
Morismd and Siephen Gebb,
as well as chertshed and
admired friend to so many
fie world over. Funeral
Service al The Russian
Church, Endances
The Russian
Church, Endances
on Thursday October 22nd
at 13.am, (Flowers to J.H.
Kenyon 11d, 49 Marioes
Road, W.B.). At a laier date
her ashtes with the scattered by
her familty in the Jura, heside
the Chaleau de Fromlenay,
into which her gortie arts
once breathed new life.

DENNISS - On October 1580.

DENNIS - On October 15th, 1992. peacefully, John Pollard, aged 82 years, of Curzon Park, Chester, beloved husband of Mery and father of Richard and Anilana, Service at Blacon Crematorium, Chester on Wadnesday October 21st at 11am. No Howers please, donations if degred to Chesdie Royal Hospital. Enquiries and donations to amanina Alexa & Son 11d Brook House. Brook Road, Chesdie, Cheshire, SK8 1PQ, Tel 661 428 2097

FORLIN - Ce August 27th, peacefully, Professor Embya Forlin, deeply missed by Moira and his loving family. Anytone wishing to contact the family please call (081) 948-2985.

DORER On October 16th, peacefully at Prigring Hospice, Camterbury, Maurice John, aged 78. Funeral service at St Mary The Virgin, Rolvenden, Kent, on Friday October 23rd at 11.15am. Family flowers only pieses. Any donations to Pilgrims Hospics, 56 London Rd. Camterbury, Purther enquiries J. Perigoe & Son Funeral Directors. (0580) 71.858.

(0580) 71.3636.

EDGE - On October 16th, peacefully in hospital, Frank Edge of Hollinwood. Whixali mear Whitcharth, beloved husband of Alice, dearest dad of Joy and Frank and devoted granddad. Fumeral Service at Hollinwood Methodist Chappel on Thursday October 22nd at 1.30pm, followed by burisl at 81 Mary's Church, Wahrall, Family Howers only please, donations to Hollinwood Methodist Chappel (c/o Mirs Alice Edge).

Private - On October 15th. In Oxford. Otiver Shewell Franks, aged 87. A private service will be held at the Friends' Meeting House. 43 St. Giles. Oxford. on Thursday Oxfober 22nd at 11.00am, Memorial Service Inter.

PARTYEY - On October 16th 1992, peacefully. Violet Hermione (Tiony) aged 82, beloved wife of Frank and Mother of Ted and Diama. Funeral service at St Cacille's Church, Little Hadhem, Heri-tordshire on Friday 23rd October at 11.00am, Family Bowers only please MALBAROTVA On October 15th 1992, at Musinget Nursing Home. Cullate Crace (nie Hood), aged 91, formerly of Rodmell, Lewes. Sussex, Beloved wite of the late Sergel Nalbandov, elder daughter of the late James

are invited.

PEPLER On October 13th
1992. Coendoten Hannah
88te unde Ashcroft). Dearly
loved wife of George Pepler
of Burnham. Buckinghamshire. Funeral service at St.
Anne's Church. Dropmore.
Burnham at 2pm on
Thursday 22nd October
Farally flowers only siesse to
E. Sarpsant and Son, Church
Street. Stough.

mother of Rosemany and John. Fineral service of St. Mary Magdalene Church. Affrick in Saturday October 24th of 11.30em. Family flowers only please. Dominious if degred to Men-

DEATHS Dissell-Causer on October 15th 1992, peacefully at home to Dorset, Joseph Dennis Russell - Ganni aged 70 years, dearly loved husband of Elizabeth and father of Peter, Funeral Service at St. Mary the Virgin Church, Cerue Abbas, are Weinsslay October 21st at 2.16 pm followed by private Cremptions, Family flowers only please but donations if desired may be given for The British Hami Foundation of the British Hami Foundation of the Uroch Corchester) Id. 11st long Way. Dorchester, Dorset. Tel: 0306 262666.

VARDLEY - On October 16th, pescelully at home, F T (Theo), beloved husband of Elizabeth father of Simon, Jusephine and Jonathan. Funoral Service at St Thereia's, Besconfield at 11,30am on Thursday October 22nd 1992.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

peacefully at home in Christchurch, Dorset, Jesse Hilds Kathleen, aged 83 years, beloved wife of Norman and much beloved mother of Kenneth, Codin and Cella and so loved by all her Grandchildren. Service

STERMES - On Occase 1 with other a four allows. Some (Sout) daughter of the late Herbert Philip and Betty Sievens. For many years a greatly valued personal assistant in Hector Laing at Lindred Biscutts. Funeral at Landred White Paline, 71 Walton Rd. East Molessey. Survey, Donatons to Imperial Cancer Sectorch. 44 Lincolps Inn. PO Box 122. London

October 18th, Cornella pencefully at home, beloved wife of Michael and mother of Alexandra and William. Funeral service at \$5 Mary's. The Boltons, SW10 on Thursday 22nd October at 11,00 a.m. Flowers to J.H. 1909 at 120 and 120 and

Die company's craftions will be charge of Twenty Rose, a Co., of PO Box 810, Princy Chart. 65 Cruiched Priess. London BCSN 2019 during the two business and preceding the second process.

verse appointed by resolutions of next bear.

Notice is licensly given that the creditors of the above manned competitions of the above manned competitions which are being voltagering result up a re-required, on or before the 18 November 1992 to send in the 18 November 1992 their Softman 1992 to send in the 18 November 1992 their Softman 1992 their s distribution.
Note: This notice is purely fortent. All creditory have been or
will be said in 1911.
Dated: 15 October 1992.
B R A Calleghan, Ligaritains.

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Appointed Liquidator by Str September Ligaridation by management of the process of the process

LEGAL NOTICES in heat on the temporare Lord of A. Cherchtons Spearce Lordon ECIM 6EN at 12.00 neon for the purposes mentilized to be seen for the purposes mentilized to be seen for the purposes mentilized to be seen for the purpose of the said Act.
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FOR A CONTROL OF THE CIVENIES.
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of the said Act who will furnit Crydinos with such inferences as they may reading. OATED this 14th they pl Common 1972 SY ORDER OF THE SCARD T_eL Evens, Director.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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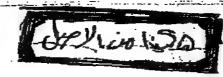
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100 pedigree Jerseys and he

was at one time chairman of

the Southern Jersey Cattle

Society. He also became deep-

ly interested in conservation,

partly through the River Wey

Trust. He restored a number

of 17th century aqueducts and

water meadows on his own land and fought for the preser-

vation of local commons and

heathland. He had been driv-

national coordinator of the

1988 celebrations to mark the

250th anniversary of John

Wesley's conversion.

A bachelor until his mid-forties, he fell in love with a

young schoolmistress, Marion

Mackenzie, who came to

preach in his local chapel. He

courted her with fresh farm

cabbages on his milk round,

so successfully that they were married in 1967. John War-

ren is survived by her and and

accident.

CIBER 191

jobs

John Lynton George Warren, GM, who won his George Medal when shells fell on Dover 50 years ago, died on October 3 aged 71. He was born on April 17,

LIEUTENANT John Warren. a young officer in the socalled "Baby Buffs", the young soldiers' battalion of the Royal East Kent Regiment, was at a Dover cinema in March 1942 when the port was hit by a salvo of 380mm shells from the long range guns of the German Batterie Todt, located in the Pas de Calais.

As the cinema was evacuate ed, he ran through the blackout towards Market Square where crowds were gathering outside the smouldering ruins of the Carlton Club, the Conservative Party headquarters in the town. Several members were already dead, but one woman was still trapped inside, beneath tons of masonry.

Warren, a short wiry rugby wing three-quarter, was just small enough to wriggle through a gap in the smoking building. While a fellow subaltern, Ronald Brownrigg (now a retired Church of England canon), held on to his legs, he burrowed his way ten feet into

the nubble. Boys from the regiment, many of whom had joined up from a local reform school, helped pass him two car jacks which Warren used to prop up a beam which was threatening to suffocate the

He then lay by her side for five perilous hours, wiping her face and injecting her with morphia under shouted instructions from a doctor up above, while rescue teams, guided by Warren, struggled to free them.

Next morning at Old Park barracks, he was carpeted for being late on the parade ground - much to the subsequent chagrin of the adjutant, who first learned of the drama on reading the local newspaper. But Warren's bravery was later rewarded with the George Medal and the "Carlton Club Incident" has been given its place in the long history of Dover. Shortly afterwards, Warren

was posted to the Western desert with The Buffs' 4th battalion, only to be captured in the following year while taking part in the ill-judged British diversionary expedidiversionary expedition to the Greek island of

Imprisoned in Oflag 79 near Brunswick, he threw his

JOHN WARREN



energies into organising a unique charity. Arguing that their conditions were no worse than those being suffered by young people at home, he and fellow prisoners-of-war collect-ed £13,000 in promissory

notes and improvised cheques, most of which were honoured by the men on their release. The fund went to the Nat-

ional Association of Boys' Clubs which, after challenging the British public to match the

PoWs' generosity, used the proceeds to found the celebrated Brunswick club in West London. Warren always retained his close interest in the venture.

Warren commanded a boy soldiers' unit after the war and briefly toyed with the idea of signing on - before leaving the army as a major in 1947 and beginning an entirely different career.

Born at Battle in Sussex, he had left King's School, Bruton, as soon as possible and become a bank clerk then considered a safe profession with sound prospects. But he disliked that even more than he did school and joined the army on the outbreak of war, almost with relief. So in 1947 he became a

farmer. After 12 months gaining experience on an uncle's farm in Sussex he went to Shuttleworth agricultural college in Bedfordshire, where he became the first president of the union and founded a students' magazine he christened The Furrow. He then worked for some tine as a farm manager in Lincolnshire before inheriting, in 1955, a 200-acre farm in the River Wey valley which had been in his family for 200 years.

There he built up a herd of

SIR NORMAN **JEFFCOATE**

Sir Norman Jeffcoate. **Emeritus Professor of** Obstetrics and Gynaccology at Liverpool University, died on October 13 aged 85. He was born at Nuneaton, Warwickshire, on March 25, 1907

NORMAN Jeffcoate had a ing home from a National Trust meeting when he was fatally injured in a motor disciplined Nonconformist upbringing. After the King Edward VI School, Nuneaton, he received medical training Ten years ago he sold most of his land and partly retired, to write his own book River in Liverpool, and when he chose obstetrics as his career he was a pupil and disciple of William Blair-Bell, a founder Running By and spend more time on public work for, among others, local schools and first president of the Royal and the boy scouts. The heir to a long family Methodist tradi-tion, he was also appointed College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists.
The influences of Jeffcoate's

earlier years moulded his outstandingly successful career, which was based on the same self-discipline and apparent austerity of his mentor, tem-pered with an underlying warmth of character and compassion. He joined the consultant staff of Liverpool Maternity Hospital in 1932, at the age of 25, and in due course he followed in Blair-Bell's footsteps as professor of obstetrics and gynaecology at Liverpool University, as convenor of the Gynaecological Visiting Society, which Blair-Bell had founded, and as president of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists. Jeffcoate held his professorship from 1945 to 1972. Professional honours came upon him from all over the world and he was knighted in 1970. All of these tributes he accepted with char-

acteristic modesty. Those who worked in Jeffcoate's department could be assured of wise counsel and guidance in their careers. He could be a hard taskmaster at times, but initiative was rewarded by his whole-hearted support and he generously acknowledged and promoted the endeavours of his staff on his many world-wide lecture tours. Jeffcoate did not hold himself immune from criticism and would encourage constructive analysis of his work and writings from his staff.

Jeffcoate's intellectual capacity and his clarity and logicality of thought were his main research tools and were the catalyst for much original work by his staff and by colleagues in other disciplines. They were also the basis of his success as a teacher, which culminated in his Principles of Gynaecology, a major text-book first published in 1957 and which rapidly became popular throughout the world.

Jeffcoate was by nature a retiring man and never ceased to be a little nervous of public appearances. Some of Jeffcoate's greatest contributions



to his college and obstetric practice were made when he was a power behind the scenes and architect and guide of various policy documents; many will know his true contribution. In 1969, having been vice-president of the Roy-al College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, he was elected president and had a most successful period of office at a time when many changes

were taking place.
Throughout his career, Jeffcoate was supported by his charming and forthright wife, Josephine, who always provided warm and delightful hospitality for visitors to their home, whether overseas dignitaries or junior staff. They had four sons who are pursuing, with conspicuous success, careers in medicine, architecture and teaching.

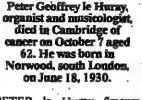
Jeffcoate had a great ability to adapt himself to circumstances and could be relied upon to rise to any occasion even though it might be foreign to his natural inclinations and personality. In contrast with his busy professional life and world-wide travel, he and his wife would take their holidays quietly in the countryside, usually in her native Isle of Man, where they enjoyed simple country pursuits and painting. Characteristically, Jeffcoate's competence in this field was as great as in any activity that took his fancy.

After retirement, Jeffcoate characteristically felt strongly that he should not interfere in professional matters and he isolated himself from medical practise and medical politics to live in contented and peaceful retirement. Unfortunately, ill health was a chronic problem for him and for his wife, who died in 1981.

Increasing disability pre-vented Jeffcoate from venturing about to any great extent, but a warm welcome always awaited anyone who called upon him.

With the passing of the years, his protègés have come to recognise how much they owed to Jeffcoate, and his influence on British obstetrics will be long-lasting.

PETER LE HURAY



PETER le Huray (known affectionately to students and colleagues alike as "PG") was a man of integrity: a painstaking scholar and an exceptionally dedicated teacher. He always expected high stan-dards but was himself quietly modest and unassuming, a familiar figure on his bicycle as he pedalled around Cambridge, laden with books, his trousers neatly tucked into his

Born in south London, le Huray won an organ scholarship to St Catharine's College, Cambridge, where he was to spend most of the rest of his life. A brilliant student (he took a double first in the Music Tripos), he was also an organist of distinction, appearing as a soloist at the Proms and making many recordings and broadcasts. He was, however, deeply com-mitted to his research, and iod instruments for the Cudafter National Service re-



turned to St Catharine's as a research fellow, becoming a full lecturer and fellow in 1961. His research on the English anthem was super-vised by Thurston Dart, who was one of the fathers of the "early music" movement, and whose influence on le Huray was profound.

Indeed, le Huray was in many ways solely responsible for keeping alive a performance practice element in the worth Collection housed in the adviser to CUP until just

faculty, arranging lecture-recitals by Christopher Hogwood, Gustav Leonhardt and others and persisting in his conviction that the original fingering or the use of gut strings was integral to the performance of the music of Bach and his predecessors. Students (not to mention colleagues) were often initially sceptical, but le Huray's ratio-nal and open-minded approach was persuasive and there is no doubt that he, like Dart, exerted considerable influence over many now wellestablished performers and musicologists.

Despite his organ-playing

and his teaching and college commitments, le Huray was always actively involved in editing and writing. During the 1960s he edited the Pro-ceedings of the Royal Musical Association and became a series editor for Cambridge University Press. With John Stevens, he was responsible for establishing the Cambridge Studies in Music series and thus for creating the foundations of a highly respected music book list for the Press. He remained active as an

before his death, reading a contribution by one of his former pupils — on the history of piano-pedalling — during what was to be his last summer.

Le Huray's own first book, Music and the Reformation in England, 1549-1660 (1967). quickly became the standard work on the subject and was reprinted in 1978, while his more recent titles. Music and Aesthetics in the 18th and early 19th centuries (1981) and Authenticity in Performance (1990), were published by CUP. At the time of his death le Huray was working on a new project on a collection of essays on choral performance practice before and

after the Reformation. This was just one of many ideas he had hoped to see realised, having taken early retirement; no somer was he free of the teaching to which he had dedicated his life than brain tumour. Over the last year, his wife, Bridget, helped to keep those dreams alive, continuing to provide the support she had always given and, as it became necessary, acting as his memory.

NORMAN HONEY

Norman Honey, OBE, former prison governor, died on September 30 aged 69. He was born on November 17, 1922.

NORMAN Honey was the longest-serving governor of Wormwood Scrubs, the "flagship" prison in recent times. In a career of 35 years, he spent eight (1972-80) in com-mand of the prison. Honey spent his early years

in the prison service on the young offender side, developng a concern for improving the lot of prisoners. Norman Charles Honey

was born in Devon into a prison service family, his father retiring as governor Norwich prison. On leaving school, he went to the Post Office as a junior clerk. When the second world war broke out, he joined the Royal Engineers and rose to the rank of captain. He served in Italy tioned in dispatches.

In 1947 he joined the prison service as an assistant governor and was posted to Hewell Grange borstal, near Birmingham, where he met and married his wife. After a spell as governor of the borstal allocation centre at Wormwood Scrubs, he was given his first independent command at Reading, then a borstal recall and corrective centre. In 1966 he took charge of Rochester,

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Sir Thomas Browne

ohysician and writer. London 1605 (died this day, Norwich

1682); Leigh Hunt, essayist. Southgate, Middlesex, 1784;

Solutigate, Mindlesca, 1767, Alfred Dreyfus, French army of-ficer wrongly imprisoned for spy-ing, Mülhausen, Alsace, 1859; Auguste Lumière, pioneer of mo-

tion pictures, Besançon, 1862; Umberto Boccioni, sculptor, Reg-gio di Calabria, 1882.

DEATHS: King John, reigned 1199-1216, Newark, Not-tinghamshire, 1216; Jonathan Swift, satirist, Dublin, 1745; Henry Kirke White, poet, Cam-

bridge, 1806; François Talma, actor. Paris, 1826; Sir Charles

Wheatstone, inventor, Paris, 1875; Cesare Lombroso, criminologist, Turin, 1909; Ernest Rutherford, Baron Rutherford of Nelson,

physicist. Nobel laureate 1908

Cambridge, 1937; Edna St Vincent Millay, poet, Austerlitz, New York, 1950; Jacqueline du Pré,

cellist, London, 1987. The surrender of British troops under Lord Cornwallis at

Yorkstown virtually ending Ameri-ca's War of Independence, 1781;

Napoleon began his retreat from Moscow, 1812; the siege of Mafe-king began, 1899, lasting until

May 1900; prodamation of the

People's Republic of China, 1949.



which was the original borstal institution.

In 1969 he was selected for promotion to governor class 1 and, after two years at headquarters, he moved to Wormwood Scrubs. He returned to headquarters for a short period before retiring in 1982.

Honey was appointed OBE in 1978 and became a freeman of the City of London. He was always interested in the broader aspects of service life, playing cricket for a prison service staff team "The Broad Arrows" and organising occasional "Phoenix dinners" for senior prison service staff. After retirement, he worked

as a consultant for Chubb, travelling to Saudi Arabia and Singapore. Honey leaves a widow. Gwen.

Birthdays today

Sir Leslie Boreham, former High

Court judge, 74; Professor Sir Robert Boyd, physicist and astronomer, 70; Sir John Cullen,

chairman, Health and Safety Commission, 66; Mr Bernard

Hepton, actor, 67; Sir Robert Jennings, QC, president, Inter-national Court of Justice, 79; Mr

John le Carré, writer, 61; Mr Graham Lock, former chief exec-

utive, Amalgamated Metal Corp. 61; Mr Bill Morris, trades union-

ist, 54; Miss Mavis Nicholson, broadcaster, 62; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Michael Pollock, 76; Sir

Women of the Year

The Duchess of Kent will be a

speaker at the Women of the Year luncheon, in aid of the Greater

Savoy Hotel on Monday, October 26. The other speakers will be Ms

Jung Chang, Ms Janet Street-Por-ter and Miss Helen Lederer.

Luncheon

Royal engagements

The Princess of Wales, as Patron of Relate, will attend the film pre-miere of 1492 — The Conquest of Paradise at the Empire Cinema Leicester Square, at 7.15 in aid of the NSPCC and Relate. The Duke of Kent, as President of the Royal Television Society, will attend a dinner at the Royal Lancaster Hotel at 7.15.

Princess Alexandra will open the breeding centre of the Guide Dogs for the Blind Associaton at Tolgate House, near Warwick, at 1.50; and will open the refurbished Midlands Regional Training Centre at Edmonsone Manor, Learnington Spa. at 2.50.

Fleet Sir Michael Pollock, 76; Sir Allan Ramsay, diplomat, 55; Air Chief Marshal Sir Anthony Skingsley, 59; Air Chief Marshal Sir Neville Stack, 73; Sir Harold Walker, 60; Major Sir Patrick Wall, former MP, 76; Mr Peter Whiston, architect, 80. Memorial service Mr W.B. Fagg

A memorial service for Mr Wil-liam Butler Fagg was held on Saturday at the Church of Our Lady of the Assumption and St Gregory, Warwick Street, London. Father Francis David officiated, assisted by Mgr Alfred Gilbey. Professor M.H. Day read the lesson and Dr B.J. Mack read from the works of Mother Julian of Norwich. Mr John Picton gave an

Nature notes

ON COLD, sunny mornings bull finches can be heard piping softly in the yellowing birch trees. At present they are feeding mainly on seeds, though some will turn their attention to plum and gooseberry buds next month. They have very silky plumage, the male's breast red and the female's brown; both sexes have black caps. Blackbirds are becoming more numerous in parks and large gardens, as im-migrants arrive from the Continent. They are wild at first but grow more trusting if they are given bread on frosty days; even-ually they will come calling for food with low, nasal clucks. The last summer migrants to leave Britain are a few yellow wagtails and sand martins.

Woods and hedgerows are all tinged with brown and yellow, as leaves are falling in ones and twos from the hombearns and sallows. small dandvlion, is still in flower in some places. Flowers linger on the honeysuckle, alongside red berries that have split open. On black bryony, scarlet berries trail through hedges: they are not eaten by birds yet since they are poisonous, though the poison will diminish as winter advances.

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WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 16 HAGGARD (c) In falcoury, a bird taken from the wild when it is already an adult, usually female, from the French hagard wild, strange, forward, contrary, cross.

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FARPA (a) A form of banderilla used by Portuguese builfighters. They are long and heavy and are placed from borseback. They are stack in as high up the bull's withers as possible, and serve to weaken the bull's neck muscles and thus make the animal more manageable to the matador.

(c) The gymnastics jargon for what is commonly known by children as a cartwheel. The gymnast rooms by canaren as a carrowater. The gymnast rotates the body in a full circle while supporting it on one leg, without falling over if possible. The jargon of gymnastics, as of most special interests or hobbies or bees in bonnets, is designed to deter outsiders.

GAFF (c) A stick armed with an iron book for landing large lish, especially salmon, from the French gaffe a boat-

ST. JAMES'S THEATRE

"OTHELLO"

By William Shakespeare Mr. Orson Welles gives us an impressive but an unexciting Othello. He smoulders purposefully, but the repression holds to the end: the expected flame never once flashes out.

So insistently quiet is Mr. Welles that almost we are made to feel that it was somehow improper to expect flame; almost, for the spell he casts soon ceases to work, and we come away muttering rebelliously that the part the actor has chosen to play is, after all, that of Othello and wondering why we should not have expected from it the excitement we have known in the past.

Mr. Welles represents Othello as a great black bull of a man with the eyes of a boy. These eyes are happy with love of Desdemona when Othello addresses the Senate, and indeed we do not remember hearing this speech more touchingly spoken; in later perplexity they are still

ON THIS DAY October 19 1951

In this Festival of Britain year there was a chance to see in the flesh the formidable actor and producer Orson Welles, but the Times critic did not find his performance altogether satisfactory.

the eyes of a boy until they become clouded and the whole face is concentrated into a fixed, bull-like stare of sullen animal hatred. The actor communicates the animal's suffering. The more is the pity that the suffering should leave our hearts unshaken. Mr. Welles is excellent, too, in his easy air of command. He is a leader who need not raise his voice to quell the noisiest brawl. In the early parts of the tragedy realistic playing is entirely adequate and it slowly raises expectation of the contrast that

Constitution of the second of the second

will strike home to us once Othello has been given the cue for passion. But the cue is not taken up. Mr. Welles gives us no more direct expression of passion than is within the compass of competent realistic acting, and he sees not more than one or two of the great speeches as opportunities for vocal music.

Mr. Peter Finch is no smooth, insinuating, humorous Iago. He is a steely ruffian whose only sign of humour is his sadistic delight in hunting Roderigo by mock-hearty cuffs. Miss Gudrun Ure's Desdemona is fair. gentle and also unexciting.

As an actor Mr. Welles may carry quietism to a fault, but as a producer he appears to have a restless temperament. Many of the half-curtained scenes fail of their effect because they are not one thing or another. There are transpositions which will bewilder devout Shakespeareans, omissions which may enrage them, for Mr. Welles has enlarged the right to cut into the duty of improving on both the drama and the poetry. In fact he improves on neither.

THE TIMES TODAY

NEWS

Backbenchers say 'back down'

■ Senior Conservative backbenchers will today tell John Major to back down over plans to close 31 pits or face defeat in the Commons on Wednesday. Eleven Tory MPs, including a senior member of the 1922 Committee executive, have said they will vote against the government and more are intent on abstaining.

■ Michael Heseltine, president of the Board of Trade, will unveil his package of help today but he remained adamant yesterday that he would not waver from his plans to make 30,000 miners redundant within six months......Page 1

Quayle speaks of his ambition

Dan Ouayle, the American vice-president, has told The Times that he has eyes on the next election in 1996. His colleagues concede that Bush was close to "debacle"Page 1

Health dispute

Britons will this week be urged to save their lives by having their cholesterol measured. But specialists writing in the American Heart Association's journal say new evidence indicates that universal screening and treatment of people with high blood cholesterol should end Page 6

Ulster ban opposed

The BBC has called on Peter Brooke, the heritage secretary, to repeal the Northern Ireland broadcasting ban imposed four years ago. Sir Michael Checkland, the BBC's directorgeneral, said the ban was "an intervention by government into matters which should properly be the responsibility of independent broadcasters"...... Page 6

Villagers protest

Opponents of a plan to open a large bail hostel in a Surrey village will today attempt to reverse the decision to use a former children's home to house alleged offenders.... .. Page 7

Autumn offensive

Millions of tiny stainless steel balls are being used by British Rail in their autumn offensive against wet leaves on the line. By adding steel balls to the sticky paste on the tracks to prevent skidding, engineers hope to improve conductivity...... Page 7

Frightened women A third of Britain's women say

they would never walk home in

the dark, while more than half are frightened while in railway carriages during the day, according to a survey published today in the November issue of She magazine. Women in the South East and London are the most concerned and the least worried are in Wales Page 7

Trotting to oblivion

The famed Lippizaner horses of Hungary, caught between market forces and dwindling subsidies, could soon be prancing to the glue factory or even end up in a gastronomic specialty called horse salami Page 9

Two-way purge

China's Communist party purged its central committee of both hardliners and liberals in what appeared to be a compromise between conservatives and the radical reform faction of Deng Xiaoping......Page 10

Challenge to Unita

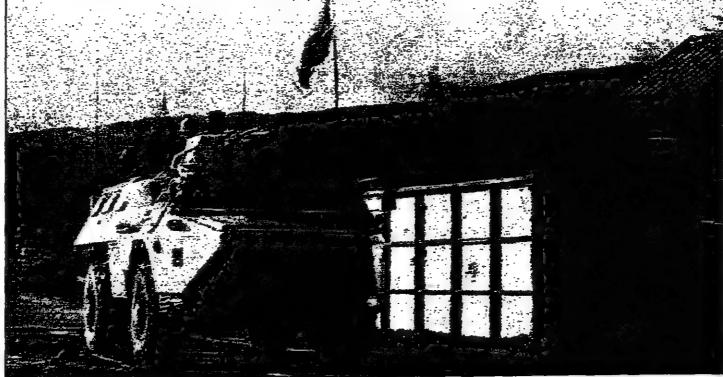
The Angolan government threw down the gaundet to the former rebel movement. Unita, challenging it to demobilise its forces ahead of a second round of presidential elections Page 10

Serbs hinder relief

Relief supplies flowed into Sarajevo again after a deal between the United Nations and Bosnian forces. The reopening of the airport road coincided with the fiercest Serb mortar attack on the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina for ten days, so that the aid could not be distributed...... Page 10

Archaeologist finds one of The Few

An amateur aviation archaeologist in Normandy has dug up the human remains and belongings of a second world w British pilot and his aircraft, the naval version of the Spitfire. which should identify the pilot and provide his family with news of his fate. In Essex, meanwhile, the bodies of a German aircrew have been found.



Open road: a UN armoured personel carrier passes a container that had blocked the airport road from Sarajevo. Report, page 10

Bobby Fischer re-

styled "world chess

championship", worth \$5 million.

southern and South-West England, the Channel Islands, south Wales, the Midlands and East Anglia will be cloudy with rain, turning brighter. Northern England, north Wales, the Isle of Manand southern and eastern Scotland will sunny with showers. turning to sleet and snow in Northern Ireland and northern and

Page 7

western Scotland. Outlook Sunny with showers.

Good news: The CBI said high street sales were higher last month than a year earlier for the first time since June. This has not led to any upsurge in optimism, however, as trade is expected to relapse again

Stores sale: Habitat is about to be sold to Ikea, the Swedish budget furniture retailer by its parent Storehouse. Sir Terence Conran, Habitat's founder and a former Storehouse chairman, is expected to fail in an attempt to buy it back for the second time Page 33

Exotic insurance: Lloyd's of London, the troubled insurance market famed for insuring anything, has made a successful new drive to sell policies for unusual and exotic crops, including Canadian ginseng, Jamiacan coffee, bees and . Page 36

SPART

Crude victory: Frank Bruno laboured to victory over Pierre Coetzer, of South Africa, in the IBF world-title eliminator at Wembley Arena on Saturday. Bruno used his greater weight to crude advantage before stopping his opponent in the eighth round Pages 19, 21

Goff Victory: England's golfers won the Dunhill Cup by beating the auld enemy, Scotland, 22-2 in afternoon. In the semi-finals, England beat the United States 2-1 and Scotland beat Australia 2-1. The winning three-man team shared a prize of £300,000...... Page 20

Pit appeal

"This week's campaign has shown how much the men of today have learned from yesterday's women. For in the bitter struggle of 1984-5 the miners' wives grew in public ... Page 13 respect".....

We will be the second

Parting of names: Sally Bigg Gunnell? Britain's Olympic heroine is getting married today. If she were to follow the American example she could appear at the next Games with an extra namePage 13

Late flowering: Dorothy Martin was a fanatical botanical artist, but her work has hardly been seen for half a century. Now 55 of her plates are to illustrate the 1993 Royal Horticultual Society diary Page 13

Iman, the wife of

of her emotional ago-

ny on returning to So-

her birth, for the first

malia, the country of

time in 20 years

Bullet: The Green Table by Kurt Jooss, created in Hitler's Germany and the world's first political ballet, is being revived by Birmingham Royal Ballet tonight. Debra Craine on the history..... Concert: Frank Sinatra at 76, still

selling out at Radio City Music Hall, New York. The voice may be gone but magic remains.. Page 28 Raviow: Stravinsky's The Rake's Progress at Sadler's Wells in a revived Glyndebourne production, liked by Rodney Milnes... Page 28

Television: Alan Bates "in Ralph Richardson mode" in an unconvincing Screen One: Losing Track-BBC1, reviewed by Jeremy

When Benno Schmidt gave up the presidency of Yale University to head a project dreams up by a mayerick businessman from Knoxville, Tennessee, the education world was flabbergasted. But the project - a network of private schools - seems to be like an idea whose time has come Page 30

Class acts: "They all do it - leave

Private enterprise

their intellectual integrity at home when called on to gee up the faithful. There was an exactly parallel. passage in Margaret Thatcher's conference speech in 1987." Stuart Machine on prime ministers and "solutions" to educational



"Vive Willy Brandti" ing of Social Demo. Berlin hotel on Saturday after the former

THE PERSON NAMED IN

Tonight's choice

The RSPCA sleuths are off to the Continent, on the trail of a lorryload of sheep and a shipment of pigs. The sleuths are fed and watered better than their quarty: Animal Squad 9pm on Channel 4. Listings, Page 35

Backing down

This week's argument about the British coal industry is what Sigmund Freud would have called displacement activity. What MPs really worry about is the state of the Page 15

Wolf at the door

Russia's reformers fear that the conservative stronghold of the old party bureaucracy will slow down hated economic refroms... Page 15

Excess of advice

From every side amazeurs bombard people with well-meant advice designed to avoid death. But moderation is the only sensible .. Page 15

BERNARD LEVIN

"Surely the whole nation has by now realised that the banks - the entire banking system, not just this or that bank - constitute a sharnbles of incompetence, inaccuracy, ignorance, innumeracy and indifference"......

MATTHEW PARRIS

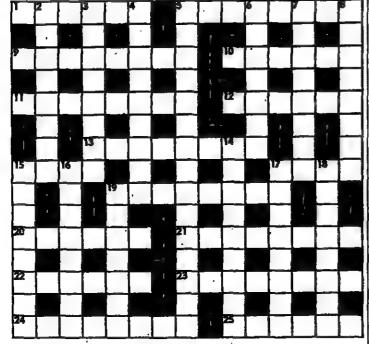
"I was born in 1949. Approaching the end of this century, do I amaze the young with my own unbelievable tales of Britain in the Fifties? I think not. Blink and you could be in the 1950s. My car, a Land Rover, actually is from the 1950s. So is my dinner jacket Page 14

PETER RIDDELL

The Tories look likely to end the week on the defensive, but that is still a long way from a Labour knockout. Too many Labour leaders talk as if the Tories' victory was

The future began in Richmond Thursday night. George Bush has joined polisters and pundits in conchiding that he has lost this election. He now seeks to preserve history's judgment on his presidency rather than sway the electorate's judgment on a new term. I find no other convincing explanation for the president's dispirited, disjointed and disengaged performance in Richmond Washington Post

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,053



- ACROSS
 1 Withdraw from contract (6). 5 Seditious leader in grip of chief
- executioner (8). 9 Old man perhaps - a wise old man, about a hundred (8).

 10 Space traveller in level orbit at
- 11 She gets a pass from a fighter in
- 12 Polish, but like another tongue in
- 13 One thoroughfare taken along with another, for example (8).

 14 Stake transfixing Transylvanian
- 15 Gem not right for ring (4).
- 16 Carefree bride on a jaunt (8). 20 Fugitive lacking heart in airport departure area (6).
- 21 Attempt to contain a nuisance by design of sewer (8).

+ PARKER ... DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Pozele No 19,052 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Doofold fountain pen supplied by Parker

- 22 Incongruous architectural style gets royal introduction (6).

 23 Pictures commonly disapproved of in house replaced (8).
- 24 A case of possession? (8).

- Unwelcome dependant causes irritation in unpaid host (6-2). One rising City business provid-ing security for frozen assets (3-
- 4 It is mounted below the gear to keep watch for flier (9).
- 5 A horse trained to produce classical racers (4.3.8).
 6 Daughter joined in marriage perhaps, having flirted (7).
 7 Part of the bill for service with marriage (8).
- meals (8).
 8 Teachers taking form in this
- shordy (8). 14 Harvest fruit comes up again (9). 15 Frightening gangster procuring weapons (8).
- 16 Refuse to reduce the volume
- 17 It's urgent requiring use of dub in 22? (8). 18 Give ground with rage in upset
- 19 Mounted formy first described by Evelyn, say (?).
 - Concise Crossword, page 36

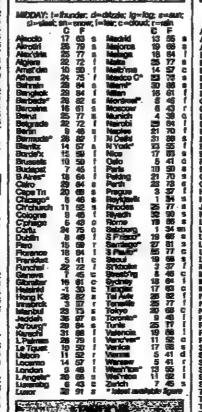
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North-west England
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Scotland



Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 12C (54F); min 6pm to 6am, 4C (38F). Humbly: 6pm, 65 per cent. Pain: 24ft to 6pm, 5. Sun: 24ft to 6pm, 2.4ft Ber, mean see fevel, 6pm, 1,000 milliose=29.5Sh.

HIGHEST & LIMEST MANCHESTER.

MASTON



wins to clinch his selfagainst Boris Spassky

Page 19

The South-East will be cloudy

with rain, some heavy. Central,

Sun Rein brs in

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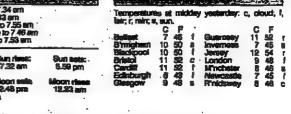


11 minutes to bring Manchester United a 2-2 draw against Liverpool in their Premier League match

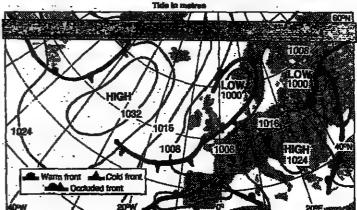


rang out at a gathercrat leaders at a Mayor's funeral Page 9

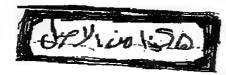
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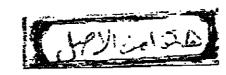
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BUSINESS 32-36

It's witching hour for the ondon Dungeon



SPORT 19-26

Frank Bruno joins boxing's Dirty Tricks Brigade



ARTS 27-29

How Hitler inspired the world's first political ballet

MONDAY OCTOBER 19 1992



full back, in action against Bedford Swifts

Littlehey full back makes a swift exit

l COUNTED them all out and I counted them all back into their minibus. Well, not all of them. What had begun the afternoon as the Littlehey prison rugby XV had become the Littlehey XIV.

Mitchell Anthony Douglas, Littlehey's rather nippy full back who is serving a threeyear nine-month sentence for robbery, had made the break of the day and was still running. While his team-mates had gone straight to jail, he had passed "Go". Now the police are looking for a man in a blue-and-whitequartered No. 15 shirt and blue shorts who absconded immediately after Littlehey had lost 3-0 to Bedford Swifts on Saturday in the second round of the Provincial Insurance Cup, a national competition for junior clubs.

"Perhaps he is making his own way back," Ray London, team manager and director of PE at Littlehey, hopefully suggested, while his players made apologies for their team-mate who, they felt, had let the side down. Last night, he was still "unlawfully at

At the start of it all on Saturday afternoon, I had already identified the villains: they were as swarthy a bunch of outlaws as you could wish to see on any "Wanted: Dead or Alive" poster. They looked every inch the hardened criminals that they were. I made out four of the forwards as as mafioso, thug, bank-robber and hit-man. Public enemies Nos. 1 through 4.

"Come on you Swifts!" a supporter yelled. I had picked the wrong team. Another Andy Martin reports on the prison rugby team that lost

a match — and a player

miscarriage of justice. These were the law-abiding citizens.

who turned out to be insurance broker, electrical engineer, banker and builder. The Littlehey team finally appeared. Yes, this was the heavy mob all right. Three very dodgy-looking custom-

ers. They were the prison officers. Behind them came the pack in the shape of ponytailed hippies, poets, and Brylcreemed romeos who make braille Monopoly sets for the blind. It was an away fixture and, as London admitted, they "couldn't field their strongest team".

The Home Office had insisted on one of their key men, a lifer, playing exclusively

In the event, the match was close: Bedford piling on the pressure. Littlehey soaking it up and making dangerous breaks. Injuries were even and the match was decided by one penalty goal, kicked by Mark Woods, the Bedford captain.
Not that Littlehey were

down-hearted by the result. "Rugby is a great way of reintegrating them back into society." London said. For some people, there

with a broken finger, has nearly completed his sentence ment than "ten years with hard rugby". Talking to the of three years and two months Littlehev players - well, the for burglary and is looking 14 who remained - after the forward to playing for March. game. 25 a jug of shandy was "You lose all your aggression on the pitch which is sensible passed around, it became because if you lose it inside you pay. Basically, I'm into clear that for most of them rugby was a life sentence. Paul Jessup seemed repeace and love, but on the

markably forgiving towards pitch - it's rugby." the couple of men who had Tim Huskisson, a biostamped on his head - as chemist who shot himself befits the muscular Christian after robbing a shop, asked to get sent to Littlehey because of he has become inside. After serving nearly seven years for its reputation for rugby and armed robbery, he is so enamhopes to play for Bath. oured of the game he even

been invited to play for his county when he gets out. "Rugby has done me more good than anything else inside," he said. "It breaks

down barriers." Dave Prior, who played

writes poetry about it and has

I followed the bus back to Littlehey in the hunt for the truant No. 15. Through their rear window. the players gave me the thumbs up as they vanished into the prison and the electric gate slid shut behind them; not with a bang, with a whisper.

Rush takes Liverpool scoring record as Welsh marksmen end barren spells

Late strikes by Hughes give United a point

Manchester United... Liverpooi ..

By STUART JONES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

MARK Hugh es and lan Rush, united in a national cause in midweek, together ended prolonged barren spells against each other's clubs at Old Trafford yesterday.

Demonstrating contrasting finishing touches, the Welshmen claimed three of the four goals in a Premier League fixture with an improbable sting in its tail.

For 79 minutes. Hughes and Manchester United furnbled through an afternoon during which they were demonstrably second best. Then Hughes, who specialises in the spectacular, lifted not only his side out of their torpor but also himself out of his personal misery with two goals of rare quality. United, in protecting an unbeaten sequence which has lasted since the second game of the season, climbed up to fifth place. Liverpool, for so long much the more con-vincing unit, failed to collect the reward they had earned.

Still without half a dozen senior representatives, their inexperience cost them a couple of points and a huge psychological boost.

They remain sixteenth, but their position, after their worst start to a season for 39 years, is palpably false. Graeme Sourcess, whose role as their manager has attracted speculation, is, under unfavourable circumstances, moulding a team potentially worthy of the dub's reputation.



Copenhagen, proved his value with the most assured display alongside Nicol in the heart of the defence. Hutchison, stationed on the left side of a young but dominant midfield. gave them a deserved, albeit fortunate, lead.

Midway through the first half, he typified Liverpool's increasing optimism by taking aim from well outside the penalty area. His precise shot would not have beaten Schmeichel, but took a deflection off Bruce and veered into the corner of the net.

A few seconds before the interval. Liverpool's superiority was underlined by the most familiar source. Rosenthal, immediately after scorning one opportunity, burst to-wards the byeline to fashion another for Rush, who had never scored a league goal at Old Trafford.

A dozen years after moving from Wrexham, Rush claimed

characteristic as those of his Welsh colleague

stretchered off, probably with damaged ankle ligaments (he will have x-ray examinations today), Hughes made his mark as well. In hooking in Blackmore's chip, he claimed his first goal against Liverpool for almost four years.

The Welshman, who was credited with his country's winner in the World Cup qualifying tie in Cyprus on Wednesday, brought the fixture to a breathtaking finale. Liverpool, unable to protect themselves against pressure which was purposeful for the first time, were undone deep

into injury time. Giggs, the talented Welsh youth whose final pass is invariably inaccurate, for once corrected his sights and Hughes, stooping low, headed powerfully home. "We didn't play particularly well," Alex rguson, United's manager, admitted. "And perhaps we

didn't deserve a point."

Nevertheless, the two fierce rivals can now turn their attentions to the unlikely leaders of the Premier League next weekend. United are at Blackburn Rovers, who play Aston Villa tonight, and Liverpool, when they return from the first leg of their European Cup Winners' Cup tie in Moscow, entertain Norwich City.

MANCHESTER LANTED: P Schmanawi P Parker, D Invin, S Bruce, D Ferguson, G Pallster, A Kanchelskis (sub C Blackmore), Pinos, B McClar, M Hughes, R Gigos LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaer: M Marsh, D Burrowa, S Nool, I Pechnik, D Hutchson, S McMarsamen, J Redknapp (sub: M



Close control: Hutchison breaks clear of Ince at Old Trafford yesterday

Piechnik, the Dane he bought for £500,000 from the 287th for Liverpool to Bruno unimpressive in his role as the heavy

NICE Frank Bruno may be artless in the ring, yet it is his ingenuous nature which gives him popular appeal. "Did I look comfortable?" he asked, touchingly unaware that the answer had to be unfavourable.

The clash with Pierre Coetzer at Wembley Arena on Saturday was a collision of aging dodgem cars; Coetzer dented below the right eye even before the contest began and Bruno's massive, overweight torso protecting him as though with an inflated fender. Occasionally, they would become locked together im-

mobile, until released by the referee. In a career that has often been as conveniently arranged as the marriages of medieval European monarchies. Big Frank has obliged his clever matchmakers with never a blemish to his own wide-eyed personal integrity. His reputation rests more on his naive honesty in a suspect trade than upon his suspect ability. Know what I mean? In another comeback contest, part

of the upwardly moving escalator towards another all-round lucrative title fight, Bruno won unimpressively inside eight rounds. The boundaries between money and sport - in boxing - can be confusingly bhurred, though it was significant that Wembley Arena was less than half full. You could not blame the

government for that. This was the same Bruno who lost the only three serious bouts he has previously had, against Bonecrusher Smith, Witherspoon and Tyson. The same, but slower. Bruno tipped the scales at a super-heavyweight 17st 6lb, more than a stone heavier than against Tyson, and his punches were as slower as his feet. Bruno is a boxer more than a fighter, dangerous when he uses

that long left jab, frightening if and

DAVID MILLER Chief Sports Correspondent

anaesthetising right. But he still does not know how to defend, and on the occasions Coetzer advanced with menace, there were the old give-away signs of alarmed, rolling eyes, and not knowing where to go.

Two judges gave Coetzer one round with one even. I gave him the

first two; and if, at almost two stone

fourth round - the route to new riches might have been torpedoed. But the two rights that Bruno had landed in the third had left Coetzer badly bruised, and in both the fifth and sixth he should have finished him. Five years ago, he would have done. "I was pacing myself," Bruno declared afterwards, yet the truth was that, in a winning position, his condition obliged him at times to

lean upon a beaten opponent. Bruno was huge around the hips and flabby under the shoulderblades. Though clearly beaten by the sixth, it was Coetzer, dogged and brave behind his walrus moustache. who looked the fighter.

Duff, ever the optimist, claimed his man's chance of a title fight was better, that the "untold millions" watching on television could not fail

lighter, he could have punched harder — especially when he had Bruno exposed midway through the

Coetzer invited the conclusive right but Bruno boxed like a man still gathering the threads of his past

to have been impressed. That would depend how much they noticed Bruno persistently holding Coetzer's neck with his left arm while trying to pummel him with his right.

It was reassuring to see an opponent for Bruno who had clearly come to win if he could and was willing to get hurt doing so. By the time the referee called a halt, Bruno, making heavy work of it all. had swollen and bleeding lips. His own punching carried weight, but he seemed to have lost that swift ability

he once had to dismiss lesser men. There were repeated moments when Coetzer invited the conclusive right hand, but Bruno was boxing like a man still gathering together the threads of his own past. You suspect that the world champion, Evander Holyfield, would not be trapped by the gamesmanship that Bruno frequently employed, would stay out of range and cut him down.

Ticket competition, page 21

Cardiff consider move to League of Wales

CARDIFF City may quit the Football League to join the newly formed League of Wales, the third-division club's financial controller, Rick Wright, said yesterday.

Wright believes the formation of a British League or even European Super League is inevitable, possibly within three or four years, and is desperate for Cardiff to be involved. "The only chub that could represent Wales in such a league would be Cardiff City." he said. "The club would have no chance of gaining entry to any British or European League from its present status, but as the dominant force in the League of Wales we

would be an automatic entrant." Wright said.
Wright. 48, who saved Cardiff from a High Court winding-up order 15 months ago, believes Cardiff could become as successful as Rangers who, he says, dominate against mediocre opposition, yet still attract gates exceeding 40,000. He will make a final decision in January.

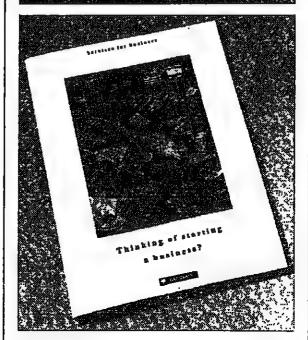
Milan equal Italian record

AC MILAN equalled the Italian league record yesterday when defeat. They beat a Lazio side including Paul Gascoigne 5-3 to equal the performance on Fiorentina in 1955-6. Milan have not lost in 17 months. Papin. Gullit, van Basten (with two penalties) and Simone scored for Milan, and Winter. Fuser and Signori for Lazio, for whom Gascoigne played well in his first full league

Sangster's classic decision

RODRIGO De Triano. winner of the Dubai Champion Stakes
at Newmarket on Saturday, will contest the \$3 million Breeders'
Cup Classic on dirt rather than the Breeders' Cup Mile on turf at Gulfstream Park, Florida, on Saturday week. Robert Sangster, the colt's owner, said: "He's already proved he is the best horse in Europe. If we want to make him world champion, we've got to take them on on their own surface." Racing, pages 24, 25

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PLEASE RETURN THE COUPON TO BARCLAYS

Cool Gilford guides England home

BY MITCHELL PLATIS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT

DAVID Gilford yesterday completed a memorable first appearance at the home of golf by galvanising England to a famous victory against Scotland in the final of the Alfred Dunhill Cup at St Andrews.

Gilford, 27, produced a wonderful finish on the venerable Old Course for a round of 71, with which he beat Sandy Lyle by three shots. He also had the satisfaction of winning each of his five matches during the event.

His success ensured that England, who beat Scotland in the 1987 final, won the E300,000 first prize. Steven Richardson had already moved past Gordon Brand Jr with a 71 to a 73. Jamie Spence, the England captain, was entitled to a wry smile as he tucked his cheque for £100,000 in his pocket, despite not having won a point. He did, however, score 69 yesterday to halve with Colin Montgomerie.

Gilford was especially delighted because his performance provided admirable recompense for his last international appearance. In the Ryder Cup at Kiawah Island 12 months ago he was forced to stay on the sidelines after the American. Steve Pate, withdrew from the singles.

"I was bitterly disappointed at Kiawah, but I'm hoping to play in the next Ryder Cup." Gilford said. "I had not played the Old Course until this week and so to win makes it all the more rewarding for me."

England's three musketeers were also particularly pleased as Spence had stressed at the start of the week that they had something to prove because Nick Faldo, the world No. 1. was not available.

Richardson, out in 33, was always in control against Brand (38). Gilford and Lyle enjoyed a fascinating duel as the sun finally condescended to shine, although it was still bitterly cold. Gilford took the

lead at the 14th when he twoputted from 50 feet for a birdie, and he stretched his advantage by holing from 11 feet for another birdie at the

Gilford remained composed despite going through the green at the Road Hole. He rolled his first putt up the bank to ten feet past the hole, and from there he coaxed the ball in to save his par. Lyle winced. He knew there was no way

Frost had forced officials to delay the start of the semi-finals by one hour. The Americans, however, were quickly into their stride against England. Fred Couples holed from 13 feet at the 1st, Davis Love III hit a gorgeous eight-iron to within one foot, and Tom Kite drilled a five-iron to within a similar distance at the 2nd, all for birdies.

Couples was out in 33 to Gilford's 34, but Gilford made a birdie at the 14th with a wedge to seven feet, from where he holed. Couples was dogged by misfortune on the greens, one punt after another lipping out, and at the 17th, after an exquisite recovery from the Road Hole bunker, his attempt to salvage a par from five feet kissed the cup without disappearing.

Gilford, ahead for the first time, admitted that he had rarely felt more nervous on a course. He still made a good four at the 18th, and Couples was beaten when his putt of 24 feet lipped out.

feet lipped out.

Richardson, out in 34 to Love's 35, was by that time in control—he won with a 68 to a 71 — and England were assured of a place in the final in spite of Kite's 71 being one shot too good for Spence.

The United States team had good reason to feel disappointed. They were 12 under par for the tournament whereas England and Scotland were only two under. Kite, the US captain, said: "We did not play as well today as we thought we

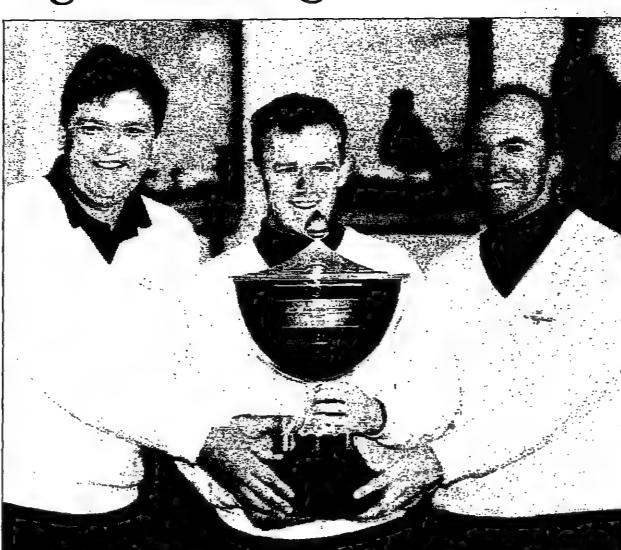
RESULTS FROM ST ANDREWS

Group one: New Zealand 2, Korea 1 (F. Nobilo 75 lost to Chor Sang-Ho 73, G. Turner 70 bt Park Nam-Sin 76, G. Warts 72 bt Cho Chu-Sang 72 at 20th): United States 1, Iretand 2 (F. Couples 73 lost to C. O'Connor Jr 69, D. Love III 74 lost to P. Walton 72, T. Kite 70 bt R. Rafferty 71). Group two: Jappen 16, Rally 2½ (H. Makino 74 lost to C. Rocca 70, M. Kuramoto 71 halved with G. Cali 71 after two evins notes, P. Yurisra 75 lost to S. Grappascomi 75 at 19th). Spein 2, England 1, IM Olszabal 70 bt J. Spence 72, M. A. Jimánez 73 bt S. Richardson 71, J. Rivero 73 lost to D. Gifford 69). Group three: Scottand 1, Sweden 2 (G. Brand J. 75 lost to R. Karsson 71, C. Monlgomerie 70 bt P-U Johansson 74, A. Lyle 74 lost to A. Forstrand 70), Canada 2, France 1 (D. Mijovic 73 bt J. Van de Velde 75, B. Franklin 73 bt M. Farry 76, R.

Zokol 75 lost to T Levet 73). Group four: Germany 2, Thelland 1 (T Gledeon 79 lost to T Wintscham 77, B Langer 72 bt B Ruangkt 77. H-P Thue! 76 bt S Sophon 76 at 19th). Australia 2%, South Africa 1/2 (1 Baker-Finch 74 bt D Frost 75, R Devis 75 halved with J Bland 75, G Normen 67 bt E Els 70).

SEMI-FINALS: United States 1, England 2 (Couples 70 lost to Gifford 69, Love 71 lost to Filchendson 68, Kite 71 lot Spence 72), Australia 1, Scotland 2 (Baker-Pinch 72 lost to Montgomerie 68, Davis 73 lost to Lyle 69, Norman 68 bt Brand 73).

FINAL: Scotland % England 2% (Bra 73 loet to Richardson 71, Montgome 69 halved with Spence 69 after 1st ex hole, Lyle 74 loet to Gilford 71).



Cup of cheer: Richardson, left, Spence, centre, and Gilford toast England's Alfred Dunhill Cup triumph

would, and it just shows that over 18 holes anything can happen."

Montgomerie led Scotland to victory against Australia with an outstanding round of 68 with which he beat Ian Baker-Finch, the Open champion in 1990, by four shots. He took the lead by holing putts of nine feet and ten feet for birdies at the 10th and 12th respectively, but there might have been a change of forume at the Road Hole.

There, Montgomerie hit a poor second shot which left him with an awkward pitch, and Baker-Finch's three-iron landed on the green, only for the ball to run over the back onto the red shale path. Montgomerie played his pitch and run to six feet and holed, but Baker-Finch failed to get up and down in two.

Lyle beat Rodger Davis, who took six at the 17th, with a 69 to a 73. Greg Norman retained his unbeaten record in the competition with a 68 to finish five shots ahead of Gordon Brand Jr.

Worthing worked hard to get back into the match but were

handicapped by injuries to Dand, Marshallsay and Bak-

er. They were spared further

trouble by their goalkeeper, Carrie, who saved twice from

Dhak just before the interval.

At the start of the second

half Dand led a strong attack

by Worthing, who missed a good chance with Blunsdon

shooting wide from a short

Toussaint to increase Maiden-

head's lead were foiled by the

goalkeeper before Blunsdon

set off at high speed on Worthing's right flank only to

After Dhak had scooped

over the top, Khehar worked

his way through the defence

towards the end and released

a shot but was denied a goal with Fuller rushing back to

MADEN/HEAD: D Marphy: In Davelinal, A Robertson, A Morris, Sichehar, P Penyman, A Hurley, P Langhere, F Touscare, B Cawflorpe, Nully Onak. WORTHING: R Came, J Masses, WORTHING: R Came, J Masses, C Horston, R Fuller, C Newton, C Dand, S Bird, J Bluresdore, M Stones, J Baker

lose control

Attempts by Khehar and

Swedes add to their laurels

FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN TAIPES d played that much together."

The scoring reflected the fearsome conditions which left

players, caddies and officials

exhausted. They completed 27

holes on Saturday and, with

the wind gusting up to 40

miles per hour yesterday, the

third and final round took

round of 70 in similar condi-

tions on Saturday was

described by one observer as

the best round of the year, took

four putts at the 13th on

Sunday. "I just lost my con-

strokes ahead of the English

with one to play, but showing signs of struggling after dropping seven shots in five holes. At the 18th, a par live of

471 yards with a lake guarding the green, only Davies had the power to go for the green

The Swedes were still three

centration," she said.

Neumann, whose second

nearly six hours to complete.

LISELOTTE Neumann and Helen Alfredsson confirmed Sweden's status as a golf power when they won the Sunrise Cup, the inaugural women's professional world team championship, at the Sunrise golf and country club, near Taipei, yesterday.

They finished with a team

They finished with a team total of 445, 13 over par, two shots ahead of Laura Davies and Trish Johnson, of England, with the United States team of Meg Mallon and Jane Geddes third, a further six shots behind.

The Swedes were paired together in Europe's win over the United States in the Solheim Cup, in which they dropped only half a point between them. "We made this our goal after the Solheim," Neumann said. "We've known each other since we were 12 or 13 but we hadn't

in two. She had 204 yards to the pin and found the green with the sweetest driver possible from the fairway. Neumann left herself a 45-

foot downhill putt.
Davies missed her three and
Johnson narrowly missed a
25-foot birdie putt, Affredsson
had a par and Neumann got
down in two to tie Johnson for
the individual award.

LEADING PINAL SCORIES: 448; Sweden (L. Neumann 71, 70, 76; H. Alirechson 75, 78, 76). 447; Ergeland (F. Johnson 71, 72, 78; L. Davies 74, 78, 76). 453; United States (J. Gaddes 74, 72, 76, M. Neidon 77, 78, 78). 464; Sweden 78, 77, 78). 468; Spain (M. Figueres-Dott 72, 73, 77; T. Abbtod 82, 73, 78). 458; Australie (J. Stephenson 75, 71, 77; C. Dibneih 79, 74, 83; Carretie (D. Coe 75, 75, 76; L. Walters 77, 75, 78; C. Prington 75, 78, 78; P. Walters 77, 75, 78; P. Prington 75, 78, 17, 79; A. Dibos 76, 79, 79; A. Ticharico (M. L. de Lorenz 73, 78, 79; A. Ticharico (M. L. de Lorenz 73, 78, 79; A. Ticharico (M. L. de Lorenz 73, 78, 79; S. Mendiburu 78, 84, 61). Individual: 218; Johnson (Engl.), Neumann (Swe), 221; Oriey (Swetz), 222; Esphenson (Aus.), 226; Alfredsson (Swe), 227; De Lorenz (Fg.), Raid (Scori), 228; Davies (Eng., Coe (Carr)).

RUGBY LEAGUE

Wigan's trophy success goes right to the wire

St Helens

BY A CORRESPONDENT

IN A most absorbing but, unusually, tryless Lancashire Cup final. Wigan took the honours and claimed their fifth successive trophy by the narrowest of margins at Knowsley Road yesterday.

They deserved to win, but

only by a hair's breadin. St Helens, especially in the sec-ond half, mounted enough attacks to bring victory, and were only denied it by a combination of the Austra-lian-inspired Wigan defence and their own over-eagerness. The sub plot to the match itself was the presence of no less than 11 of the Great Britain squad to meet Australia next Saturday in the World Cup final at Wembley, and the danger of injury. The greatest concern after the game was for Martin Offiah, who spent 25 minutes of the second half substituted, returned, but ended the match with heavy strapping applied to his right thigh. All the other internationals played the full 80 minutes but a medical check today will bring the final

The first score proved to be the vital one, when Frano Botica, a former All Black, succeeded with an angled dropped goal 12 minutes into the game. Wigan, with two further penalties from Botica, edged to a 5-0 lead by half-time. The pressure from both

Steve Hampson, the Wigan full back, caught the Welsh triple international, Jonathan Griffiths (league, union and cricket), to stop a try, and the St Helens defence was never less than at full strength. In the final minute of the half, the intensity boiled over, and Sean Edwards and Kevin Ward, at the centre of a fracas,

went to the sin bin.

The second half featured no slackening of the pressure. Bernard Dwyer, who had missed a penalty at the beginning of the game, landed one within two minutes of the restart and followed it with a second 12 minutes before the end. In between, the game looked looked capable of being won by either side.

Denis Betts's chipped kick went a couple of yards too far, Chris Joynt emerged as the St Helens powerhouse, and the New Zealand centre, Jarrod McCracken, threatened to dispose of Wigan all by himself. He survived the match, but Dean Bell, the Wigan captain, and Sonny Nickle, the St Helens second row, did not. They wem to the sin bin after an altercation as a result of illconceived St Helens tackle on Offiah, after the wing's only dangerous move of the game within a minute of the end.

Dropped goet: Botce. St. Helens: Goelis: Dayer (2).

St. MSLEMS: P. Visconi, (butc. G. O'Dormall, A. Hunta, G. Connolly, J. McCracken, A. Sulliven; T. Ropels, J. Griffaths; J. Hermann (subt. P. Forbar), S. Dwyer, K. Wierd, C. Joyni, S. Nickle. S. Cooper (capt).

WIGAN: S. Hermason (subt. N. Coule); J. Robinson, J. Lydon, A. Farrar, M. O'Rish; (butc. M. Crompton; subt. O'Rish); F. Botca, S. Edwards, N. Sermett, M. Derman, A. Pant, D. Bett, S. McCarsy, D. Bed (capt).

Reference: S. Cummings (Widnes).

Fritz takes control in trophy triumph

WAKEFIELD were convincing winners of the John Smith's Yorkshire Cup at Elland Road yesterday, beating Sheffield Eagles 29-16 to take the trophy for the first time for 28 years (a Special Correspondent writes).

Correspondent writes).

Wakefield led 21-0 early in the second half and only a brief, two-try flourish by Shefield brought respectability to the scoreline. Fritz, the Australian, was outstanding as Wakefield controlled the forward battle, while Wright, the stand-off, showed promise, playing a vital part in two tries and taking the man of the

Wakefield's tries came from Slater, Bagnall, Spencer, Mason and Price, with Benson kicking a goal and Wright dropping a goal. Sheffield replied with tries by Maguire (2) and Gamson.

(2) and Gamson.

Bradford Northern moved level on points with St Helens at the top of the Stones Bitter

championship after over-

whelming Hull Kingston Rovers 44-0, their sixth successive win. Fox, the Great Britain scrum half, was the inspiration, kicking four goals before being taken off.

Powell scored two tries as Bradford finished eight points short of overhauling St Helens on scoring difference. The two sides meet at Knowsley Road on November 1.

The kicking of Bobby

The kicking of Bobby Goulding inspired Widnes to a 20-6 victory over Halifax. Goulding took over the goal-kicking from the injured Davies and landed four goals, two from long range. He also provided the pass for Myler's try. Devereux and Hulme also socred tries, while Perrett's try and Bishop's goal amounted to Halifax's response.

The Australians came through their final warm-up game before the World Cup final on Saturday against Great Britain unscathed, beating Combria 44-0 at Workington yesterday.

Value 1

Khehar sets up dominance

Maidenhead Worthing

By Sydney Friskin

SUTINDER Khehar, formerly of Slough, England and Great Britain, guided Maidenhead to a place in the second round of the Royal Bank of Scotland Cup, as they beat Worthing at Altwood School yesterday.

Apart from Khehar in the role of player-coach, Maidenhead had two other former Slough players, Kuljit Dhak at outside left and Kater Davatwal at full back. Toussaint, from Malawi, fast and resourceful at centre forward, played only his third match on artificial nurf.

Maidenhead got away to an exciting start with Hurley scoring in the first minute from a pass by Langham. A goal by Toussaint from Maidenhead's first short corner in the eighth minute was followed by another from Khehar with a well-taken scoop into the net in the 24th minute.

Lest with a difficult task,

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Kerly steers Canterbury to upset win

HOCKEY: MAIDENHEAD MAKE PROGRESS IN THE CUP AS HIGHTOWN MAINTAIN LEAD THEIR IN WOMEN'S LEAGUE

SEAN Kerly's superb midfield play inspired Camerbury to a 2-0 victory over Slough in the Pizza Express national league at Wexham School on Saturday (Sydney Friskin writes).

Canterbury, promoted this season, scored from quick breaks along the right in each half. Mark Smith, receiving the ball from Wilcher, set up the chance from which Kerly opened the scoring. Wilcher and Surridge had a hand in the second goal by Carruthers, all three players having taken the field as substitutes.

Slough had no luck from six short corners.

Richmond's 1-0 win over Old Kingstonians enabled them to retain the lead in the second division with maximum points from three

Wimbledon, who reached the sixth round last year, were beaten 1-0 by Fareham in the first round of the Royal Bank of Scotland Cup yesterday. Jones scored for Fareham.

Crook grabs a second chance for success

By Alix Ramsay

HIGHTOWN, the leaders in the women's national league, completed an important week with a 2-0 win over Slough, the champions, on Saturday. On Thursday, they were

On Thursday, they were awarded an £8,000 grant from the Foundation for Sport and the Arts to help with the cost of their two ventures into Europe next year, and their coach, Maggie Souyave, was named team coach of the year. They for Hightman, and for Hightman, and for

a first for Hightown, and for the Hightown manager, Monica Rooney, it all points to the reward for much hard work.

They needed a determined

They needed a determined side to control the tough midfield battle against Slough, but when Hightown finally engineered an opportunity, winning a penalty stroke in the 24th minute, Jackie Crook scuffed her shot and Slough could breathe again.

Crook made up for it in the second half. Souyave was on

her way to goal when Sue Knight, the Slough goalkeeper, brought her down for another penalty. This time Crook made no mistake. In the final minute, it was Souyave again who created the scoring chance, working free on the left to square the ball to Tina Cullen, who put away the rebound from her initial shot.

Slough's defeat dropped

them to fourth in the league. while Ipswich are chasing Hightown. Ipswich have also earned maximum points and they were hoping to improve their goal difference as they took on lowly Ermouth. Two minutes from time. Ipswich were still locked at 1-1 and only Sarah Bamfield's late strike saved their blushes.

The second division teams

The second division teams began their campaign with Blueharts making a successful league debut. Goals from Judy Devereaux and Pat Lardner gave them a 2-0 win over Yate.



Stones Bitter Championship
First division
BRADFORD 4A HULL KR 0
Bradbrott Tries: Power (2), Anderson,
McGoven, Sheltord, Cran, Fairberth, Medhey, Gente: Fox (4), 9urmans (2), Att. 4,458.
LEIGH 8 HULL
Leight Try: Hill. Grote: Blateley (2), HultTries: McNamera, Deentove, Grant Chota:
Eastwood. Att. 2,396.
WIDNES 20 HALIFAX 6
Widnes: Tries: Deversux, Myler, Hultina.
Goels: Gouteing (9), Halibar. Try: Perrett.
Goels: Eshrop. Att. 5,300.

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POSTPONED	Highlield v Blackpool.	
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YACHTING

Race for Rio narrows to three

By Barry Pickthall

THE leading yachts in the British Steel Challenge crossed the Equator vesterday and are expected to complete the remaining 1,500 miles to Rio de Janiero, the first stopover in this 28,000-mile round-the-world-race, by October 28.

Led by Richard Tudor and his crew on British Steel II, whose more westerly course helped them pull up from third during the weekend, the fight for first place has narrowed to three yachts. Interspray, skippered by Paul Jeffes, was judged to be just

ten miles further from Rio than British Steel at 14:00 GMT yesterday, and with Adrian Donovan's Heath Insured chasing Interspray's wake 35 miles asserm, it promises to be a closerm, to see the

The second group of yachts, led by Mike Golding's Group 4 Securitas, are out of the Doldrums but trail the leaders by more than 450 miles. However, with only 36 miles dividing her from Rhone-Poulenc in eighth, this, too, will provide a nail-biting finale for the 70 crew involved. John O'Drissoll, the skipper of Rhone-Poulenc, reported yesterday: "On our 22nd day at

sea and our fourth Saturday, we spent the night in contact with Nuclear Electric, skippered by John Chittenden. This morning they tacked away to the west and we pressed on south, but as I write this, we are back in exactly the same relative positions as we were 24 hours ago with them eight miles away on our starboard beam."

LEADING POSITIONS (at 14:00 GMT with miles to Rio de Janeiro; 1, British Steel MR Tudor), 1,455 miles, 2, Imerspray (P Jeffes), 1,475, 3, Heath Insured (A Dorowant), 1,510; 4, Group 4 Seouthes (M Goldney), 1,532; 5, Hothray Layer (P Goes), 1,557; 8, Pride of Tressade of MacGillivery), 1,594; 7, Nuclear Electric (J Chillender), 1,365; 8, Rhone-Poylens (J Othrecott, 1,365; 9, Coopers 8 Lybrard (M Cheny), 2,026; 10, Couranting Union (M Sutterfand), 2,180.

SNOOKEF

Griffiths flies flag for old guard

TERRY Griffiths, who is prov-



ing almost single-handedly that snooker need not be exclusively a young man's game, was again the epinome of determination as he beat Mike Hallett 5-2 in the last 32 of the £425,000 Rothmans grand prix at the Hexagon Theatre, Reading, yesterday (Phil Yates writes).

During the course of a tense

(Phil Yates writes).

During the course of a tense match it was easy to see how Griffiths, 45 on Friday, has tisen to fourth place in the provisional world rankings despite not capturing an important title for ten years.

In the second frame, Grif-

fiths fought back from a 61-7

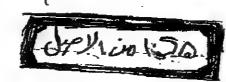
with a clearance of 55 initiated by a deftly-potted long red down the side cushion. His composure was again tested in the sixth, but with Hallett threatening to level, he put together a crucial run of 59 to move two frames ahead with three to play.

Steve Davis, a winner of the event on three occasions dur-

deficit to steal it on the black

Steve Davis, a winner of the event on three occasions during the 1980s, recovered from 4-2 down to beat David Roe, of Derby, 5-4 on Saturday, RESULTS: 7 Chappe (Males) to F Hughes (ref., 5-3; M. Johnston-Alen (Eng.) to A. Rebotous (Cent., 5-1; S. David Gen. 14 D.

RESULTS: T Chappel (Males) by E Hughes (ref.), 5-3; M. Johnston-Allen (Engl.) by A Robindous (Can), 5-1; S Davis (Engl.) by D Roa (Engl.) 5-4. McManus (Soot) by A Hamilton (Engl., 5-2. T Grafiths (Wales) by M Habest (Engl., 5-2. J White (Engl.) by C Wilson (Wales), 5-2.



n's troph less goes to the win

ces com

GBY LEAGUE

Srikumar Sen sees Britain's popular heavyweight move a stumbling step closer to a world title challenge

Bruno resorts to trickery in game of survival

FRANK Bruno joined the dirty tricks brigade at Wembley arena on Saturday. He used his weight advantage of 1st 10lb (17st 6lb to Coctzer's 15st 10lb) to rough up Pierre Coetzer, of South Africa, for eight rounds and then club him into submission.

Bruno used every trick not in the book barging, pulling, leaning, holding, hitting low, elbowing, shouldering — the lot — to stay in contention for the world title. This should not affect Bruno's "nice Frank" reputation because it was not done so much out of meanness as self-preservation.

Besides, "pro tricks", as they are known, are much admired in boxing: rather like swearing is in certain quarters. If you do not use them, you have not grown up. It is the worldly thing to do.

Alan Toweel, Coetzer's manag-

er, said: "If Frank fights like this in America, he could well do it. This is the way to do it. If you get an American ref. he turns a blind eye to these tactics. A performance like this would frighten Americans."

Coetzer, nursing two lovely black eyes, had no complaints.

"He's a strong fighter." Coetzer said admiringly. "He hit me with a good right hand (the one that put him down in the eighth]. There were some dirty tactics, but I'm not making any excuses. It was one of the hardest fights I've had. The hardest was Riddick Bowe. Both Bruno and Bowe are pig punchers but Bowe has faster hands."

"I never go in to fight dirty, I've got to protect myself," Brimo said. "Believe me, it's not table tennis in there. I'm not doing a pentomime. You've got to do what you can do to win. It's a serious

"It has a lot to do with maturity and I've got strength in body; and mentally I'm more experienced than when I was 20 or 21 when I first started. It was a hard fight I had to dig for. He was determined, tough and had plenty of

George Francis, Bruno's train-er, said: "The Americans don't pussyloot. They don't want to come second and there's no way. Frank is going to come second. 1 instilled this in John Conten and Cornelius Boza-Edwards and they both went on to become world champions. I want Frank to be an aggressive fighter and he's getting that way. It's all right having the gentlemanly tag, but you've got to be as tough or tougher than the

Mickey Duff, the promoter, thought that Bruno's performance was better than Bowe's against Coetzer. "Bruno dropped him, Bowe didn't," Duff said. "People on TV can't fail to be impressed. Frank gave hope. The Doubting Thomases have to be quiet. We have a better chance of meeting Shelley Finkel's demands. A fight



The storm before the calm: Bruno punishes Coetzer at Wembley and ponders, yesterday, the road to the top. Mickey Duff hopes that pinnacle will be reached by April next year

dirty, I've got to

me, it's not table

tennis in there. I'm

not doing a pantomime

is as good as the money it can

Finkel, who is one of the managers of Evander Holyfield. the world champion, had said that £5 million was not enough to accept a challenge from Bruno.

It is all very well for Bruno's connections to encourage such tactics. They have an interest in Bruno surviving, no matter how. to bring the big returns from big fights. But it does not make for good boxing and Bruno did not

professional survivors. Further, it is a dangerous thing to do. If Bruno gets a reputation for fighting dirly, managers can complain to the boxing body before an important bout and ensure that the referee takes action in the ring. Bruno could be penalised points or even disqualified.

just as swearing more often than not reveals the extent of a vocabulary, so too Bruno's meth-

Such tactics are all very well when they are additions to an extensive repertoire, but not if they are your sole defensive weapon, as it was in Bruno's case. It is all right for a 172-stone bully to kick sand in the face of a 152-stone man, but you would need rather more than dirty tricks when you are up against another 172-stone man who knows what you are up to and can box as well.

A big man like Lennox Lewis would not have been troubled. Lewis said he would have knocked

Despite his weight advantage, Bruno could not keep the South African out with his iab, which lacked snan; he could not find the space for leverage or to shape into his big punches; he looked constantly in a harassed state and continually backed away in great confusion with his arms and chin waving about in the air.

At one stage, Bruno looked like a man with two right feet as he found himself involuntarily in the

Until he caught Coetzer with a left and a chopping right in the when retreating. eighth round.

looked safe 'I never go in to fight and throughout the bout you felt a protect myself. Believe nunch at any moment from the South Afri-

Francis

admitted that

17st 6fb was too heavy a weight for
Bruno to carry and said that the
next time he would be a couple of

to keep him off balance. When
Frank kept going back, I noticed
his chin was sticking up too high. I admitted that pounds under 17 stone. "It was my fault," Francis said.

"I saw how heavy Riddick Bowe

was when he fought Coetzer and I thought the weight would suit Bruno too. I was wrong."

Francis said there were a lot of things that would have to be corrected, particularly Bruno's ten-

> a good oppogood chin and gets up off the floor," he said. "I knew he would give a hard fight. He had done his homework.

keep the pressure on Frank;

have to change that." The trainer explained that Bruno's chin went up in the air when

he started to retreat by moving the front foot first.

"I'll have to get his head down," Francis said. "Once he's had a rest, Frank and I are going to watch the video and talk about it and sort it out. Don't forget he'd only had three rounds in three

"I gave him 200 rounds of sparring. I've never done that to any of my fighters, but I had to do that. He was doing everything right in the gym but gym work is nothing like the actual stuff and he could not do the same in the ring. "There were times when I gave

him some Covent Garden language in the corner, but overall I rounds did him more good than all the rounds in the gym. He's going to benefit from it and learn. He's a willing horse and works very hard. I promise you, he'll be

50 per cent better next time." Bruno plans to box again in the new year. Duff wants to put him in

for the world title bout in April, but if Holyfield choses to box the winner of the bout between Lewis and Donovan "Razor" Ruddock, then Bruno will meet one of four opponents next: James Bonecrusher Smith, Tim Witherspoon, Tommy Morrison or Ray Mercer. Duff would like one of the first

two to wipe out the memory of

"I'd love to fight Holyfield, but he is defending against Riddick Bowe on November 13," Bruno said. "If Bowe wins, I don't know what route he will take. If he doesn't need me, then I will keep busy; keep the body oiled."

☐ Mickey Duff has made representations to the European Boxing Union for Gary Jacobs to be awarded a rematch with Ludovic Proto for the vacant European welterweight championship. Their bout in Paris last Friday ended in a controversial points victory for Proto.

SQUASH: PIMM'S LEAGUE BEGINS NINTH SEASON TONIGHT

Jansher missing from premier crop

By Colin McQuillan

THE Pimm's premier league begins its ninth season tonight as another symbol of our times. Wage-capped by team owners and deprived of hicrative promised play-offs by a financially constrained governing body, the first division promises, nonetheless, to be a keen contest from the first

The world champion. Jansher Khan, is registered for Princes in the second division. A new rule limiting first division clubs to one player from the world's top eight forced him out of Leekes Wizards, the Cardiff squad already having Chris Robert-son, of Australia, as well as Peter Marshall, the British champion.

Jansher earned £2,000 a match from Wizards last season in their run to the league title. This year, unofficial action between owners limits first-string fees to £500 a match, with lower-order players paid pro rata.

The world champion will

money, but will play for Princes, apparently to establish his European training base. Rodney Martin, the world No. 4, has also refused to play for £500 in the British league when he can earn two or three times as much in

France and Germany.
Their absence, added to that of the now-retired ten-time British Open champion, Jahangir Khan, reduces the firststring quality of the league. But hard times breed tough

competition, and nothing exemplifies the maxim in squash more than the appearance of

St Mellons to fill the gap left by the late withdrawal of Edgbaston Priory.

St Mellons signed Tristan Nancarrow, of Australia, Derek Ryan, of Ireland, and Berkshire's wily Martin Bodimeade to strengthen the combative Weish squad that carried them through the secand division last season. Their one ambition for the season is to defeat Wizards when they meet at St Mellons Country Club in Castleton on October

First, though, Nancarrow will be tested tonight at Lambs

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

CANMONS: Venue: Carmons Club, London, Leading players: C Dittmar, D Harris, A Hands, P Carter, P Nicol, N Henrey, P Gunter. LAMBS: Versue: Lambe Club, London. Leading players: 8 Mertin, R Eyles, S Bopuro, C Walker, S Parke, P Gregory. B Beeson:
TMELLONS: Venue: St Mellons
Country Culo, Castleton, Cardiff, Leading players: T Mancarrow, D Ryen, M
Bodimeade, D Poole, A Evens, G

Davies, A Gough. LINGFELD: Venue: Lingfield Squash and Leisure Club, Surrey, Leading players: C Van der Wath, S Meads, P Steel, C Payne, M Allen, G Miller, T Garrier. LEEKES WIZAROS: Venue: National Sports Centre, Cardiff, Leading players: C Robertson, P Marshall, J Neole, P Whitlock, A Davies, H Wisns, R Owen.

RACKETS: Venue: Rackets Club, Coningham, Essex. Leading players: G Waite, C Kelih, G Wilson, R Graham, D Wabb, P Johnson, N Cass SUPERTON: Venue: Surbiton Squesh Club, Surrey Leading players: R Norman, J Ransome, D Meddings, D Lee, N Stiles, A Thomson, A Couch WF VILLAGE MANCHESTER: VATUE virunuse MANCHESTER: Venue: Village Hotel, Hyde, Manchester: Lead-ing players: M Maclean, M Calms, M Odey, D Campion, P Lord, J Lilley, G Thveille.

Club in London, where Brett Martin, the elder brother of Rodney, takes over from Jahangir as the foreign leader of a squad including Christopher Walker, Simon Parke, Paul

Gregory and Bryan Beeson. Cannons, the other London dub, have retained their Australian first string. Chris Dittmar, to lead the likes of Del Harris, Tony Hands, Peter Nicol and Paul Carter. But they have released Ross Norman, of New Zealand, to Surbiton

At Village Manchester, Mark Maclean, the Scottish No. 1, will lead Mark Cairns, Matthew Oxley, David Cam-pion, Paul Lord and others in the only completely domestic squad. Rackets have signed Gary Waite, of Canada, and Glen Wilson, of New Zealand. to back the Scottish champion, Colin Keith, and their Corringham-based

Lingfield, the newly promoted Surrey club, have added Craig Van der Wath, of South Africa, to the squad which dominated the second BASEBALL

Glavine clips Blue Jays' wings to put Braves on victory trail

FROM KEITH DIACKMONE

TOM Glavine rediscovered his form at exactly the right moment here on Saturday. pitching the Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 win over the Toronto Blue Jays in the opening game of the World Series.

It was not entirely a solo effort - Damon Berryhill, the ratcher, knocked in all of Atlanta's runs, with a home run in the sixth inning — but Glavine had special cause for enticlaction.

This year and last, he has been the Braves' most successful pitcher, but a dismal performance in the sixth game of the National League play-offs on Tuesday, in which he gave up eight runs in two innings, had obscured his excellent record in the season (20 wins, eight losses).

On Saturday, he pitched a complete game, allowing only four hits and making one bad pitch in 126. In the process, he had some revenge on the Toronto starting pitcher, Jack Morris, who led the Minnesota Twins to victory over the Braves in the World Series last year. Morris's presence, and the 20 wins he managed in the regular season, have had DETAILS

much to do with Toronto becoming the first non-United States team to reach a World

For the first time, two ansoon followed. This simple amplified war drums and the 51.763, all hell-bent on dis-

tracting the opposition. If it curdled the blood of Black Jack Morris, he kept it hidden long enough for the din to subside and when, in the top of the fourth inning. Joe Carter slammed Glavine's one bad pitch over the left field fence, it seemed a familiar pattern was to be repeated. last year, a one-run lead

thems were played before the first pitch was thrown, but a third, the Tomahawk Chop, chant, loosely based on the Indian war cries of countless Westerns, is accompanied by rhythmic chopping of toy or imaginary tomahawks. To be appreciated, it has to be seen being performed by a crowd of

would have been enough for Black Jack. This year, it precinitated his defeat. In the bottom of the fourth,

with two men out, he walked (missed the strike zone with four pitches) two batters, only saving himself with a strikeout. In the fifth, he did the same, walking two (one of them Glavine - an unpar-donable error), with two men out, and though he saved himself again, the Braves' war party scented blood.

Sure enough, in the sixth, Morris walked another and then gave up a single. One out later, with two men on base, he threw a forkball to Berryhill. A forkball is supposed to curve downwards. luring the batter into a fruitless swing; this one stayed up and Berryhill clouted it into the left-field bleachers.

Morris was gone by the seventh, but Glavine never looked back. "To sit here for the last few days and read how terrible I have been recently has been aggravating. I must admit." he said.

The secret of his success was a simple one. "I just didn't want to walk anybody because whenever I do that I get into trouble," he said. Black Jack would know what he meant.

THE WINTERS

SPORTS SERVICE

COMPETITION

SIPIOIRITIS

The Times, is association with Sky Sports, offers readers the opportunity to win a luxury package to the world heavy-weight boxing championship climisator boat between Lennox Lewis and Razor Ruddock at Earls Court on Saturday Orgaber 31

Ruddock at Earls Court on Saturday, October 31.

The first prize includes a pair of ringside seats, bed and champagne breakfast at the White House Hotel, Regent's Park, travel expenses and a pair of Lewis's boxing gloves, aigned by him. The five rangers-up will each receive a pair of tickets to the bout, worth £75.

a pair of triciets to the bout, worth £75.

To eater, study the three questions and telephone your answers, with your name, address and telephone number, to the number below. The winner will be selected at random from all correct catries telephoned by midialsh temporary and undnight tomorrow and

monigat tomorrow and notified by telephone on Wednesday. Normal Times competition rules apply. Sky Sports has live and exclusive coverage of the bout

Question 1: Which country did Lennox Lewis represent in the 1988 Olympic Games?

tion 2: At which weight did Lennox Lewis win an Olympic gold medal? Question 3: Whom did Lennox Lewis beat in

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RACING Call 0891 500 123 Call 0891 100 123

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Hesitant Le Moignan fails England By COLIN McQUILLAN

A TALENTED but frustrated England team finished third in the women's world team championship. They beat Holland 3-0 on Saturday and watched the title they have held since 1985 travel to Australia by way of New

The Australians dropped only two rubbers in the entire championship and those only to Susan Devoy, New Zealand's world champion, who retired here after a bravura

Zealand.

display of total superiority. Drawn in the semi-final against a New Zealand team regarded merely as Devoy and

two friends, England levelled with a 9-1, 9-1, 9-1 third-

string victory by Lisa Opie over

Marie Pearson after Cassan-

dra Jackman's 2-9, 9-3, 9-4, 9-4 loss to the world's greatest player. Martine Le Moignan was expected to clinch a final place for the squad against Donna Newton, a 30-year-old unranked, part-time player, despite an alarming drop in form after a humiliating defeat in the individual semi-

final a week earlier. With Sue Wright, the young British champion, waiting in the wings, Le Moignan, 29, the former world champion, knew she needed a positive performance. Instead, she panicked from the opening rally, lost the six-minute first game to Newton's shrewd front-court early-ball attack.

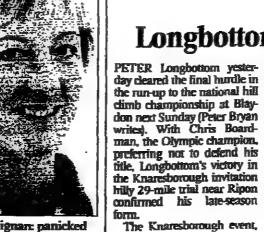
froze on five game-balls in the second game and surrendered a lead of 6-3 in the third game to lose 3-9, 9-10, 6-9.

Alex Cowie, the England manager, had agonised over the selection and eventually decided that a win over Newton might enliven Le Moignan in case she was needed for the final. The Australians showed in

the final how to deal with the top-heavy New Zealand challenge, sending Robyn Lambourne on to drive straight and hard through Newton's front-court game to secure their first title since 1983.

Le Moignan: panicked





The Knaresborough event,

with its demanding climbs of Grantly Bank and Sawley Bank, is often a sound barometer for the British championship, and Longbottom demonstrated that there is still untapped power in his legs. He beat Stuart Dangerfield,

CYCLING

Longbottom climbs into contention

the championship silver medal-winner in 1991, by 36 seconds, recording a personal best time of 1ht 12min 40sec. The Wales champion, Marthew Postle, trailed in third

Wright, second last year, won two hill climbs on Saturday.

hill for the title climb on Sunday, but accepts that the reconnaissance may not be enough to hold off the favourfrom Tyneside who will be competing on his "home" hill

presentation was over, his

destination Chapel Fell, the ite, Jeff Wright, the specialist

more than two minutes adrift.

north the moment the prize

Longbottom was driving

Leeds suffer battle fatigue as they prepare for Ibrox

Sheffield United1

By PETER BALL

ON WEDNESDAY, Leeds United go into the "Battle of Britain", to use the local evening paper's hyperbole. On Saturday, they had the ideal preparation, a battle of Yorkshire with Sheffield United.

In most cases it would be hard to think of worse preparation for a European Cup tie than a derby with a Dave Bassett team. Get your tin helmets out." Bassett warned before the game, and for a time Sheffield United were as good as their manager's word. But if it had little in common with European football, as a work-out before meeting

Rangers at Ibrox it could hardly have been bettered, with the right result to boost morale as well. "You have to say it's been a good week," Howard Wilkinson, the Leeds manager, said, "The result in Barcelona, then we had five people away at the internationals and they all came back fit. Then we got a

game.
"We expected a tough, un-compromising battle, and that's what it was. It was a test of our resilience and character. and we withstood it, so it's

PEOPLE in London and the

south of England will now be

able to see live coverage of the

European Cup second round. first leg match between Leeds

United and Glasgow Rangers

on Wednesday after all.
Thames Television and

TVS have decided to show live

action from both the first and

second legs. A Thames spokes-

man said yesterday: "It is now

apparent that to split the

transmission between live cov-

erage and highlights would

prove awkward for the ITV

network. Thames has there-

fore decided to accommodate

the network and show live

BEING branded a cheat is an

appalling burden, but Gordon

Durie stood up to the pressure

with some fortitude on Satur-

day. Initially, and understand-

ably, reluctant to turn out for

Tottenham against Middles-

brough, he was persuaded to

play by his wife, and made a

significant contribution as his

club came back from two goals

Durie was banned for three

matches by the Football Asso-

ciation for feigning injury.

"My first thought was that I wasn't in the right frame of

mind," Durie said afterwards.

"but my wife arid family said I

should get out there, that, after

all, I had nothing to hide."
Durie did not hide, his run

setting up Barmby's first goal

club afterwards released video

evidence which also appeared

the club after Sheringham's penalty brought Tottenham back. The

down to earn a draw.

result today and didn't get any injuries from a very difficult

been good for us." Further then you see Gordon Strachan at 36, full of running and character will follow one on top of the other.

In midweek we go Rangers. Scunthorpe, Rangers, and then, depending on what happens in those games with Scunthorpe and Rangers, something else," Wilkinson said, "Between now and Boxing day we could play 16 games - and they are all crunches — nine games to ease our way up the league, Coca-Cola Cup and European Cup. And all this happens before Santa delivers my woolly

It was a graphic illustration of the demands on the most successful English footballers. "For every game the body produces adrenalin, nervous ension, and for games like Rangers there's more of everything," Wilkinson said, "But then you get the let-down, the predness. The problem is keeping the kettle simmering rather than boiling, and some-times keeping it from boiling

On Saturday, Wilkinson asked his five internationals if they wanted to duck out. Unsurprisingly, none did. although the pace is beginning to tell on McAllister.

Gary Speed, who had been on the long haul to Cyprus in midweek, confessed that it was travelling rather than games which took it out of you. "But

showing the game live, a

spokesman claiming that the

majority of viewers in their

area would rather not watch

But Trevor East, ITV's exec-

utive producer of football.

said: "This is the match every-

one in Great Britain wants to

see, it's not only a European

game, but the championship

Bob Burrows, head of ITV

sport, said: "I am delighted

that common sense has pre-

vailed and that fans in the

south will now be able to see

Durie bears up to burden

By PETER BALL

just out of the bottom three.

one point ahead of Crystal

Palace and their tenants,

Wimbledon. Palace had a

scoreless and joyless afternoon

against Manchester City, who

are still desperately short of

Wimbledon's game at Southampton was livelier, the

goals, especially away.

The draw kept Tottenham

the tie.

of Britain.

denied their penalty.

That told Bassett that his record of never winning at Live coverage is assured Elland Road was unlikely to be changed. Beesley's header On Friday, Thames was adamant that it would not be

from Gannon's corner nine minutes after the interval gave Sheffield hope. finally made their extra class tell. Speed took advantage of

eager, and it inspires you," the

Strachan's enthusiasm re

mains undiminished, but for a

time Leeds fell below simmer-

ing point. They might have

paid the penalty, especially if

Mr Lewis had given a penalty when Lukic felled Deane

"It was a blatant penalty.

Bassett said, "but these deci-

sions don't go your way when

you are away to a side in the

big six, and you have to accept

Mr Lewis said afterwards

that the ball was dead by the

time contact was made. He

might - might - have been

right on that, but many of his

other decisions were

expect from a referee from

Great Bookham," Bassett snorted. Four were apparently

for dissent, one for a lunge by

Ward on Dorigo, and one for

a nasty studs-up foul by Cantona on Cowan which

could have deserved a harsher

That tackle revealed the

dark side of the Gallic Gas-

coigne's nature. The sunny

side was in short supply amid

all the hustle and bustle, but

he delivered the cross for

Chapman to put Leeds ahead

soon after Sheffield had been

"Six bookings? What do you

when the score was 0-0.

Wales international said.

suspiciously offside, gave the scoreline a flattering look. The perfect preparation for Rangers? "Wednesday will be the same, a typical cup-tie,"

Wilkinson agreed.
LEEDS UNITED: J Luke: J Newsoms, A
Dorigo, D Basy, C Farclough, C Whyle, G
Strachar, E Centions (sub. C Shud), L
Chapman, G McAlister, G Speed
SHEFFIELD UNITED: A Kely; M Ward, T
COMEN, J Gannon, B Geyle, P Beesley, C
Brackhaw, P Rogers, A Littlejohn (sub. I
Bryson, B Dearie, A Cork,
Ingenes, R States.

home side twice coming from

behind, the second time

Groves's looping shot earning

them their point two minutes

from time. Cotterili scored

In mid-table, Sheffield

Wednesday and Chelsea were

both relieved to win. Wednes-

day, who fly to Kaiserslautern

today, received a good send-

off, a startling individual effort

from Palmer and another goal

from Bright in the first 17

minutes proving enough to

hold off Oldham's spirited

recovery for a 2-1 victory.

Hirst successfully came

through his first match for

of the season was a 2-1 success

against Inswich. Fleck is still

struggling to find his scoring

boots, but Harford, who was

supposed to be the source, is scoring instead, and he and

Hall, a full back, took advan-

Chelsea's second home win

both Wimbledon goals.



Goal achieved: Gunn, the Norwich City goalkeeper, celebrates after Sutton headed Norwich's second goal

Peacock could fill a national need

Norwich City Queens Park Rangers 1 BY RUSSELL KEMPSON

DARREN Peacock is perfectly typecast for Gladiators, television's new brawnand-beefcake game show. At 6ft 2in, with wild locks and a powerful physique, he cuts a

Yet before long the Queens Park Rangers play-er, formerly of Newport County and Hereford United, could just as easily slip into England's problem slot alongside Des Walker in central defence. He is no Mark Wright or Keith Curle. the ball players, but can match the best of Tony Adams and Gary Pallister, the incumbent and back-up against Norway at Wembley

last Wednesday. For 53 minutes at Carrow Road on Saturday, Peacock. 24, displayed his full range of talents. Never particularly pretty, maybe, but effective. A nicely judged challenge at pace to dispossess Sutch; a last-ditch block on the galloping Phillips; a series of well-time clearances without a hint of panic.

Then it all went wrong Sutton jinked to the byline and Peacock clumsily clattered into him from behind. Bowen dispatched the penal-Eleven minutes later, Sutch crossed from the right and Sutton, a centre back playing up front, ghosted in on the blind side to guide home the most accurate of headers. Peacock, head bowed in self-disgust, had erred again.

"Darren has his lapses but he is still learning," Gerry Francis, the Rangers manager, said. "It's a blg step up from where he's come from but be's improving all the

Peacock may yet blossom into an England international and dispute the No.6 shirt with all comers. Being part of a vibrant Rangers

prospects.
Norwich City also play abrand of football that, though based on graft and workrate, allows plenty of room for free expression. Individuals are actively encouraged within a team

side can only enhance his

It has been a traumatic fortnight for the Norfolk club. Two weeks ago, they lost their Premier League leadership after a 7-1 pasting at Blackburn Rovers. A week ago, Bryan Gunn, their goalkeeper, lost his young daughter, Francesca, to

Norwich, after a patchy first half, appeared to put their troubles aside and stepped up a gear. Gunn, after deciding to play, pro-

duced fine saves to keep out Bailey and Allen.

Rangers could argue, with some justification, that they deserved a draw. Pennice chipped over, with the game still goalless, and Cuiverstill goalless, and Culver-house, with the score at 1-0. thundered the ball against his own goal's crossbar from Bailey's centre. Allen, a substitute for Penrice, did manage to re-

duce the gap when latching on to a weak Phillips header, but it was not enough to prevent Norwich returning to the top of the table. "I think the Blackburn

result was a one-off." Mike Welker, the Norwich manager, said. He might just be

FIGURE
NUMBERACH CITY: B Girm, I Culvertraumi,
M Bowen, I Butterworth, J Poiston, D
Susch, I Crock, D Philips, M Robins (sub:
L Power), J Goes, C Subton.
OUEENS PARK RANGERS: J Stephal, D
Bertysley, C Wilson, R Wilsons, D Peacook,
A McDonald, A Impay, I Holloway, D
Bailey, G Penrice (sub: B Allen), A Sinion
(sub: D Meticity).
Reserve: D Gallacher.

The new ruling has to be

looked at because that was

farcical," Bobby Gould, the

Coventry manager, said after-

so much as his shot would not

have beaten Southall had it

not clipped the heel of Home,

it was no more than Coven-

try's refreshing enterprise de-

Forest pay price for long-term designs

prest prete

Nottingham Forest 0 Arsenal ..

By Peter Robinson

WHAT would Brian Clough do if he had £4.28 million to spend on a new player or two? Buy a new central defender, perhaps, or even better, a prolific goal-scoring forward. He might, in the process, give a badly needed and long overdue kick-start to Forest's

Stranded at the bottom of the FA Premier League, struggling to make any sort of headway in a competition that should suit them, Forest look increasingly desperate for help. A worthy, well-inten-tioned squad is beginning to appear dangerously limited.

Yet, instead of searching for a short-term cure. Forest are planning for the long term. On Saturday, as the team stumbled to its seventh defeat of the season, the good folk of Nottingham looked on from their pristine new Bridgford Road stand, built at a cost of, yes, \$4.28 million. The irony was not lost on anyone.

The club is justifiably proud of its new stand. But like Graeme Souness at Liverpool. Clough is learning that you cannot have the best of both

Building stands is an expensive business and when you set out to improve facilities, teambuilding has to be put on hold. Thus Forest, in the wake of trus development and with another to come next summer, are having to make do with what they have got.

With a large slice of luck, Forest will still be numbered among the game's elite when their excellent stadium is completed.

Luck was in short supply against Arsenal Although their passing was pretty enough, it was also pretty ineffective as, once again, they paid heavily for a chronic lack of forward firepower.

27,1

They resembled a gym full of bantamweight boxers sparring with heavyweights for, despite the feints, the parties. the bobbing and weaving. there was precious little punch at the end of it.

Arsenal were ponderous by comparison, but they were also patient. After 37 onesided minutes in which the could do little but stand back and admire their hosts' football, they took their first chance with a clinical finish Forest must have envied. Merson's cross from the left found Bould unmarked and his backward header in turn found Smith, who hooked a shot in off a post.

The woodwork was not to be so kind to Forest in the second half. In the 69th minute, after yet another bout of patticake on the edge of the Arsenal penalty area, Crosby clipped in a shot that beat Seaman. only to hit the post and instead of crossing the goal line, spun absurdly in front of it and out for a goal kick.

After that, despite the imploring chants from the Forest faithful, the game drifted toward its inevitable conclusion. WALL AS INCVILABLE CURCLUSION.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: M Crossley; G
Charles, S Pearce, R Keane, C Tier, R
McKimon (sub: K Black), G Crosby, S
Germall, N Cough, G Barniste, T
Ortysson. D Searmin: L Dison, N
Whiterburn, D Hiller, S Bould, A Adams, J
Jensen (sub: C Pales), I Wright (sub. A
Limpar), A Smith. P Merson, K Campbell.

Reference I Winnall.

fearsome figure. It was illusory as Leeds Rogers's hesitation, and four minutes later Whyte, looking

Women pull back two

Everton goals in cup

THE England women's team staged a spirited second-half recovery but went down 3-2 to Italy in the first leg of their European Women's Cup quarter-final in Avellino, Italy. vesterday.

Italy held a 3-0 lead but Karen Walker and Marieanne Spacey scored two England goals in six minutes. Tracy Davidson, the Eng-

land goalkeeper, made a series of fine saves that kept England in with a chance for the second leg, in Rotherham on Novem-

☐ Graeme Souness, the Liverpool manager, has scotched rumours that John Barnes could return next month from a ruptured Achilles tendon injury. "The hard work for John Barnes is still in front of him. It was a terrible injury the Achilles is a difficult one to heal," Souness said.

By Ian Ross Everton half without fear of IN THE mid-1980s, Everton disturbing play. Everton moved forward re-

were constantly referred to, rather unfairly, as the learn with no stars. Today, five years after they last won the championship, it is almost the reverse, a case of a star with no team, such is their almost total reliance upon the continued brilliance of Peter Beardsley.

After missing four games because of injury - three of which Everton lost without scoring a goal - Beardsley returned on Saturday, and for 45 memorable minutes, before fatigue began to dull his effectiveness, he reminded us there is no substitute for skill. even in an age when the long ball down the middle is regarded as an acceptable and egitimate tactic.

Beardsley's contribution during the opening half was

Beardsley revives Everton

Coventry City

lentlessly and with unfamiliar passion, yet their reward was small. Beagrie's spectacular drive from distance in the 28th minute was only the third goal Everton have scored in six home league fixtures this season. It was never going to

be enough. Everton should have ex-

The award of a free-kick six yards from the goalline was unfair, but justice was seen to be done when Hinchdiffe's shot canoned away to safety off one of the 22 legs which had

so dominant, and Coventry's assembled to block its route to

attacks so rare, that the light aircraft which spent several minutes circling Goodison Park could have landed in the

> Beardsley's reduced input after the interval so disrupted Everton's rhythm that Coventry, boorish rather than boring these days, could have won instead of simply preserving their unbeaten record away from home. While Ndlovu's equalising goal on the stroke of half-time was exceedingly fortunate, in

tended their advantage in the 35th minute when Bob Hamer, the referee, ludicrously adjudged Borrows's horrendous and clearly unintentional miskick to be a pass back to his

EVERTON: N Southail: R Wazycha (sub. P Radosavljevic), A Hinchotife, M Koown, D Wasson, G Ablett, W Komy, P Beardsley, A Cottee, B Home (aub: I Snodin), P Beagne. COVENTRY CITY: S Collegado: 5 Bottoma K Sansom, P Atherion, A Pearce, P Noova, L McGrath, L Hurst, T Flaming, S Robson, J

Barnes's magic helps York buck the trends

By Kerth Pike

WHILE Yorkshire mourns the demise of the coal miningindustry, the county's most beautiful city continues to buck the recessionary trend. Tourism is booming and York City, who beat Rochdale 3-0 on Saturday, are seven points clear at the top of the third division. What's more, gates are up one-third on last sea-

It is a paradox that John Ward, the City manager, appreciates. In May, when he believed hs finally had his team playing attractive, win-ning football. Barnet rolled them over 4-1 at Bootham Crescent; last month, the bottle of bubbly in recognition of York's exploits which he had iust been presented with shattered on the floor of the team

Ward keeps a Barnet pen-nant on his office wall as a reminder: "Every time I think we've cracked it. I look at it, and I realise you never have." For 25 minutes on Saturday, York hardly got a kick. Rochdale might have had a penalty, they had one goal disallowed, and generally

made the division leaders'

lives extremely uncomfortable...

McCarthy laid the ball forward to Barnes, and in the twinkling of a foot the Roch-dale defence was breached. Barnes exchanging passes with Borthwick and finishing a classically conceived goal. Pepper rubbed salt into Rochdale's wounds when his corner set up the chance for

turned the game on its head.

Borthwick to double the lead. and York, now rampant. sealed victory with a third six " minutes later. Borthwick capitalising on Barnes's excellent pass and McCarthy's run half the length of the field. Still, it was not York's most fluent display of the season.

"Sometimes the pleasure is not in the performance but in the result," Ward said. YORK CITY: D Kiely, A McMillen, W Heil, N Pepper (sub: S Jordan), P Standille, P Al-lan, J McCarthy, J Borthwick, P Barnes, G Swarm, I Biodoclime.

PROCHOLE: K Rose, A Theckersy, Graham, S Reici, A Reeves, A Brown, Ryen, M Payre, A Floundars, S Whiteher (sub J Bowden), A Milner (sub. J Anders) Reference: M Rend ☐ Barnet stay second in the

third division thanks to their 3-0 victory over Scunthorpe at Underhill, with Shrewsbury and Scarborough making up ground with good away wins. In the second division, Levton Orient replaced West Brom-wich Albion at the top by

Durie: fortitude to support his argument. tage of Wise's fine display. THE TIMES TABLE OF THE FA PREMIER LEAGUE Home amendance Avge % chg Recent 92-3 For (H-A) Agt (H-A) Leading scorers S-O Bkg 91-2 form Noot match Oct 4 L (H-A) Pts diff W (H-A) D (H-A) 22 (10-12) 20 (4-16) 5 14,208 +2.5 Liverpool (a Sat) 1 (+1) Norwich 12 26 +2 8 (5-3) 2 (1-1) (0-2)Robins 6, Phillips 5 2 (-1) Blackburn 24 +15 3 (0-3) 24 (17-7) 9 Shearer 12, Ripley 3 2 12 17,722 +33.7 A Villa (a tdy) 7 (5-2) 3 (0) Coventry 4 (2-2) 12 6 (2-4) (6-9) Williams 4, Ndlovu 3 14.063 +1.3 wwdddd 22 +4 Chelsea (h Sat 18 (13-5) 12 - 16 14,560 4 (0) QPR 12 20 +6 5 (3-2) 5 (3-2) Ferdinand 4 +7.1 Leeds (h Sat) 5 (+1) Man Utd 5 (3-2) 14 (6-8) 10 -29.2 wwdddd 12 20 +4 5 (2-3) Hughes 5, Bruce 3 31,861 Blackbum (a Sati 12 6 (+1) Arsenal +3 6 (4-2) 2 (0-2) (2-2)(9-6) (7-5)24,357 -23.7 12 20 Wright 7, Merson 2 Everton (h Sat) 7 (-2) A Villa 19 +6 5 (2-3) 4 (2-2) (1-1) 20 (10-10) 14 24,231 -2.4 Blackburn (h tdy) Saunders 7, Atkinson 6 8 (+2) Leeds 12 17 +3 4 (4-0) 5 (2-3) (0-3) 22 (15-7) 19 (5-14) - 13 28,123 -4.5 dddwiw QPR (a Set) Chapman 7, Cantona 6 4 (2-2) 9 (a) Middlesbro +5 4 (3-1) 9 18,088 +23.0Nottm For (a Wed) Wilkinson 6. Slaven 4 3 (2-1) 7 (4-3) +1 1 12 17,906 +25.4 dwktw C Palace (h Sal) 10 (-2) **Ipswich** 16 (0-2) 17 (10-7) 16 (7-9)Wark 5, Kiwomya 3 11 (+1) Chelsea 16 +1 (2-2)4 (3-1) (1-3) 16 (6-10) 15 (5-10) Harford 6 - 15 20,250 +8.4 Ilwdiw Coventry (a Sat) 25,897 -12.4 Iwww 15 4 (3-1) 3 (1-2) - 10 12 (+2) Shelf Wed 12 -1 Hirst 5, Bright 3 Middlesbro (a Sat) 15 (10-5) 16 13 (-2) Oldham 12 14 3 (3-0) - 12 11,993 -20.5 ktw/w/ 20 (13-7) 21 (9-12) A VIIIa (h Set) Sharp 4 12 13 3 (1-2) 4 (3-1) 1 10 24,863 -10.2 wildd 14 (-1) Man City 0 (2-3)13 (9-4) 13 White 7, Vank 2 Soton (h Sat) 15 (a) Everton 12 13 -3 3 (1-2) 4 (3-1) 3 22,304 -3.6 (2-3)11 (3-6) 14 (6-8) Arsenai (a Sat) 12 13 -4 - 12 32,942 -5.3 willwd 16 (o) Liverpool 3 (3-0) 4 (1-3) 20 (8-12) Walters/Molby 3 (8-8) Norwich (h Sat) 17 (o) Sheff Utd 12 12 - 23 20,297 -8.1 Nottm For (h Sat) 3 (2-1) 18 (0) Southmptn 12 11 -5 2 (1-1) 5 (3-2) (6-5) 16 Le Tissier 3/Dowie 3 1 15 14,976 (2-3) +6.4 Hdwld Man City (a Sat) 19 (o) Tottenham 12 11 21 (8-13) Shenngham 4, Durie 3 1 12 26,082 -6.0 -10 2 (2-0) 5 (3-2) (9-2)Wimbledon (a Sun) 20 (+1) Wimbledon 12 20 (10-10) 10 -4 (7-9)2 (1-1) 4 (1-3) Holdsworth/Earle 3 1 14 6,550 -5.1 Tottenham (h Sun) 21 (-1) C Palace 10 1 (0-1) 7 (4-3) (8-7) 19 (10-9) 1 10 13,697 -22.3 (2-2)Armstrong/McGoldrick 4 ldwkk ipswich (a Sat) 22 (a) Nottrn For 3 (1-2) 1 (1-0) 7 (3-4) (3-7) Bannister 4 20,313 -74.4 ildddi Middlesbro (h Wed)

TRANSFERS: Peter Sheerin (Southampton) from Alloa, £60,000; Paul Edwards (Wolves) from Coventry, £60,000. LOANS: Kevin Moore (Southampton) to Bristol Rovers; Nicky Limber

FAN THE TUBLE PAR Forest price for

Sunderland unable to stem tide

Newcastle march on relentlessly towards record

Newcastle United

By LOUISE TAYLOR

KEVIN Keegan will be a brave man if he goes walkabout in Newcastle city centre today. The Newcastle United manager has recently been reluctant to stretch his legs in the main streets for fear of being overwhelmed by wellwishers. Now, he must fear a stampede.

His rating with the Tyneside public went through the roof yesterday as Newcastle won at sun-swathed Roker Park for the first time in 36 years. It was United's eleventh successive first-division win, moving them to within two games of Reading's record of 13 victories at the start of a season.

Inexorable they may be, but Newcastle are also, at times, irresistibly attractive. North-East derbies are not renowned for producing vintage displays, but Keegan's men managed it. They produced moments of push-and-run football which even some Suriderland supporters applauded, and one such sequence led to the first goal after 13

Venison, the former Sunderiand right back who had an outstanding game, and Peacock were prominent in

By Criris Moore

PETERBOROUGH celebrat-

ed the first Football League

meeting between the two clubs

yesterday by handing Leices-ter City an unexpected first

A fourth successive win for

Brian Little's side would have

runaway first division leaders,

who were the last team to win

at Filbert Street, on the final

Yet yesterday's televised en-

counter drew Leicester's lowest

league gate of the sesson of just 10,952, giving further credence to those who talk of

Peterborough's triumph.

built on one of the goals of the

day of last season.

television overkill.

home defeat of the season.

Peterborough

receiving the ball on the right. His deep cross landed at the far post, where Brock forced the ball in under pressure from Owers.

Connecting deverly with Venison, Lee tormented Sunderland down their left flank, where Rush was eclipsed and Rogan struggled. With Clark and his colleagues frequently embarrassing Sunderland in midfield, Kelly was provided with a succession of chances, and had missed at least three particularly inviting openings by half-time.

By then, Sunderland had got the ball in the back of the net, but Bennett's header was disallowed for a shove on Scott. That apart, the closest they came to a goal was a free kick from Owers which struck the bar.

Sunderland did better in the



Keegan: comfortable

Peterborough take it away

season, from Tony Philliskirk,

secured swift revenge for their

Coca-Cola League Cup exit on

the same ground only 12 days

earlier. Before winning pro-

motion in last season's third

division play-offs, Peterbor-ough had spent 32 years in the

league's bottom two divisions

since winning league status in 1960. They have now won four of their five away games

For the opening half-hour

as Leicester's lively forwards

kept them fully stretched. But

after Walsh (twice), Davison and Oldfield had gone close,

Peterborough stole the lead in

the thirtieth minute against

the run of play.

A shot from Barnes re-

bounded to Philliskirk, who looked up from wide on the

right of the Leicester area.

before carling a perfectly-

flighted shot over Holt into the

when Armstrong, who had replaced the hapless Rush in midfield, scored from eight yards after a corner by Owers. Armstrong had only been on the field for four minutes and it was his first touch, but O'Brien might have blamed himself for falling to clear. The Newcastle midfield player more than made amends with the winner seven minutes later. Atkinson felled Kelly,

seventieth minute, though,

his right foot. Subsequently, United played some sweet possession football, but earlier patches of Sunderland pressure indicated that their defence is far

and O'Brien scored straight

from the free kick, dispatching

a splendid 20-yard shot with

from impenetrable. So what makes United different from the rest of the first division? "We are the only side in which all 11 players are comfortable in possession," Keegan said.

Comfortable is not a word appropriate to Malcolm Crosby's circumstances. Time is surely running out for the Sunderland manager, and he described the last week, which had started with a 6-0 defeat at West Ham, as "the worst in

at West Flatt, as the World Intry football career".

SUNDERLAND: T Carlet, J Kay, A Roger, G Owers, G Bernett, K Bel, S Cazaringer, D Goodman, P Devenport, B Alleheen, D Rush Isub; G Amatrong).

NEWCASTLE UNITED: T Wight; B Vanison, J Sersfort, L O'Brien, K Soot, & Howey, R Lee, G Peacook, D Kelly, L Clark, K Brock.

Nancke.

far corner of the net. "It wasn't

a bad way to start a career with

a new club," the former Bolton

forward said. Peterborough signed Philliskirk last Friday. "We were under a lot of

pressure in the second half.

But our lads at the back were

Sterling added a second in the fordeth minute after Adcock flicked on Bennett's

goal clearance, and the save of

the game, from Hoult, pre-

ond half but Ormondroyd

wasted their only clear-cut

chance. "We got obsessed with banging the ball in long and

uninging the ball in long and forgot all about playing it properly," Little said.
LEICSTER CITY: A Hout: S Gragon, M Whitou, A Smith, S Waish, C HS, D Oldfeld Jude: P Geel, S Thompson, B Davison (sub: C Gordon, I Omondryd, J Jouchim, PETER CROUGH: I Bennet; N Luke, N Linter (sub: G Related), M Heised, L Howarth, S Weish, W Serling, G Cooper, T Accock, T Phillipidit, B Barries.

Referred: J Libyd.

fantastic," he said.



Getting the upper hand: Robinson, of Charlton, right, battles for the ball with May, of Millwall

Charlton suffer some local difficulty

Chariton Athletic

BY CLIVE WRITE

CHARLTON have had their fill of neighbours this weekend or, to be more accurate, eastenders. Evicted from second place in the first division on Saturday by West Ham, their Upton Park landlords, they suffered a further blow to local pride when, before London Weekend Television's

cameras, they were soundly beaten yesterday by Millwall. Even though it was only Charlton's first league defeat at "home" this season, one senses that their move back to cannot come soon enough for them. Their biggest crowd of the season, 7,527 including a few hundred noisy and enthu-siastic schoolchildren, did their best to lift them, but Chariton were up against a team on a high after just one defeat in their previous 11

advertisements for the first division, however. It was one

of those occasions when the to Mick McCarthy the player. frenetic English style does not easily equate with entertainment. What good football there was came from Miliwall who, when emotions permitted, put together the kind of next, fluent passing movements we have already come to expect from Mick McCarthy the manager, as opposed

and probably will not be the last, to fall foul of McCarthy's tactical ploy of playing Allen in a free role behind the front two. It took Charlton 67 minutes to appreciate the danger and bring Burnstead on to police the dimunitive

Chariton were not the first,

West Ham achieve goal

WEST Ham United do not seem to have any problems scoring (Louise Taylor writes). After last Sunday's 6-0 defeat of Sunderland, on Saturday they won 4-0 at Bristol Rovers, with Morley, Dicks, Hazard declined. But Billy Bonds, the West Ham manager, will probably be more pleased that his defence has not conceded any

Notts County left Swindon Town on the wrong end of a 5-l drubbing, the Swindon goals being shared among Ling, Mitchell, Summerbee, Horlock and Moncur. Glenn Hoddle, the Swindon playermanager, clearly believes that

his side's crowd-pleasing passing style can survive without Hazard to pull the midfield strings. Swindon wanted to sell him to Sunderland for £150,000 at the weekend, but

ment continued with a 3-1 win at luckless Luton Town where Kitson (twice) and Simpson were the visiting scorers. Tranmere Rovers could prove promotion dark horses and Aldridge scored twice in their 4-0 home victory against Birmingham City. Wolverhampton Wanderers remain unbeaten in the League but were held 1-1 by Portsmouth

CERTIFICATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

horse bad long since bolted. McCarthy said Allen was "slaughtered" by his teammates for receiving London Weekend's man-of-the-match award: "He was giving the ball away far too much in the first half, but I have to admit

he has been playing well.

Though he was literally behind many of Millwall's most promising attacks, Allen played no part in the goal which set them on their way after 37 minutes. Rae, picking up the ball some 25 yards out. hit a low shot beyond Bolder and in off the far post. Six minutes after half-time

after intense Millwall pressure, Allen slipped a pass to the near post and Moralee, in Millwall, scored his first senior goal with case. ☐ Steve Gritt, the Chariton manager, has been given leave of absence while his daughter. Hayley, recov-

CHARLTON ATHLETIC: B Bolder: S
Beiner, S Merio, A Perdew, S Webster: IS
Beiner, S About, A Perdew, S Webster: S
Berner, J Robinson, A Oyer, K Gener (sub::
Burnesed), G Noticon, C Ween
MILLWALL: K Kelter, K Cunninghem, I
Dawes, A May, C Cooper, A Ree, A Roberts,
J Moraide (sub: T Dotby), M Allen, J
Goodram, P Sender.

MERRET Victory marks birthday

Martina Navratilova celebrated her 36th birthday yesterday with a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Gabriela Sabatini in the final of the Filderstadt termis

Meanwhile, in Tokyo, another Czechoslovak-born former world No. 1, Ivan Lendi, enjoyed his first tournament win for 14 months when he beat Henrik Holm, of Sweden, 7-6, 6-4 in the final of the Seiko tournament ☐ Jo Durie, the British No. 1.

has been drawn against Mary Joe Fernandez, the second seed, in the first round of the Midland Bank women's championship at Brighton, which begins on Tuesday.

Richards to ponder tour

Cricket: Viv Richards, the former West Indies Test captain, will make a late decision on whether to tour South Africa with his county side, Glamor-

gan, in April.

Richards, a strong opponent of apartheid, is still unsure if the political system there has changed to satisfy

Kenyan canter

Athletics: Tecla Laroupe, of Kenya, won yesterday's Great London Run 10km road race, beating a field of 3,200 women at Surrey Quays with her 32min 7sec effort.

Race scrapped

Motor racing: Plans for a 200-mile indy-car grand prix on the streets of Manhattan, New York, next July have been scrapped because of cost.

Snow's flurry

Real tennis: Julian Snow, of Britain, had to save three match points to come back to win the French Open in Bordeaux, beating the Australian professional. Robert Fahey, in five sets yesterday.

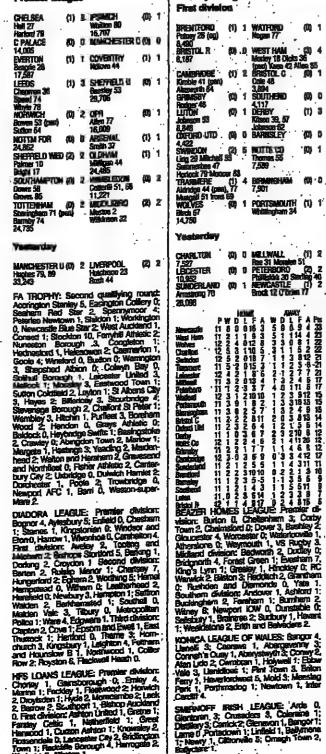
Biggs's time

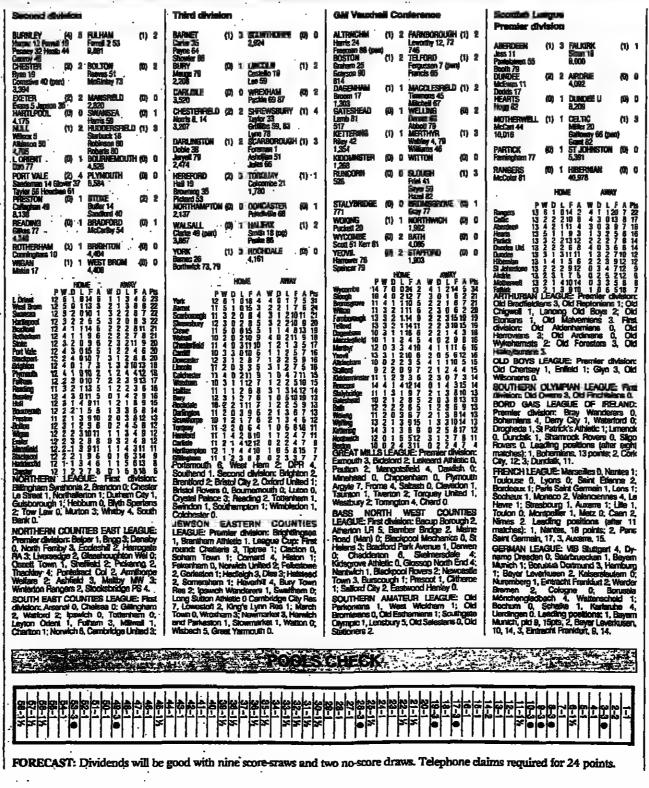
Bowls: Mel Biggs and Wynne Richards, who played together in last winter's world indoor qualified for the English play-off of this year's world indoor singles at Donyatt, Somerset,

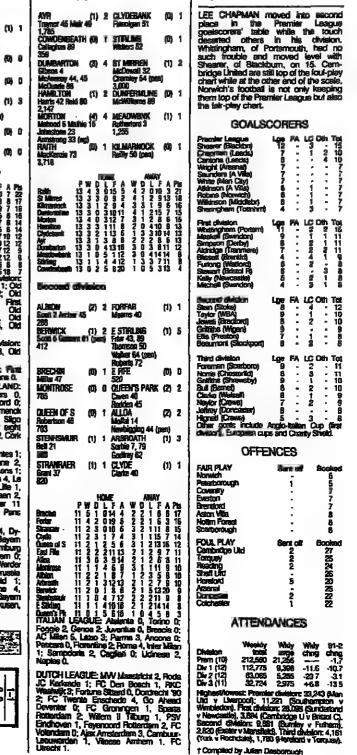
Top stroke

Rowing: Sue Appelboom was half a minute faster than any other woman at the Weybridge Sculls on Saturday, finishing 21st overall in a field of

magic help . the trend







Flower gets **Zimbabwe** away to solid **Test start**

FROM DICK STREETON IN HARARE

ZIMBABWE turned all expectation upside down yesterday in their inaugural Test match here with India. They received a start beyond their wildest dreams when Grant Flower and Kevin Amott put on exactly 100 for the first wicket. The Indian bowlers continued to struggle on a pitch which gave them little help and Zimbabwe reached 188 for three by the close.

It was a remarkable success for Zimbabwe, who became the first country to achieve a three-figure opening partner-ship in their first Test match. The award of Test status last July was widely described as cheapening the currency. In-evitably, they will be made to struggle in the years ahead, especially away from home, but nothing can detract from the character and purpose they showed in this baptism at the game's highest level.

John Hampshire, the former England batsman, and now an umpire, has spent the past month coaching the Zimbabweans, whose staple diet is the one-day game. As significant as his technical advice has been, more important has been the constant emphasis that his inexperienced charges can atone for any shortcomings at five-day cricket by concentration and endeavour.

That text was recognisable more than anything else all through a gritty day at the Harare Sports Club. Flower, 21, who piayed last summer for Cheltenham Town, batted for almost six hours, facing 297 balls and thwarting a fulfstrength Indian side.

Flower, who hit seven fours, was finally undone in the last over when Srinath extracted unexpected bounce and the batsman was caught behind.

SCOREBOARD

K.J. Arnott c. Raman b Kumble ...
K.J. Arnott c. Raman b Kumble ...
G.W. Flower c. More b Smath
A.D. Campbell tow b Kapil Dev ...
A.J. Pycrott not out
M.Burmetter not out t not out

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-100, 2-176, 3-188. BCWLING: Kapil Dev 18-6-32-1; Prabhakar 16-3-32-0; Sringth 17-5-42-1, Retu 25-14-34-0, Kumble 14-6-31-1; Shasta 6-2-8-0. RNDKA: M Azheruddin, R J Shestri, W V Raman, S R Tenduller. S V Manjrekar, Kapu Dev, †K S More, M B Praibhekar, J Shnisth, S L V Raju, A Kumbia.

Umpres: H D Sird (England) and K Kentilal

settle but placed the ball neatly and played several fine off drives. He was fortunate, however, to benefit from the only chance that the Indians put down all day. He was 21, and the total 45, when Prabhakar failed to hold a chance at first slip off Raju, the left-arm

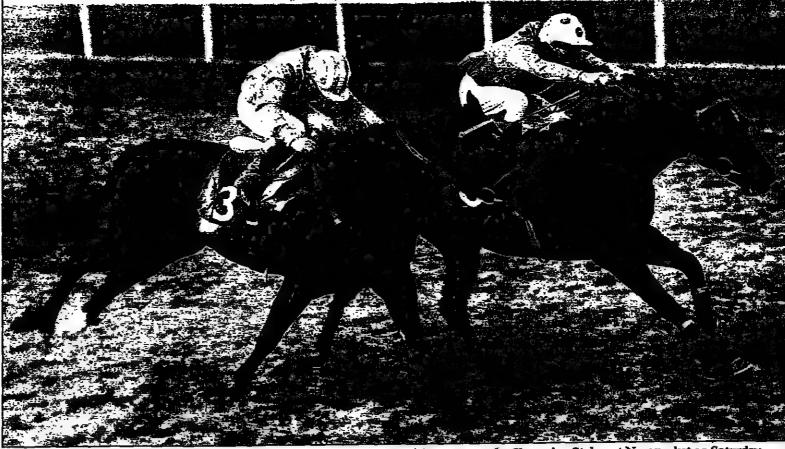
Both Arnott and Flower found the movement obtained early on by Kapil and Prabhakar difficult to gauge but they stuck to their task and later dealt better with the spinners than had been anticipated. Raju and Kumble, the leg spinner, bowled together after the first hour and turned the ball, albeit slowly.

It was an incident-free day, though Prabhakar, with More always in full support, seemed irked at times when appeals were turned down. Dickie Bird, the first independent International Cricket Council umpire to stand in a Test, equalled Frank Chester's world record of 48 Tests between 1924 and 1955. The record compensated Bird for losing £100 when he had his wallet stolen the previous day at a Harare market.

A disappointing crowd of 4,000 spared the opening batsmen any barracking as they progressed slowly, with only 57 from 34 overs before lunch and 15 runs in the first 16 overs afterwards. Arnott was out in the 61st over, when Raman ching to a short-arm pull above his head off the bowling of Kumble. The left-handed Campbell, 20, played several delightful strokes but, at 175, his eye let him down against Kapil with the new

When play ended, one over early through bad light, the only disconsolate Zimbabwean must have been Ali Shah, 33, who was forced to withdraw shortly before the start. Shah had a niggling rom stram and v by Gary Crocker, 30, another left-handed player.

Crocker was summoned as a potential replacement late on Friday night from Bulawayo and left at midnight for the 250-mile drive, arriving at 4am. He had planned to spend Saturday white-water canoeing at Victoria Falls, but instead, in only his second first-class game, will have to negotiate perhaps trickier waters here.



Swoop to conquer: Lester Piggott and Rodrigo De Triano overhaul Lahib to capture the Champion Stakes at Newmarket on Saturday

Rodrigo De Triano takes Classic option

BY MYCHAEL SEELY

LESTER Piggott and Rodrigo De Triano are to continue their spectacular partnership in the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic at Gulfstream Park on Saturday week.

Robert Sangster yesterday explained the decision to tackle the world's richest horse race on dirt with Saturday's Dubai Champion Stakes winner in preference to taking on Arazi and Selkirk in the Breeders' Cup Mile on turf. "He's already proved he is the best horse in Europe."

Sangster reasoned. "If we want to make him world champion, we've got to take them on on their own surface over ten furiongs."

The other incentive, of course, is that the son of El Gran Senor is already the most valuable potential stalling in Europe 200. lion in Europe. To win the Classic would place the colt in a similar position worldwide. Reporting from Manton, Peter Chapple-Hyam said:

winner of the £239,362

Budweiser International at

Laurei, Maryland, on Satur-

day night. The 15-2 chance best Sillery

by a head to provide a first

British success in the race since

Paul Cole's five-year-old was

headed by Sillery inside the

final furlong but fought back

to snatch the spoils by a head.

trained like Sillery in France.

Contested Bld and Leariva,

Karabas in 1969.

"He's taken the race well. His legs are fine and he's only lost seven kilos. I wanted to go for the turf race but I have had my way most of the time and Mr Sangster is entitled to have his shout. I think he'll adapt to the dirt much better than Dr

This is the first year that John Gaines's dream of the Breeders' Cup series as the world championship of racing could be translated into reality. The nearest that the European raiders have come to winning the classic from a handful of runners was when Ibn Bey finished second to Unbridled in 1990.

The proposed assault by Rodrigo De Triano, Brief Truce and possibly St Jovite is one of unprecedented strength and a prospect to set the pulse

Ladbrokes make Rodrigo De Triano favourite at 3-1 and then go: 7-2 A P Indy, the Belmont Stakes winner, 4-1 rated the best horse in the

Brave Zoman snatches Laurel spoils

French-trained horses dom-

inated the £95,745 All Along

Stakes, Marble Maiden

trained by Andre Fabre and

ridden by Thierry Jarnet, beat-

ing fellow raiders Wedding

Glen Kate, formerly trained

by Henry Cecil but now with

Bill Shoemaker, landed the

£79,787 Laurel Dash, beating

the French-trained pair Sili-

con Bavaria and Cardoun.

Ring and Sheba Dancer.

last of the eight runners.

United States after winning the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park recently, 5-1 Sultry Song, 8-1 Sea Cadet, 10-1 St Jovite, 12-1 Brief Truce and Strike The Gold.

His Breeders' Cup victory on Royal Academy at Belmont Park in 1990 was the highlight of Piggott's historical return to the saddle that autumn. However, no matter how brilliantly the 56-year-old maestro performs in Florida, he is unlikely to surpass the ice-cool skills he displayed on Rodgrigo De Triano on

Saturday. Recalling the moment when he was poised to swoop on the hapless Willie Carson and Lahib, Piggott said: "I was always happy and going well. Willie was keeping a bit up his sleeve for when I came at him and we both ran away from the others. Rodrigo's got to be a very good horse to have gone through a season like this, and

he must be very brave as well." What more is there to say about Chapple-Hyam in only

At Longchamp yesterday, Garden Of Heaven gained a

convincing success in the group two Prix du Conseil de

Paris, beating Fabulous Host-

ess by four lengths. Magic

by Clive Brittain and ridden

by Michael Roberts, paid 96-

10 on the pari-mutuel.

Brittain may now supplement Garden Of Heaven for the

Garden Of Heaven, trained

Night, 5-2 on, was fifth.

his second season as a trainer? The 28-year-old former assistant to Barry Hills has now won a total of eight group one races, including three classics, with Rodrigo De Triano and Dr Devious.

What is more, he brought Dr Devious back from that unfortunate experience in Kentucky to win the Derby and Saturday's winner has also had to survive his fair share of misfortunes.

After winning his two 2,000 Guineas, he disappointed in the Derby and at Royal Ascot before returning to form in the International Stakes at York. Then, there has been the

recent saga of the training setback. "We weren"t able to do anything with him for about a week," said the trainer. "He was lame on Tuesday and also on Wednesday. We had to gallop him on Friday morning to see if he was all right and that was the first time I thought he would win."

Irish-trained Vintage Crop's eight-length victory in the Tote Cesarewitch for Michael Smurfit and Dermot Weld. Backed from 25-1 eight days before the race to 5-1

favourite, Vintage Crop was partnered by Walter Swinburn, deputising for Michael for a six-month sunt

in Hong Kong.
"The original plan had been to go for the Melbourne Cup," said Weld. "But there were too many complications and it was too expensive. We are going to bring him back to hurdling at Christmas and hope that he is good enough to run in the Champion Hurdle, which is sponsored by his

owner."

Lester Piggott rode another group one winner yesterday when Silvernesian, trained by John Duniop, made all the running in the Gran Premio del Jockey Club at San Siro. Milan. John Gosden's Red Bishop was second, beaten a

The other highlight at New-market on Saturday was the length and a half.

Jump stars at Wincanton

ZOMAN, ridden by Alan finished third and fourth with Poolesta finished fourth and REMITTANCE Man will Fountain, who won last sea-Desert Orchid South Western Pattern Chase at Wincapton on Thursday (Michael Seely

The two-mile champion

chaser is set to meet Kings Fountain, Katabatic and Norton's Coin. Kim Bailey, fresh from his triumph with Far Senior in

the Charisma Records Chase

at Kempton on Saturday, is

looking forward to tackling

Remittance Man with King's

Philadelphia Plyers 0; New York Islanders 6. New York Rangers 3; St. Louis Blues 6. Quebec Nordiques 5; Washington Capitals 6, Bultalo Sabres 4; Montreal Canadisns 8. Mirmesota North Stars 1; Toronto Magle Leste 4. Chicann Blackhaules 3. Los

Minnesota reciti Seas 1, 1966 3; Los Lests 4, Chicago Blackhawks 3; Los Angeles Kings 8, Boston Bruins 6; Caligary Flamma 8, Ban Jose Sharka 2.

MOTOR RACING

GOTEMBA, Japan: All Japan Formula 3000 champlonality: Terth race: 1, T Suzuki (Japan), Lota 192-50-DFV, Samin 49 751-sec; 2, T Kurosawa (Japan), Lota 192-50-DFV, 58-51-898; 3, M Martini (t), Lota 192-50-MF308, 59-07-702. Brit-fah placings: 9, P Carcasci Raynerd 920-MF308, 59-34,144; 11, E Irvins, Lota 192-50-MF308, 59-38-563.

after unseating Anthony Tory in the Cheltenham Gold Cup. With Tory serving a ten-day suspension, Peter Scudamore

is set to take over on Kings Fountain in the £25,000 race over two miles and five furiongs.

"Peter came over and rode him schooling on Saturday," the Upper Lambourn trainer said yesterday. "The horse is in good shape and all being well he'll run."

Jockey Club statement on strike plan today

By MICHAEL SEELY

THE Jockey Chib is today expected to react vigorously and unfavourably to Bill Gredley's proposal for a one-day strike by racehorse

A brief statement from Lord Hartington, the senior stew-ard, on Saturday read: "The stewards will issue a full statement on Monday. I can assure you it will not be in favour of a strike."

Gredley, who is protesting against the high rate of VAT. on bloodstock in Britain and the low level of prize-money, yesterday reacted strongly to widespread criticism that the timing of his plan, with 30,000 miners jobs under threat, was unfortunate.

Because there are problems with the coalmining and shipbuilding industries it doesn't mean we cannot adindustry and if we've got to wait for the rest of the country to get on its feet, it may be too

Support for Gredley came from owner-breeder Gerald Leigh. "I am not militant by namre but I would support a single day of action in order to make a positive statement about how owners are fee

ing," Leigh said.
"Breeding and racing are capable of being self-supporting. It just needs a readjustment of the arithmetic. We are the sixth largest employers in the country and are not look-ing for subsidies, but readjust-ment. After all, we're not asking for a lot of the E320 million that soes in betting million that goes in betting

The most outspoken opposi tion came from Lord Swaythling, who is one of the Thoroughbred Breeders' Association's nominees for the British Horseracing Board.

"An owners' strike wouldn't work," he said. "It would not be universal. Therefore, a lot of very bad horses trained by people who don't take the slightest bit of notice will win the races. I can't think of anyone who will take it seriously. People will only think that racing folk are even thicker than they thought."

Gentler, but still informed comment came from Sir John Wheeler, who chaired the home affairs committee into the funding of racing last year.

Brigary.

· 10/1/2

and the same

The more involved I became, the more I came to realise how many people are involved and what an important part of the leisure industry it is, " Sir John said.

"What worries me about this idea is that it will attract the wrong kind of attention from the media. They will see it as a rich man's begging bowl. It will present the wrong impression.

ATHLETICS DIET CORE GREAT LONDON FLIN (10km): Ment 1, C Theckery (Hallemshire), 29min 18sec; 2, G Arthey (Blackheeth, 29:31; 3, G Stannes (Belgrave), 22:58; 4, Kassa (Em), 29:58; 5, M Outm (Hogingste), 29:59; 6, C Redz (Newham and Essex BADMINTON

Larsen (Den), 12-15, Posemussen (Den), 13-15, 15-16, 15-6; PKnowkes (Eng) bt T Laurdisen (Den), 15-11, 11-16, 15-7, D Haft (Eng) bt T Cartsen (Den), 15-8, 15-4 Semi-finate, Hoyer-Larsen to Kusuma, 10-15, 15-8, 15-7 Hall bt Knowkes, 17-16, 15-8 Finat: Hall bt Hoyer-Larsen, 16-11, 18-13, Women: Semi-finate: S Susanti (Indo) bt C Martin (Den), 11-8, 11-8; Lim Xiao Ong (Swe) bt P Nedergaard (Den), 5-11, 11-8, 11-3, Finat: Susanti bt Xiao Ong, 11-3, 11-3. BASEBALL

WORLO SERIES: Atlenta Braves 3, Toronto Blue Jays 1 (Atlanta lead best-of-seven series 1-0) BASKETBALL

CAPLSBERG LEAGUE: Men: First division: Worthing Bears 64 first 26, Lews 16; Tharmes Valley Tigers 57 (N Lloyd 17, St Kits 14); Berningham Butlets 97 (Singleton 28, Branch 17), Cidnam Celace 90 (Henderson 28 Fire 18); Durby Budsa 103 (Hood 25, Samuels 25, Mitchell 20); Chestwer Jets 69 (Mayor 20, Radojewic 12, Bodien 12); Cultiford Knigs 80 (Thompletes 20, Henler 17); Tharmes Valley Tigers 102 (N Lloyd 30, St Kits 18), Hende Hernostead Royals 53 (Charles 26, Hope 20); Women: London Cantral YMCA 91; Cheshire 95; Sheffield Haiters 62, Ipswich 50; London Jess 57, Fhondida 8; Northampton 62, Tharmes Valley 18; Northampton 62, Tharmes Valley 18; Northampton 62, Tharmes Valley 66, Chystel Palace 81. Trames Valley 56
MEN'S NATIONAL TROPHY: Second round: Lecester 64. Crystal Palace 81. Plymouth Raiders 88, Lewisham Lighthing 71. Sheffled Forgers 99, Ware Rebeis 81. Stevenage Princerox 67, Bury Lobos 81. Bridge 79, South London 67, Middlesbrough Mohewiks 82, Leeppool 65. WOMEN'S NATIONAL TROPHY: First round: Sunderland 77, Fydde 28; Upprignem 69, Houghton Regis 53 Cardis, Swindon 51, Doncaster 87, Everpool 16, Swindon 51, Doncaster 87, Everpool 16, Postponed: Bridge v Suthermpton,

WORLD INDOOR SINGLES CHAMPION-SHIP: All England play-off (at Donyatt) Ouerter-Breate: M Biggs (Thermesdown) bt D Ward (Roundwood), 7-2, 5-7, 7-1; P Branfeld (Clevedon) b; B Mortey (Noting-ham), 3-7, 7-8, 7-5, D Hote (Bleckoncol) b; J Evans (Teignbridge), 7-6, 3-7, 7-6, W Richards (Cambridge Parky b) R Gess (Cumbris), 3-7, 7-4, 7-8, Semi-Insis: Biggs bt Branfeld, 4-7, 7-6, 7-3, Richards bt Holt, 7-3, 7-4

ioneirip: Ludovio Proto (Fr) bt Gery Jecobe (Glasgow), pts. WBC cruiserweight championship: Anaciet Wamba (Fr, holder) bt Andrew Maynard (US), pts.

CRICKET MERICANTILE MUTUAL CUP (50 overs)-Perth: Western Australia 218-8 (J Langer 65, M Lavander 51); Tasmania 218-3 (D C Boon 80, D Hijls 77 not out). Tasmania wan by 7 weksts.

TIME-TRIALS: Dunlopillo Classic (North Yorkshire, 29 miles): 1, P Longbottom (GS Strade), 1tr 12min 40sec; 2, S Dengerfield (4ap RC), 113-16; 3, M Postie (Detta RT), 1,14-58. Bognor Regis CC hitty (28 miles): P Roges (NC St Rephael), 1:11-38. Team: GS Stella 3-53-43. Brightom Mittre CC 25 miles): E Adians (Manchester Wheelers), 3-3-01 (course and seem record). Team:

Amazani Cc (Intes), w 2009 (LBV no.)

Amazani Cc (Intes), w 2009 (LBV no.)

21:54 Team' Rockingham Forest Wheelers 1:17:18

CL (CIMBS: Soutilian chempionethip (Falladard, File, 2 miles); 1, J Gladwell (Velo File, 2009), w 2009 (Gasgow Wheelers), 7:27.8, 3, S Windle (GS Modera), 7:39-17.

Common Comm ASOLS.3. Noth Lancashire RC (Nick o' Pendie, 1.400 yards) S Green (Didham Century RC), 4 10.9. Calder Clarion (Weiselack), 1 miles): S Bowering (Calder Clarion), 3:361. Chasterfield Spire RC (Ploweley Bax, 869 metres) M Harmon (Congleton CC), 3:091. Team Chesterfield Spire RC 1:12.4. Other Chewringe (Norwood Edge and East Chevin, oris mile, 1.400 yards). J Harmon (The Medical Medical Spire), 1.400 metres): S Bray (Invicta Radion) Wheelers 3:041.0. Sussex CA Ndhurst Hai, 1.400 metres): S Bray (Invicta Radion), 2:42.4 Brietof South CC (Burmgton Combe, 2:5 miles): J Barnes (Goucaster Chy CC), 7:22.2 (course record). Team. Bath CC 22:59.52.
CYCLO-CROSS: Stone Wheelers (Newcastle-under-Lynns, 11 miles): S Douce (Serseon Cycles), 5:103. Abergavenny RC (Marty, 9 miles): M James (CC Abergavenny), 1:25:00. Claethorpes RT (Grimstry, 12 miles): S Marshall (VC Lincoln), 1:01:03. South Pennine RC (Duffield, near Derby, 9 miles): D Cook (Jeam Orange), 47:50. Northern Indiand CCA (Bargor, 5 miles): A Marin Indiand CCA (Bargor, 5 mi CCA (Sangor, of mess) A examil (**Lacot), 184.48.
TOUR OF LOMBARDY (242km); 1, T Rominger (Switz), 6th 8min 5sec; 2, T Chieppuco (th), 41sec bellind; 3, D Caesani (ti), 250 British and inten placinger 18, S Roche (re.), 7.56; 37, 57 totale; (38), 28: 34; 53, M Earley (re.), 28,34, 58, S Kally (re.), 28-34, World Cup (after 11 nounds); 1, O Ludwig (Ger), 126pta; 2, Caesani, 94; 3, Alcaka, 92, Irish placing; 18, S Kelly, 50.

FOOTBALL ELIROPEAN WOMEN'S CUP: Questor-final, first log: listly 3, England 2 (in Avenno, Lette results on Friday BARCLAYS LEAGUE: Second division: Stockport County 0, Blackpool 0. Third division: Colchester United 3, Grewe

4, Nory Coast 0. BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRELAND: Shabourne 8, Cork Cdy 2. GOLF ORLANDO, Florida: Watt Disney World classic: Third round (all US): 198: T Schutz. 68, 86, 64; M C'Meera, 64, 88, 84, 197: JP Hayes, 65, 68, 68; F Commer, 65, 68, 89, 4198: P Stevant, 64, 67, 67, 200: J Huston, 68, 88, 68; L Janzan, 62, 70, 68; B Britton, 87, 63, 68; D Wildorf, 65, 88, 67, 70; SUSONO, Jepasn: Golf Digest foursament: Final scores (Japan unless stated): 272: S Olucis, 72, 64, 68, 68, 275: R Mackey (AuS), 68, 68, 68, 67, 70, 276; K Telestrastin, 73, 70, 88, 65, C Starge (US), 72, 70, 68, 68, T Nothikewa, 71, 70, 67, 68, M Calcavecchie (US), 72, 67, 67, 70, 277; M

International match
ENGLAND 25 CANADA 13
England: Tries: Hunter (2), Winterbottom,
Gussott, Perns: Webb (2) Canada: Try:
Graff, Com: Rees Pens: Rees (2) At:
39,737

LENSTER 11 AUSTRALIA 38
Lainster: Try: Woods, Penet: McGowen (2),
Australia: Tries: Campase (2), Lyragh (2),
Wasen, Corat: Roebuck (2), Penet: Roebuck
(3), Att. 20,000.

Helpresignative treater
London Division: Tries: Evers, O'Leary.
Cons: Gregory (2) Pens: Gregory (4).
Uster: Tries: Carey Smith. Con: Russell.
Pen: Russell.

Courage Clubs Championship Third division

ABERAVON 11 PONTYPOOL 26

Aberevon: Try: Dragone Pens: Vauden (2), Pontypool: Tries: White (2), Jacas, Jones. Pens: Carr (2).

CARDIFF 31 NEATH 20 CARDIFF 131 NEATH 20 Cardiff Tries: Budd (2), Newtok, Const Davies (2) Peri: Davies, Dropped goals: Daves (2), Ring Neeth: Tries: Thoroum, McCarthy, Llewellyn, Cont. Thorburn, Peri:

Newbridge: Try. Fesiey. Con: Haywood: Llansili: Tries: Jones (2), Joseph, Proctor, May, Davies, Walva. Cons: Stephens (4). Pene: Stephens (3).

Heineken Weish League

Representative match

HOCKEY

P/22A EXPRESS LEAGUE: First division: Bromley 0, Bournelle 1; Slough 0, Centerbury 2: Surbition 1, Freshrands 3; Trojens 0, St. Alberts 1. Second division: Brean 1, Doncesser 0; Brookfands 3, lace 1; Carrindge City 0, Beessen 1; Hardome 1, Westington 1; Hardston Megphys 2, Berbrod 3; Indian Gymithers 0, Reading 0; Lyons 1, Chellanham 3; Richmond 1, Old Knostonieris 0. Chellenham 3: Richmond 1, Old Kingstonens 0
PERION SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier League: Division A: Anchorians 3
Weyondge Hewis D: Bourremouth 6
Octord Hewis 0; Hampsteed and Westminster 5 Remichaela 0; High Wycombe 2
Anchord 0; Old Whitpurans 0 Mitchinese 3: Stanes 1 Eastcore 0; Tutse Hill 0
Bleddreath 0; Winthiedon 0 Old Tauntoniens 0; Worthing 2 Lloyds Bank 0
Division B: Beclernham 1 Dulwich 1
Cheam 0 Winthiester 4; Chichester 3
Turboridge Wells 1; Gora Court 0 Ferefren 1, Marden Russets 1 City of Portsmouth 9; Ochsel Univ 0 Purisy 0
NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Blushers 3, West Herts 0; Brochourne 1, Norwich City 3; Cambridge Univ 2, Colchester 0; Ipswich 2, Lution 2, Radbridge and Illicar 1, Peterborough 7 0; Stevenege 0, Develor 5, Weschilf 1, Berbort 5 Smithol 3.

| January | Janu

Second division
Abertilism 23 Glemorpan W 14
Landovery 23 Ebbw Vale 6
Landovery 3 Ebbw Vale 6
Narberth 13 Cross Keys 10
Penarth 3 Durvent 60
Blarra 17 Tredsgar 7
THERD DIVISION: Kerrig 140 10, Treotry 14, Mourtan Ach 18, SP seler's 8, Portypool Und 23, Boryman 12, Rumney 13, Aberason Curts 11, Turble 22, Bedwood 12, Weedram 5, Abercynon 32, Fourth divisions 24, Weedram 5, Abercynon 32, Fourth divisions 22, Colwyn Bey 3, Carriff (HSDR) Culris 42, Gernoffisia 9, Yetsadynisk 25, Kidwelly 0, Carmanthen 22, Tondu 54, Cardigan 0.
McClawar's Sportisch 1, Pagus 19

McEwan's Scottish League First division

LURRIE 33 KELSO
CURRIE 83 KELSO
Currier Tries: Forester, Ward, We
Const Doneldson (3) Pens: Doneldson
Dropped goals: Consider, (2), Ke
Tries: Painsy (2), A Jamey, Cons. Rech.
Pens: Alcahoon (2),

Jad-Forest _ Baroughmeir ... Meirosh Erisburgh Ac ...

Glasgow High _ Hand Ch....

Second division

Citton O, Ealing O; Donossler O, Sulton Coldield 1, Hightown 2, Slough O; Ipswich 2, Emouth 1; Picturick 1, Lelassler 3; Wimbledon O, Chelmstord 1, Second division: Bracknell 2, Colwal 1; Herieston Megpies 1, Cambridge City O; Sharwood 2, Bradford 1; Trotiens 7, Bedans C; Yste D, Blueharta 8. Mildlends League: Loughborough Saudenis S, Belper C; Ternworth 1, Aldridge 1; Wolverhampton 1, Otton WW 4, Notics Sport North League: Cartisle 1, Poyrton 2; Chester CO 0, Ormstrik 1; Graet Harwood 3, Newcastile 2, Liverpool 1, J I Case 1; Rotherwick 1, Springfields 2; Welserield O, York 2, Bouth League: City of Protramouth 3, Sunbury 2, Eleng B 0, Caultion 2 Eastools 0, Chester Co Welserberro, Description 3; Winchester O, Bedmermouth 1, Chelterhand 1, East Glos 3, BAC 2; Leorthister 0, Evaluating 1, Weston City and 1; Recland 1, Gloucester 0, St. Austell 0, Weston 0; Taumon Welle O, Svinchon 1. LACROSSE ICE HOCKEY

REFEREE'S TROPHY: Cheedle 8, England President's Team 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Friday: Washington Capitals 5, Ottawa Senators 1; Buffelo Satoras 5, Tempa Bay Lightning 4 (DT); Vancouver Canucles 6, Winnipeg Jets 2, Saturday: Detroit Red Wings 4, Edmonton Olies: 2, Prisburgh Penguins 7, Hartford Whaters 3; New Jersey Devin 2.

WEYBRIDGE SEVER SCULLS: Mem Open: K Bowles (Rob Roy), 14min 20sec Senior 1: Roots (Montless Angler), 14:29 Senior 2: R Thopp (Stelf Cab), 14:30 Senior 3: S Smissir (London), 14:30 Novior: I Merwell (E. Edward's), 18:31 THIS BY WHEN THE SUITS AND THAT IS THE

EDINBURGH AC 23 GALA

Edinburgh Academicals: Tries: Hey-Smith.
(2), Patierson, Porter. Cons: Shepherd (2).
Pars: Shepherd, Hay-Smith. Dropped goal: Hay-Smith. Gala: Tries: Monoteit (2), Matiend Con: Dods. Pen: Dods.
GLASGOW HIGH-SS HERIOTS FP 13
Glasgow High Kelvinside: Tries: McDiarmid, Herikes, McInnes, Menning (2), Umage. Kenning (2), Umage. Kenning (2), Walder Conservation Walders Cries. Kilmamock Feebles Preston Lodge W of Scotland Wigdoweshire GLASGOW HIGH-156 HERIOTS FP 13
Glasgow High Kelvirsider Trites:
McDiarmid, Hawker, McIrnes, Menning (2),
Umaga, Kernohan, Wallace, Conse
Brackernidge (5), Pens: Brackernidge (3),
Hariot's FP, 171; Lessels, Con: Glasgow,
Pens: Glasgow (2)
JED-FOREST 20 DUNDEE HSFP 9Jed-Forest Try: Kirtpentck, Pens:
McKachine (2), Dropped goals: Hopg (2),
McKachine, Dundee HSFP; Pens: Easson
(2), Rouse.
MELROSE 18 HAWICK
Metnose: Try: A Redpeth Pens: Parker (4),
Dropped goal: Ban, Hawick: Try: Stanger,
Pens: Gray (2), Dropped goal: Welst,
SELKRIK 17 BOROUGH-MURS 39
Seldric Try: Tukato Pens: Brett (4),
Bonoughnair: Trites: Stank (2), Waller (3),
Cons: Waller (4), Pens: Welter (2),
WATSONANS 15 STIRLING.CO 24
Wetsonderse: Trise: Johnston, Herideraon,
Datt (5) Hammor, Penc (6), Pensel, Bridge
County: Trise: Turner (2), Ireland,
McMarcoe, Cont. MacDonald (2).

Gloucester Harlequins Hardquins Hereford Leads (LScottish Lweish Loughborn Sts Moseley Notting seri Carell Chief Phymouth Rightshart Sele Waterfan Waterfan Moseley Waterfan Harles Harl

Wigdowshite 6 Mussischurgh 20
THRID DIVISION: Portobalomy FP 3,
Langholm 0; Morgan Academy FP 3,
Hudrestors Anysiers 24; Dumines 25,
Howe of File 23; Gordnerien 8, Hecklington
41; Royat High 15, St Bossvells 14; Bioger
41; Consignative 18, Februard Jordnerie 23,
Peditatrice 18, Pourth division: Lettin
Academicals 19, East Kibrides 25; Livingston 3, Savvesmy 16; Datziel HSFP 18,
LinShipow 12; Edinburgh Linkersky 10,
Tifnity Academicals 27; Highland 3, Certha
Queens Pack 10; Cambusing 22,
Aberdeen GSFP 38; Alice 15, Lismore 10. Club matches

CRITO Meteories

Ban 83 Coventry

Broughton Park 51 Vale of Lune
Centrofridge Univ 17 Rossayn Park
Citton 27 Stourbridge
Durhern 29 W Herrlepcol
Gloucester 38 Britisal
Hartequins 27 Bedferd
Herriford 8 Lydney
Leeds 28 Newcestle G.
L Scotish 18 Richnond
L Welch 16 Rusby 13 Hearmone
16 Rugby
35 Blacktreeth
20 Lelcester
17 Northampton
25 Fylde
32 Landon High
High Wycons
44 Northam
19 Saracens
30 Sheffield

slunior: G Peach (Hampton), 19:07. Team Trophy: S: Edward: School. Women: Open: S: Appelboom (Mortlete: Anglien), 15:14. Senior: 1: E Knight-Bernard (Tidewey Scullers), 17:03. Senior: 2: K. Howeli (Tidewey Scullers), 17:01. Senior: 3: J Hall Orgoston), 18:13. Novice: L. Machriyre (Grigston), 18:15. Junior: C Payne (Grigs-ton), 17:03. Veterans: E: N Green (Christ-church), 14:45. C: W. Almand. (Christ-church), 14:45. C: W. Almand. (Christ-Christon), 17:03. Senior: 3: E: D Green of (Indexey Scullers), 15:10. Senior: 3: E: D Green of (Indexey Scullers), 15:min 37. F: N Hall (Londor), 16:32.

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Sel-bard 21, Casdelord 18. Third division: Noting/sero City 1, Workington 24. RL ACADEMY: Hull KR 10, Wigen 44; Leeds 124, Leigh.4.

RUGBY UNION YOUR MATCH: Western Serror President's XV 33, New Zestend Mecns 3 (in Acia). WITHU NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: SHOOTING

BISLEY: London Scottleth and HAC meeting: London Scottleth championship: 1, R General Mark 2, J Sweet, 32, 18, Short-range: Sweet, 24, J Sweet, 32, 18, Short-range: Sweet, 24, J Sweet, 32, 18, Short-range: Sec. 2, 14, 42, 2, Long range: Greenthweite, 185, 17. Wooden happie: Mackenzie, 556, 27. Hotton-Smith memorial trophy (pains): Sweet and A Ward (HAC), 281, 140C championship: A Finase, 201. Grand aggregate: Frizzer, 385, Long range: Ward, 132, 6, Saturday aggregate: R Ganes, 201. Termina 1, London Scottlet, 32, 2, HAC, 80A. Traitaligar Trophy (pains of iss at 300, 800, 900 and 1,000 yeards): 1, Royal Navy TRC, 1,599 (N Ball 194-24); 2, Royal Navy TRC, 1,599 (N Ball 194-24); 2, Royal Marines TRC, 1,853 (B Barker 193,20).

BSPA CLP: Semi-final: Reading 48, panish 41. SPEEDWAY STAR KNOCKOUT CUP: Semi-final, final top: Bradford 61, Balle Vue 28.
HOMEPRE LEAGUE: First division: Ox-led 48, Bradiord 42; Cradley, Hash, 51, ipswich 39; Coverby 44, Flools 48; King's Lynn 49, Avena Essex 41; Baddlond 50, Swindon 40. Second division: Petarbon-ough 58, Edinburgh 34; Second division: Stoke 50, Edinburgh 40.

SPEEDWAY

VANCOLVER: Women's world teem chaptonestry. Sent-finals: Australia 3 Holland O (M Martin br H Van Hoom, 9-2, 9-3, 9-2; R Lembourne tr M Housema, 9-2, 9-3, 9-1; I I varing br V. Mirrison, 9-0, 9-3, 9-1; New Zegiand 2 England 1 (5 Devoy br C Lectones, 2-9, 9-4, 9-4; D Newton br M Le Molgran, 9-3, 10-9, 9-6; M Pearson fost to L Ook, 1-9, 1-9, Final: Australia 2 New Zegiand 7 (M Martin lost in 5 Devoy, 5-9, 1-9-0; R Lembourne br ID Newton: 2-9, 9-2, 9-6, 9-1; L I kning br P Beeme, 9-1, 9-5, 9-1, Third-place play-ob: England 3, Holland 0 (C Jackman br H Van Hoom, 9-3, 9-3, 9-1 (I Ope br M Houterns, 9-3, 9-6, 9-5; Fifth place: South Affica; 2 Canada 1, Severih place: Finland 2, Ireland 1 (T

TENNIS

TOKYO: Men's tournament: Sent-finels: H-tolm (See) bt A Volkov (CS), 7-5, 8-2 I Land (US) bt M Chang (US), 6-3, 6-4. Final: Land ib Holm, 7-8, 6-4. Final: Senting (US) bt H-Sukove (C2), 6-3, 7-6; G Sabstin (App) bt W Proble (Ger), 6-4, 6-1; A Sanchez, Vicario (So) bt J Wiesnes: (Austria), 6-1, 6-1. Senil-finels: Sabstin bt Feanancez, 7-5, 6-2; Newratiova bt Senichez Vicario, 8-1, 6-1 Final: Newratiova bt Sabstin; 7-6, 6-3. BOLZANO, Italy: Men's tournament: Quarter-finals: A Chertassov (Fuse) bt J Svernson (Swe), 6-4, 6-1; T Enqvist (Swe) bt A Chertassov (Fuse) 4-4, 6-3, 7-6. TEL AVIV: Men's tournament: Final: J Tenance (Swe) bt A Chertassov (Fuse) 4-6, 6-5, 7-6.

FOOTBALL

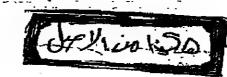
7.90 unless stated. Premier League Aston Villa v Blackburn (7.45)... GM Vauchall Confunence Drinkwise Cup Second round Kidderminster v Kettering (7.45)...

Egypt (Soumernouth). HRS LCANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Hyde v Leek. First division: Cuzzon Ashton v Netherfield. Challenge Cup: Rossendele v Gretne. v Gratte,
PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Leads v Notis County (7.0).
NEVILLE OVENDEN. COMBINATION:
First division: Crystal Pelace v Arsenal
(7.30); Milliwell v Westord (2.0). BARCLAYS COMMERCIAL SERVICES CUP: First round, second leg: Chelmstond City v Hestings; Havant v Selebury. DIADORA LEAGUE: Second division: Reinham v Bensteed Athletic.

UNDER-19 INTERNATIONAL: England v

Jamerson V searchard Ablight:
GRIEAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Tauntion v Frome.
FA CUP: Third yealthying round: Second
rapidays: Altrinohers v Colleyes Bay; Rushall
Olympic v Sutton Coldilekt; Newport AFC v
Glevedon. Clevedon. FA VASE: Pretiminary round: Second replay: Wootlon Blue Cross v Barkingside.

. OTHER SPORT SPEEDWAY: Homefire League: First di-vision: Reading v Coverty (7.30); Wolver-hampton v Bradford (7.30). SNOOKER: Rothmans grand (Rending).



1991: JURA 3-9-10 W Ryan (4-5 lav) H Cacil 3 ran

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MANDARIN

1,50 Alderbrook.

2.50 Marastani.

3.20 Tender Moment.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT

RICHARD EVANS: 5.20 Mysterious Makt.

2.20 LEVY BOARD MADER STAKES (Div I; 2-Y-0; £2,490; 6f 189yd) (11 runners)

2.50 LEVY NOAIDD BANDER STAKES (DIV II: 2-Y-0: £2,469: 61 189yd) (10 numers)

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 1.50 Alderbrook.

1.50 HARDRES HANDICAP (22,784: 11 149yd) (15 RINNERS)

3.50 Nichodoule.

4.50 Briggs Lad.

5.20 Hortzon

Semillon to cheer Harwood

GUY Harwood, who has endured a wretched two months since his last winner, can finally turn the corner at Folkestone today by landing a juvenile double with Semillon and Marastani.

Although the Pulborough trainer's top two-year-old, So Factual, was beaten at long odds-on at Leicester a week ago, there have been clear signs in the last few days that the tide has turned.

Good placed efforts by such as Thourios, Thaleros, Storm Crossing, Castillet and Alto Jane suggest that a flood of winners can be expected to emerge from Coombelands in the closing weeks of the turf season, starting today.

Semillon can open the floodgates in the first division of the Levy Board Maiden Stakes at a course where Harwood has an excellent

Thought good enough to be

entered for the Racing Post Trophy earlier in the season, this son of Rousilion has run well up to a point on all his three starts and probably needed the race after a tenweek break when second to Mullitover at Warwick earlier this month.

Marastani has even stronger claims in the second division. The Shahrastani colt was an excellent third to Right Win in a very competitive graduation race at Ascot ten days ago, with the five horses behind all good previous winners.

A reproduction of that run should prove more than enough to see off the likes of Nico Mike and My Best Michael Roberts, still two

THUNDERER

1.50 Sarah-Clare.

2.20 RIVIN NORTI.

4.50 Sharp Top.

Draw: Of, High Numbers Best

BETTING: 6-1 Additionols, 13-2 Kings Soust, 7-1 Seet-Claw, 10-1 Mellombis, Castillat, Mayassa, 12-1 Sty Train, Rickey Tampo, 14-7 Joll's Great, Lucky Holm, 16-1 Turkight Secral, Reporter; 20-1 Dresis, Hamanis, 1991: LONG FORLOWS \$-8-7 R Cockers (8-4 to A R Alaborat 14 per

SETTING: 9-4 Piter Morts, 5-2 Semiline, 6-1 Hattern Tand, 7-1 Spring Superior, 10-1 Dance To Order, Making, 14-1 Morphy's Hope, You'll Lodge, 29-1 Hight Edition, 13-1 Public West, Resident Courts. TOTAL VISION SECTION SECTION (S-1) C MAJ 12 mm

-T-U: TZ_WOS: ON (COSYU) (10 Mainters)

DE DAVISE FARIN 102 (0 Purition) J Payes 9-0

NEEP BREATHANG (Maint Transplase Racking) M Transplase 9

BRARASTAMO 9 (R Taland) S Harmond 9-0

MEDIAGE (S Exchang) A Daman N-C

33 MY BEST WALENTIME: 46 (The Valentines) P Havis 9-0

32 MICO MICE 16 (C Gancel) P Chapple-Hyan 9-0

4 WHO LLAWES 21 (Main M Rep 3-0

1 SCENETHED ARE 19 (M WARROOM) J HIM R-P

8655 STAY WITH ME BARRY 25 (Adapt Lin) D Experim 8-0

RETURNS: 2-1 Mac Mills. 3-1 Marastoni. 6-1 Two Lumps. 13-2 Scorched Ar. 8-1 May Bent Valunding. 13-1 Stary. Wills Ma Boby, 14-1 Roop Despiting. 23-1 Divise Rein. 55-1 Side Bur, Meetherd.

1991: KAYVEE 9-0 R Cockson (13-6 bs) & Harestel 12 km

3.20 HURSTMONCEUX HANDICAP (22,658: 6f 189yd) (16 rudgars)

3.50 Tawaijah. 4.20 Sylvan Starlight.

3.20 OLD COMRADES (nap).

ates (7) 84

2.50 Nico Mike.

short of his double century. has a number of fancied rides, the best of which may be Tender Moment in the Hurstmonceux Handicap.

Slightly disappointing when apprentice-ridden on her last two starts. Tender Moment had previously finished second to Thewaari in a



Bardwell: takes over on Barbara's Cutie

good Redcar handicap and now meets that rival on 51b better terms for half a length. For the nap, though, I turn

to Barbara's Cutie, in the Kegworth Handicap at Not-tingham. Michael Blanshard's filly has excellent early pace but has been unable to capitalise on it from bad draws on her last two starts at Wolverhampton at Warwick, getting caught in the last

furlong on each occasion. With faster ground, a good draw and Gary Bardwell replacing her normal apprentice rider, Barbara's Cutie should last home this time.

At Edinburgh, Orient Air can defy a 7lb penalty for Friday's Catterick win in the Tote Credit Sprint Handicap while Express Service will not get a better chance to open his account that the Tote Dual Forecast Median Auction Maiden Stakes

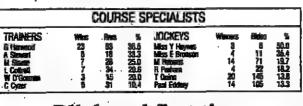
	_									
3.	50	BURN	NASH NA	uden st	AKES (iv t 2-Y	-0: £2, 07	70: 6A) (13 runner	3)
1	(2)		BALLYBACK	13 04g M S	Heam) M. Rez	n 9-0			P Robleson	-
2	(4)		BOLD THAT	CHER (Index	sendents) P	Harts 9-0.			F Norton (3)	-
3	m	500	CHLTER	EMPRES.	500	Mar J Conf	9.0		Paul Eddery	
- 4	(1Ž)		DOMULA	A Bourt R A	kehurst 9-Ó.			R	Perham (3)	=
- 5	(11)			THE MINES	of J W2001 9	-0-			V Smith	
8			PLY TO THE	END AL AL	Alaktowal) A	Sept 9-0.			Reymond	-
7	(S)		TAWALIMH	13 Rt Al-Ma	SENOTA F W	alayan 9-0_			R HERE	77
В	CRA		WCOOLANE	SHEAR	21 May 1	d Panign P	Principal 8	0	. X Adems	_
	CIB	5	YUMUS CHE	€ 13 (Y Bo	OU W Bell 5	0			J fleid	-
10	(5)								_ G Cader	
11	(f1)			A (P Goutan	dns) M Pres	cot 6-9				
12	(13)	680	PATONG SE	ACH 31 (BF)(T Hencoer	e) J Halle &	9		T Challen	86
13	(8)	550664	PERFECT PA	ASSION 13 (N Bryce-Sin	ith) J Bridge	× 649		Waterprin	85
BETT	NG 3-1	Fly To 1	he fact 4-1	Easailain, Ch	dans Hunde	eds 6-1 Ver	us Euro 7	-1 Allehorie	vds 10.7 Pa	teen
Beach	111	distant.	Bold Theiche	. 16-1 Dom	da 20-1 P	steet Passa	n. 33-1 Day	mirer. Fab	uda, 10-7 Pa rigna, Whodi	-
But	2	,						,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,		
			1991: 38	BAW BOY S	1-0-7 Allips	ns (10-1) R	Holder 17 ma	9		

_			inel: month out a calling and land a sec
4.	20	BURN	WASH MAIDEN STAKES (Div II; 2-Y-O; £2,070; 61) (15 runners)
1	(III)	a	BURBAGE 18 (R Sampler) P Chappie-Hyan I-O Paul Eddery 65
2	(1)	45	NUTS ALS 100 0 Resetant / His 8-0.
3	齒	004	11, MORD DI VENEZIA 20 (Geracon belo) J Donlop 9-0 J Reid
4	(B) (C)	040	AALU 24 (S Marana) C Britain 8-9 M Promote 78
6	tio		COMMITTEE TS (I) Breast (I) Grounds 8-5 J Hoster (7)
- 6	(85	100	HERETICAL MESS 41 & Stopped R Harmon S-9
7	(13)	06	JULY BRIDE 82 (K Higson) M Hignes 8-9 B Reuse =
á	(12)		KENSYNORTH LADY 16 (P Mathemat M Blanchard #-0 D Hardson CS) 65
9	(10	6045	MARWELL METZ 55 (Dorothes Viscoutess Kelbust) W Wighton 8-9 J Williams 81
18	(15)	8600	RECIPORCO MAST 13 (B)(Mass S Stretchen) T Managhiem 8-9
11	œ	64	SERIOUS RESULT 21 (Mrs. J. Stargis) R. Alektersi 8-9
12	ñ	2000	SWISS MOUNTAIN 11 (P Godandis) D Laing 8-9 II Naymond III
18	(6)	23	SYLVAN STAPLICHT 74 (BF)(Mrs R Johnson) M Presont B-9
14	Ö,	- 00	TRENETY HALL 16 (S Starley) C Horgen 8-9
15	à		ZHAAS 17 (P Taplie) M Madgalch 8-9 C Avery (7) 70
	• • •		
BEI I	Design (*) 10.1 km²	r Are 14	i Di Vermala, 4-1 Sylvan Szallaki, 6-1 Boulage, 19-2 Georgierum, 6-1 Georgie Resil. 1-1 Kampuneth Ludy, Marvell Mikzl, 20-1 Swins Maurepin, 25-1 Titrilly Hall, 60-1 July Bride,
	. Recin	ion bild.	- I CONTRACT THE PROPERTY OF STREET, SALES STREET, SOLI 1911 SALES SOLI 2013 BLINE

THE CHANGE AFTER A STREET (12-1) Thomas and A on

่อเ	800	ENDEN CLAMMIG STAKES (£2,742: 1m 41) (15 runners)	
(A)	824800-	JOHNS JOY 10 (F,S) (R Bastiso) D Element 7-9-10	80
(1)			
-			
(14)	00/000-	EIGHTEENTHORTYFOUR 529 (Baltard (1834) Ltd) A Moore 4-8-10 . Candy Morris	
i en	010302	SHARP TOP 13 IC.D.F.Shilkelous Bits Littl M Russ 4-8-9 D Bloom	
		CULRI TEPSTE 16 MM Kellyl F (Thiathour 5-8-6	86
	30141	ALL MOSA 21 (D SHThe Duntage Fow (in Tool T Magniton 3-8-4	<u>=</u>
	933296	WANTE WEDDING AS Alex N Marry P (tolo 3.8.4 T Ories	
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ตรั	00000	PRIVATE PRACTICE 26 (A Foy Partnership) At Hepto-Eile 3-7 10	===
	の日本の日の後の日本の日本日本	(3) 624600- (10) 0805/ (2) 3124604 (1) 0800- (14) 08000- (15) 080020 (7) 380220 (7) 380220 (11) 283226 (8) 23326 (8) 40	(10) GROSF BALLAD RALER 2855 (Mass M Prescrip P Principal 6-8-6 J. Williams C 2 379/04 SRIGGES LAD 17 (F) (F Briggs) W. Javie 3-8-3 M. Taribust C 1) O SE MY ENA SUL (Mex. Liberson) A Derson 4-8-2 A Microsom C 140 00000 - BEATEENINETY FUR SE 29 (Balsed (1834) Lib) A More 4-8-10. Cardy Morris O10002 SHARP TOP 13 (C.D.F.S)(Majours Bree Luf) M. Hyar 4-8-9 D. Biggs (B) 0-435 STR-FB CM 7 20 (Fight Holdingsworth) B. Hitla 9-8-0 D. Holland (T) 300-230 OUR TOPSE 16 (M. Kelly 7 O'Talatony 5-8-6 V. Smith 111 300-441 ALLISOSA 21 (D.G)(The Durdson Feer (R) Two] T. Hanghion 3-8-4 B. Carner C 20 283286 WHITE WEDDING 48 (Mex. M. Hyers) P. Cale 7-8-4 D. Handson (S) FERMANI 20 (C. Fischer) Lord Hustengloon 3-8-1 D. Handson (S) C 300 FERMANI 20 (C. Fischer) Lord Hustengloon 3-8-1 D. Handson (S) O. LLY WORSEIN PROCESS 49 (SIT Bronss Pilitonycon Sits 3-7-12 D. Williams C 3-12 D. LLY WORSEIN PROCESS 40 (SIT Bronss Pilitonycon Sits 3-7-12 D. Williams C 3-12 D. LLY WORSEIN PROCESS 40 (SIT Bronss Pilitonycon Sits 3-7-12 D. Williams C 3-12 D. LLY WORSEIN PROCESS 40 (SIT Bronss Pilitonycon Sits 3-7-12 D. Williams C 3-12 D. L. Willi

1991: WATCH IT MATEY 3-9-1 Paul Eddary (7-1) D Marky 15 ms						
5.20 LEEDS HANDICAP (Ameliaus: £2,763; 1m 4f) (20 numbers)						
1 (16) 02:583 GHAME SOURS 1888 Q.R.MAR P Strong P Housing 9-11-7 8 Webling — (3) 334683 DANN P LISHT 13 (Str Cain Condray) Ludy Herits 3-10-13 Wiss M James 10 (7) 0-60 AL BULAL 14 (Byl Bridger) J Bridger 4-10-13 Miss M Bridger — (11) 8-00004 MrSTERBUSS MAD 97 (D.F.S/Q) Maden J France 5-10-1 Miss J Modiger — (12) 49-1016 SHOW BLIZZARD 54 (CD.F.S/Q) Maden J France 5-10-1 Miss J Moore 97 (8) 301142 CARROLLS MARC 2 (BF.D.B/P Promisional P Februar 4-10 5 Miss J Moore 97 (8) 301142 CARROLLS MARC 2 (BF.D.B/P Promisional P Februar 4-10 5 Miss J Moore 97 (8) 301142 CARROLLS MARC 2 (BF.D.B/P Promisional P Februar 4-10 5 Miss J Rodges 97 (18) S20010 CATHOS 13 (D.F.B.S/Q Allen) D Wilson 7-10-1 Miss E Brosson 96 (19) S20010 CATHOS 13 (D.F.B.S/Q Allen) D Wilson 7-10-1 Miss E Brosson 96 (19) Cathos 3-10 (CD.F.B.S/Q Allen) D Wilson 7-10-1 Miss E Brosson 96 (19) Condox S THE KARADICK KINKS 30 (B.F.R.S/Q COMBON 3-4-13 N. Dyer 97 (19) 0-00543 ROMANAN 77 (Mas J Shorps) A Mathors 4-4-12 R. Dyer 97 (10) 0-00543 ROMANAN 77 (Mas J Shorps) A Rossons Jones J Thornson Jones 4-0-12 E Haine S (10) 0-00543 ROMANAN 72 (Mas J Shorps) A Mathors 4-4-12 Thornson Jones 4-0-12 E Haine S (10) 0-00543 ROMANAN 72 (Mas J Shorps) A Mathors 3-4-8 Miss S A Biblid (17) 00-1664 SOLD MAC 25.J (F) (C Bhot) M Barcherd B-9-10 Miss S A Biblid (18) 5-6-5 MESANDER 32 (M Jones A Moore 3-9-8 Miss Y Haynes 80 (1) 00-0054 ROMANAN 72 (M Jones A Moore 3-9-8 Miss Y Haynes 80 (1) 00-0055 AMBRING CONTROL (R PREM') R Corté 5-9 4 Miss P Haynes 80 (1) 00-0005 AMBRING CONTROL (R PREM') R Corté 5-9 4 Miss P Haynes 80 (1) 00-0005 AMBRING CONTROL (R PREM') R Corté 5-9 4 Miss P Miss B A Biblid E Miss CO0000 SAMBRING CONTROL (R CONTROL R POS CONTROL R Corté 5-9 4 Miss P Miss B A Biblid E Miss CO0000 SAMBRING CONTROL (R CONTROL R POS CONTROL R CONTROL R POS CONTRO						
20 (20) 350430 THEMERALIMA 30 (D.F.B.S)(T Riley-Smith) D Wilson 6-9-2						



Blinkered first time

3.40 MICHAEL SCOTNEY HANDICAP HURDLE

NOTTINGHAM: 200 Military Expert, Red Jack: FOLKESTONE: 1.50 Harmaneka. 2.20 Samilion, 3.20 Cheveley Dancer, Gachetie. 4.20 Recodics Milet. 5.20 Al Bitfal. EDINBURGH: 2.15 Express Service. 2.45 Mr Geneeology. 3.15 Doyce. 3.45 Robs.

(£2,756: 2m 110yd) (12)

16 (13) 350-400 LINESCORE DUVE 1974 Context manage days 1-1 Deams to Suprince, 15-1 Trades BETTINE: 4-1 Theretani, 5-1 Barchella, 13-2 Old Conventes, 1-2 Barchella, 1-1 Deams to Suprince, 15-1 Trades Moment, Balchweyth Boxed, 12-1 Badassist, Moyard, 14-1 Lady Salton, 25-1 Essentive Spirit, 53-1 Lonescome Dove, Waltstand, Prescious Wooder, 50-1 Chaveley Dorcer, Gentlei Bay. 1991: OLD COMPANIES 4-8-9 T Regens (6-1) L. College 15 June					
JOCKEYS M Roberts 188 140 105 20 +22.39 Pal Eddey 170 110 72 0 +43.22	MANDARIN 2.10 Enfant Du Paradis, 2.40 Hiran weagh Lad. 3.40 Factolum, 4.10 4.40 Lord Leitrim. THUNDERER				
Victors 120 112 101 1 172.14 Victors 101 76 64 28 48.22 Victors 100 176 64 28 48.22 Victors 100 117 79 17 +554 G Duffield 99 63 54 0 47.37 W Ryan 93 95 54 0 47.37 N Cochrans 93 90 73 3 -75.57 R Cochrans 93 91 98 3 -101.78	2.10 Enfant Du Paradis. 2.40 No Boll Weevil. 3.40 High Finance Jessica. 4.40 Utrillo.				
TRAINERS II Harmon 141 120 119 6 100.00 II H A Cace 106 65 52 2 -3.51 I H M Gastles 101 71 63 1 +3.65 I H M Gastles 101 71 63 1 +3.65 I H M Gastles 101 72 62 49 19 -156.21 I Denkop 72 62 49 19 -156.21 I Denkop 62 69 60 13 16 -123.31 M R Starte 68 60 01 31 6 -123.31	2.10 WALSRIGHAM SELLING HE HERDLE (C1,996: 2m 110yd) (6 runne 1 212 WIGSOR HERBESS 14 (0.6) K Wig 2022 PARLEMENTARE STR R WIGSOR FOR STR. STR. STR. STR. STR. STR. STR. STR				
MR South 62 00 43 16 12331 MR South 63 34 42 2 -1241 C E British 53 30 35 4 +27.38 I Loud theniuston 53 20 35 3 +4221 Norman Chamberlain had his first Flat winner for five seasons with Public Way at	2.40 FISHER & SOMS LTD HUR! (Amateurs: 52,196: 2m 51) (5) 1 334 FAH OUT 14 (F.S) K Weggere B-12-0 2 0331 HARAM B BIRDBATH B (B,F.S) J Bind 3 1390 SEA BREAKER 18 (0,F) B Cardina 4				

NOTTINGHAM 101 201 301 FOLKESTONE 102 292 302 EDHNBURGH 103 203 303

FAKENHAM 104 204 304

GREYHOUNDS 122 222 322

10	2.4 (Ama:
0891.168+ ALL RESULTS 168 ALL COMMENTARIES 268 BEFORE THE OFF RESULTS DEFENDENCE THE OFF RESULTS DEFEN	5 64 Ha 14-1 of 7 (£2.0

4.40 Lord Leitrim. THUNDERER 2.10 Entant Du Paradis. 2.40 Notary-Nowell. 3.10 Boll Weevil. 3.40 High Finance. 4.10 Fighting Jessica. 4.40 Utrillo. GOING: GOOD	5 15-2 (EMM) 21 (CDJ.E.) J. Institute 5-11-0 6 8-50 DAMANT PROCES FRIST 8 (b) M Wildreson 5-10-9 7 35/3 ANDREWS FRIST 8 (b) M Wildreson 5-10-9 6 2-00 TERM FRANCE 187 II Wasse 7-10-1 9 43-4 SPAINSH WHISPER 49 (CD.E.S.) J. Bestock 5-10-5 10 PAUL SEDICESTRATION 3 (D.E.) P. Bestock 5-10-5 11 11-f KRONFORM 8 (D.E.) M Claymon 4-10-1 12 5-40- MANISONY BLUES 168 (CD.E.) 8 Rickmond 7-10-0 4-1 Spanish Whisper, 9-2 Fachisms, 5-1 Knoppire, 6-1 Rain-H-Sus, hom, 10-1 Amilgon, 12-1 Amiles/s First, High Finance, 14-1 others.				
2. 10 WALSBEGHAM SELLING HANTINCAP HIRROLE (C1,996: 2m 110yd) (6 runners) 1212 WINDSOR HIGHESS 14 (0.6) K Wingson 5-12-1 A hinguise 2. 9/2: PAYLEMENTAINE 318 R Wingson 5-12-1 T. Day (7) 3. 519- SOLID 13F (0) J. Jerkins 4-10-8 D Works (5) 4. (6-7 general of Paylens 4-10-8 D Works (5) 5. PAP THE GAMBOCH 45 (0.1) P Euros 4-10-2. T Winds 5. PAP THE GAMBOCH 45 (0.1) L Wordspane 5-10-0 S Canso (7) 6. FPO. ATHASSEL ARBEY 157 (8) Miss (1 Bower 6-10-0 Mir C Bowner (7) 5-4 Estant On Pasadis, 2-1 Windson Highwass, 4-1 Solid, 12-1 others.	4.10 WEST NORFOLK FUELS HANDICAP CH (\$2,710: 2m 5/ 110yd) (5) 1 U30- JOHN 0705 236 (C.F.6.5) F Marshy 9-11-12 B Mi. 2 13-2 FISHTONS SESSIGA 12 (C.D.5) JUSSIO F-11-1				
2.40 FISHER & SONS LTD HURBLE (Amateurs: 52,196: 20:51) (6) 1 334 FAR OUT 14 (F.S) K Wagging B-12-0	4.40 LITTLE SNORHING MOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-0: £1,604: 2m 110yd) (14) 1 0312 DUBLIN INDEMINITY 11 (0.6) IN Callaghan 11-3				
3.10 WHAPEY NUMES NOT/ICES CHASE (£2,003: 2m 110y0) (5) 1 1PT3 ELLTES-ESS 9 (R.P.) 8 Wissey 7-11-12. A Magnifer 2 400- BOLL WEEWL 219 (8) 0 Shermond 6-11-2. J Octomine 3 4333 RAFAELS TOWER 9 1 Cargon 11-11-2. S Curran (7) 5 3600 STREINE EIGE 2 (8,0,5,6) 3 Johnson 7-11-2. R Demonstration 2-1 Ellen-Ess, 11-4 length Led, 4-1 Refine Tower, Striking Edge, 8-1 Bod Wegell. COURSE SPECIALISTS	10 0 MARSER 4 Fe Mitchell 10-7 5 1 1 OTTER BLSH 785 6 Blum 10-7 6 1 1 UTRULO 4055 B Carley 10-7 0 1 3 50 LADY RANGOLPH 7 1 Emphell 10-2 1 1 1 SHARDRA 415 M Benachungh 10-2 5 1 5-3 Oubbit Indicately, 11-4 Manufic Ross, 0-2 Lend Leaten, 6-1 5 1 Small, 11-1 Indicated 11-1 11-1 Ind				

TRAMERS: 1 Campball, 3 winners from 10 moners, 30.0%, J R Janilins, 9 toos 40, 22.5%. (Only qualifiers).

JOCKSVS: Mr. J. Dunders, 4 winners from 11 dides, 30.4%, J Twoday, 3 from 10, 30.0%; R Campball, 3 from 12, 25.0%; D Marphy, 3 from 13, 22.1%; M Altern, 3 from 14, 21.4%; R Dunarody, 5 from 26, 19.2%.

2.10 Entant Du Paradis. 2.40 Hiram B Birdbath. 3.10 weagh Lad. 3.40 Factotum. 4.10 Fighting Jessica. 4.40 Lord Leitrim. THUNDERER 2.10 Entant Du Paradis. 2.40 Notary-Nowell. 3.10 Boll Weevil. 3.40 High Finance. 4.10 Fighting Jessica. 4.40 Utrillo. GOING: GOOD	2 722 FACTOTINA 345 (D.F.6) is rememb 14-71-5 J. Ostonio 3 - 122 SATE-LERN 18 (D.E.F.) is least 5-11-4 A Flannispa (7) 4 29/1 RAIN-H-SUN 9 (D.E.) J. Haris 6-11-1 J. A Hartis 5 15-2 (LEWN 27 (D.D.F.6.) j. J. Jankins 5-11-9 Mr. Albern 5 15-2 (LEWN 27 (D.D.F.6.) j. J. Jankins 5-11-9 Mr. Albern 6 5-8-0 DAMAPT 9 (CD.F.6.) j. Mr. Mille 1 (D.F.6.) j. Mr. Mr. Mille 1 (D.F.6.) j. Mr. Mr. Mille 1 (D.F.6.) j. Mr. Mille 1 (D.F
2.10 WALSBRISHAM SELLING HANDICAP HIRROLE (£1,996: 2m 110yd) (6 runners) 1.212 WINDSOR HEBHESS 14 (0.6) K Wingson 5-12-1 A Magnine 2.92: PARLEMENTARE 318 R Winers 5-12-1	4.10 WEST HORFOLK FUELS HANDICAP CHASE (\$2,710: 2m 5i 110yd) (5) 1 U30- JOHN O'DEE 236 (C.F.6.S) F Marshy 9-11-12 B Murshy (7) 2 13-2 RENTINE SESSICA 12 (C.D.6) JUSSEC 7-11-1 R Sopple 3 11-3 PROBLE A LITTLE 18 (F.8) F Marshy 7-10-10 D Marshy (7) 4 R1P7 REHAD VENTURE 546 (D.8) D Estim 8-10-5 J McCarthy (7) 5 3532 LOVE AMEN B (C.F.8) D Stepanod 7-10-1 J Octome 9-4 Love Anson, 5-2 Fiddle A Libbs, 100-30 Fighting Jessica, 4-1 John O'Dee, 14-1 Rehad Venture.
2.40 FISHER & SOMS LTD HUPDRE (Amateurs: £2,196: 2m 57) (6) 1 3344 FAH CUT 14 (F.S) K Wingsme B-12-0 J Wedle (7) 2 0331 HUBAN B BHOBATH B (B.F.G) J Clover B-12-8 S Astain (7) 3 1120 SEA BREAKCH 18 (0.5) B Cartiflion 4-11-11 J Durian (9) 4 304 CHRISTIANS HOLE 10F (3) Miles L Bourse 6-11-8 (Banest (7) 5 B CAPTANI BARNEY 12 J (am, 9-11-5 J Poulian (7) 6 -443 HOTARY-HOMEL 14 (B.R) F Murphy 8-11-5 Paul Marghty (7) 6-4 Hisan B Berdech, 180-30 Notary-Homed, 8-2 Sea Brezier, 8-1 Far Oct 14-1 others.	4.40 LITTLE SMORTING MOVICES HURDLE (3-Y-0: £1,604: 2m 110yd) (14) i 0312 DUBLIN MODERNITY 11 (0.6) K Calegian 11-3
3.10 WINDPEY ROBBES NOVICES CHASE (£2.003: 2m 110yd) (5) 1 1PF3 ELITE-ESS 9 (B.F.) & Wester 7-11-12	10 0 MANSSER 4 For Mached 10-7 JRyms 13 11 OTTER BLSH 76F 6 Blum 10-7 6 Knightley 12 UTTELLO 405F 8 Carley 10-7 0 Marghy 13 50 LHST RAMOUTH 7 Campbell 10-2 R Campbell 14 SHARDER 4 FFM Beachingh 10-2 S Mickell 15-3 Dubbs Indisorbly, 11-4 Namada Rose, 8-2 Lord Leather, 6-1 Utrile, 8-1 Share, 12-1 Jahns. Mohini, winner of 25 races and 1990 Horse of the Year in Sweden, arrives at Cath Walwyn's yard Lambourn in three weeks time.
COURSE SPECIALISTS	Walwyll's yard Lambourit in unce weeks inne.



VALEED true Declarabled a pirot hand in a 7- paper maides a Neomatie on peruntingle san PT, good to (som). BENEFICIAL best Semilion a seck in an 11-paper maides at Welverbampton (71, pood). PESOS Fracier maides at Sandoun (71, pood). DEBUS Fracier maides at Sandoun (71, pood). PESOS Fracier maides at Sandoun (72, pood). DEBUS Fracier maides at Sandoun (73, pood). PESOS Fracier maides at Molvestampton (74, pood). PESOS Fracier maides at Molvestampton (72, pood). DEBUS Fracier maides at Molvestampton (73, pood). Fracier maides at Molvestampton (74, pood). Fracier maides at Molvestampto	5.00 KES 1 (21) 00202 2 (15) 13025 1 (7) 4600-3
3.00 BAMSTON MAIDEN STAKES 3-Y-O: \$2,532: 1m 6f 15yd) (10 runners) 1 (1) 4 FORT STRILEY 9 (Shab) Mebanasad M Shade 9-0	# (14) 1655 5 m 00200 6 (14) 01-252 7 (11) 5-200 8 (15) 00900 8 (2) 31009 10 (15) 30388 11 (17) 54504 11 (17) 54504 12 (20) 2081 13 (11) 40225 14 (20) 00006 15 (16) 0040 16 (16) 04440 17 (12) 00000 18 (2) 4440 19 (25) 413 20 (10) 00000 21 (2) 36500 Long hundlen; Part BETTME: 7-1 Shok
DET STIFFLEY 7Mt 46 of 8 in Lostille in a register (Yesk (to: 21 110/st, poor) NEMBR need 2nd of 18 in Appello in a maiden at Pertex (tim 61, pood in 2 sept. NEEB 81 2nd of 14 in lost in 20 Appello in a maiden at Pertex (tim 61, pood in 20 Appello in a maiden at Pertex (tim 61, pood in 21 bediesping it Wolferstrampton (tim 61 114/st, pood in 22 bediesping it Wolferstrampton (tim 61 114/st, pood in 23 bediesping it Wolferstrampton (tim 61 114/st, pood in 24 minore Hydrikas: Suinciden: NEMBR Suinciden: NEMBR	Consolete, 14-1 Ben MERE COMES A S
COURSE SPECIALISTS	8th of 15 to Sams Pontetract (5), Sim

	(OUR	SE S	PECIALISTS			
RAINERS Guel Guel Hermani Short Contine Contine	Whos 28 6 15 6 22 14	75 15 17 17 17 18 18	% 37.3 31.5 25.3 25.3 17.0 16.9	L Piggoti S Cooleen Pat Eddery W Carson L Owing W J Swinton	Windows 32 38 37 18 21	Fidus 12 110 147 200 99 125	33.3 29.1 25.9 18.5 18.5

SATURDAYS RESULTS

Newmarket
Going: good to firm
1.50 (1m) 1, Sasfend NV Cerson, 12-1); 2, Lep Of Locury (7-1); 3, Croft Valley (7-1), 4, Sharpello (14-1) Scales Of Justice 7-2 law, 22 ran, NR Across The Bay, 23), hd J Sultifle, Totas: £11.20; £2.40, £1.90, £2.10, £3.00; £7.10, £3.00; £7.10, £3.00; £7.10, £8.10, £

E270, E4.10, E28.40, DF: E30.10, Trick E274.40 CSF: E33.43 Tricast: E944.85.
3.35 (BI) 1, Heather Bank (G Carter, 20-1); 2, Fascination Waltz (14-1); 3, Hard To Figure (13-2 tay); 4, Draft Board (9-1), 24 ran, 294, 14, J Berry, Tote (27-30: E5.20, E5.10; E1.70, E2.90 DF: E310.00 Tho (any 2 from the first 3 with any other); E14.10 CSF: E263.89, Tricast, C1,861.31.
4.15 (Irm 2) 1, Rockingo De Triano (L-Piggot, 11-8 lay); 2, Lahfb (2-1), 3, Environment Friend (20-1), 10 ran, Nr. 3, P. Chappie-Hwan, Toter (2-50; E1.50, E1.40, E2.80 DF: E2.20 for E2.24 (CSF: E4.88, 4.43 (Sf) 1, Harnes (W Carson, 16-1); 2, Blyton Lad (7-2), 3, Burly Boo (25-1) Western Approach 2-1 law, 11 ran, 299, ltd. P. Walsown, Tote, E21.90, E3.80, E1.60, E2.50 DF: E3.20 CSF: E3.85 (E1.50, E3.80, E1.60, E2.50 DF: E3.20 CSF: E3.85 (E3.80, E3.80, E3.80,

Jackpot: not won. (Pool of £2,859.36 carried forward to Assot on Westmanni to Assoc on W

2.15.1, Acro Hill (11-2); 2. Sure Metal (9-2); 3, Banthodge (11-4 tax), 7 ran 2.50; 1, Mr Jambores (8-1); 2, Peace Officer (6-4 tax); 3, Andicroney Cheef (7-2), 6 ran 3.25.1, Jaroy Jack (4-5 tax); 2, One More Dream (9-2); 3, Royal Darbi (11-4), 5 ran

Dream (9-2); 3, Royal Dero; (11-4), 5 ran. 4,00 1, Far Senior (7-02); 2, Stoton Abbey (11-1); 3, Rocktor (100-30), Major Match 5-2 favr. Ill rint. 4-30 1, Armicombe Run (5-1), 2, Mister Major (10-1); 3, Victor Braso (8-1), Bas De Lame 9-4 fav. 9 ran. NR: Petosku 5.00 1, Storm Dust (5-1); 2, Ed (20-1), 3, Mohana (8-15 lav) 11 ran.

Cottle From Diricy Co. 2, 2051. Sassedo (5-1), 2, Pirates Gold (13-2); 3, Metodys Daughter (14-1). True Precision 9-4 tav. 15 ran. 2.36 1, Stepenov (2-5 tav); 2, Our Shadee (22-1), 3, The institute Boy (40-1). 14 ran. 3.10 1, Abetion (25-1); 2, Twone Fiver (9-2 lev); 3, Claudia Mics (16-1); 4, Scottish Park (25-1). 19 can. NR: Old Fox. 3.40 1, Samply-H (11-8 fax), 2, Lipper House (4-1); 3, Notable Exception (14-1). 10 ran.

Catterick Bridge

Kempton Park

Newmarket

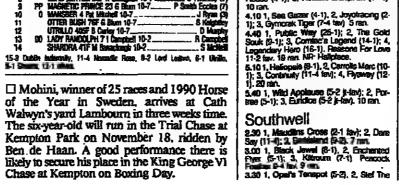


	THE POWER PARTY OF THE PARTY IN GIVE
MANDARIN 2.15 Express Service. 2.45 Seams. 3.15 Verdant Boy, 3.46 Cliburnel News. 4.16 Big Pat. 4.45 Orient Air. THUNDERER 2.15 Brambles Way. 2.45 Arnsam Ameem. 3.15 Gabbiarlini. 3.45 Cliburnel News. 4.15 Seraphim. 4.45 The Right Time. Richard Evens: 4.45 THE RIGHT TIME (nap).	3.45 TOTE PLACEPUT CLARMING STAKES (2-Y-0: £1,626: 71 15yd) (13) 1 0950 ROBEX 3 (8,87 J Borry 8-13. 2 0950 PALACESTE PROSEC £ (97 J Borry 8-9
GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F, LOW NUMBERS BEST SIS 2.15 TOTE DUAL FORECAST MEDIAM AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-0: £1,500: 1m 16yd) (5 runners) 1 mass BAALTRANTEN 14 II Collograph 9-0	4. 15 TOTE PLACE ONLY SELLING STAKES (£1,455: 1m 4f 31yd) (12) 1





an outing over two miles on the Flat in Friday's Doncaster Writers Stakes. Greek (9-4); 3, Quette's Gri (40-1). Shannon King 11-10 tax. 4 ran. 4.00 1, Singlesole (7-1), 2, Proplus (5-4 lay); 3, Final Spring (13-2), 8 ran NR1 Upstanding. 4.30 1, Wylam (3-1); 2, Acettenhut (5-2); 3, Chat-A-Long (14-1), Sient Chant 2-1 law, 5 ran. NR1 Levy Free, Wilsow Holding. 5.00 1, Azurgus (2-1 fav); 2, Chantry Bartle (5-1); 3, Leading Role (10-1), 8 ran. NR: Lucior Romance.



4.45 1, Ringland (15-2); 2, Leading Prospect (7-4 fav); 3, Riash Of Realm (20-1), 12 ran Stratford

OTTATIOCC
2.20 1, Sanswi (2-1 law); 2, Brighna (20-1),
3, Candie King (15-2) 14 ran. Nift: Northern
Nation, Marralerna, Heverton.
2.50 1, Tompet (11-4); 2, Andrios Prince (5-2 law); 3, Nawer Braview (8-1); 9 ran. Nift:
None So Wise, Sunday Jim, Supenor Frinch.
3.20 1, Nifetas (4-1), 2, Smorre's Son (6-2).
3, Absert Relative (7-2 law); 8 ran. Nift:
Höden Oats, Möddlewick.
3.50 1, Kentish Piper (9-4 law); 2, Chencery
Buck (4-1), 3, Hall Brother (5-1), 6 ran. NiftPicaclor.
4.20 1, Sparkler Gebe (5-1); 2, Miss
Simone (7-1); 3, Teselduredonm (6-1),
Julistatic 7-4 law, 8 ran.
4.50 1, Storm Alart (4-1); 2, Arctic Skylicht K-CISO
2.10 1, Palm House (5-2); 2, Burn Bridge (6-4 tay); 3, What A Miss (50-1), 12 ran.
2-40 1, The Laughing Lord (8-11 fay), 2, Austroope Sunset (8-1); 3, Trebonkers (8-1), 4 ran. NR: Rogamy,
3.10 1, Whest Feitle (2-1); 2, Denny Cornos (8-5 tay), 3, Bluff knoll (6-1) 5 ran.
3-40 1, Calitan Boy (8-13 lay); 2, Red Scorpon (33-1), 3, Ardyless Boy (33-1) 10 ran.
4.15 1, Nikula King (9-4); 2, Trauvezie Laura (33-1), 3, Mecconacrise (16-1) Aston Agen 2-1 tay. 12 ran. 4.50 1, Storm Alert (4-1); 2, Arctic Skylight (6-4 tay); 3, Alan Bail (20-1); 8 ran. 5.20 1, James The Float (9-2); 2, Lusty Light (2-9 tay); 3, Pridewood Golding (50-1); 4 ran.

Tenby misses Doncaster

TENBY, the Derby favourite, was yesterday confirmed an absentee from Saturday's Racing Post Trophy. Henry Cecil. his trainer, may run winner Armiger instead if there is sufficient rain at Doncaster. The group one race attracted three supplementary entries on Saturday at a cost of £15,000 each. They are: Desert Secret, Ivanka and Marillene

An occasion to treasure for a converted football nut

Il the dreams, all the ambitions of a lifetime for a one-time football nut came vividly to life in the world's most famous football stadium. Wembiev, on Saturday. My childhood sporting interest had focused on football, which I played at prima-ry school. Every FA Cup final day, I would gaze at the two teams walking out from that famous tunnel, and wonder what it would be like. On Saturday, I got the chance to find out, and it was a unique experience, a real privilege.

I found it immensely exciting just to be there. We changed in the England footsize, it was similar to Twick- rugby. No four inches of enham, there were some differences. There was a huge pool bath, rather than the small individual baths that we have at Twickenham, and

We felt it was a special day precisely because it was Wembley, and I am thrilled to have had the chance to play there. Emerging into the sunlight at the start, we realised there was another significant difference from Twickenham: the condition of the surface. It was superb. The grass was cut short and firm, and it was well drained, for it didn't cut up at all. It grass to plough through, a problem that is usually encountered at Twickenham. We have felt for some time

that Twickenham's grass should be cut shorter, as it is often too long. That has been a complaint of touring sides and the England players, and I do feel that a shorter top at Twickenham would assist teams to play the attacking

The authorities say it is left long to protect the surface from frost, but it makes it difficult to play the running

In the dressing-room before the match, I allowed my mind to reflect, albeit briefly,



ROB ANDREW On England at Wembley

which must have been in that same room. It was a little piece of history for us all, for Wembley really is a special stadium, like Twickenham and Lord's.

We had tea after the game in the banqueting hall at the stadium, and I could imagine, too, the animated conversations and inquests that must have been conducted there over the years after such famous footballing occasions as the 1966 World Cup

On Saturday evening, concede there was a slight feeling of anti-climax within our camp, a down-hearted air which is often the case when things have not gone to plan. But I want to emphasise that the Canadians, who played so well, deserve credit for that, performing People can be condescending about rugby nations like Canada, but they would now quite comfortably grace the five nations' championship and beat some of the teams in it. They had us on the rack for long periods after half-time, just when we thought they might crack.

They earned a lot of possession, and put together some decent attacks. We had to defend a lot in the second half, and people should credit the Canadians, rather than criticise the England team.

Pethaps, part of the trouble

those of the public, are now so high that there was a sense of disappointment. Yet we scored four good tries to one, and it was only October, very early in the season. Nor was it in any way an easy start to the

international year.

I thought the three new boys in our side, plus Dean Ryan, who had been recalled, could all be pleased with their performances. Ian Hunter captured the headlines with his two tries but the other guys did a lot of good work, perhaps much of it unseen. But they were a part of our effort overall, and they played a full part, too.

There are certain areas we

lineout. They players in that department were obviously a litle disappointed the Canadians won so much possession there. But, overall, I don't think we will be as disappointed when we reflect on our display, realising that we had such stiff opposition from a team which had been training for three months for

this match. I salute the Canadians for the progress they have made, because they gave us a proper international, a really tough game. And I am convinced they are now capable of giving any side in the world a

Interview by Peter Bills.

Northampton full back wings way to two tries

England's forward movement checked by game Canadians

BY BRYAN STULES

IT MAY seem churlish, after England scored four tries in defeating wonderfully abrasive opponents, to hint that they could be on the slide, but their performance was punc-tured with too many faults lines for comfort at Wembley on Saturday.

Having reached such splen-did heights in the last two seasons, they were expected to resist the fiery Canadians without too much difficulty. They made hard work of it.

After the crowds had left this unusual venue for a rugby international, the England management made it clear it was far from happy at the hash the forwards had made of the lineouts, even with loftier jumpers, or at the way the team had surrendered large areas of territory to assaults by the opposition forwards. The defence creaked, grouned then splintered late in the game as Canada went for broke.

Probably the most worrying aspect, though, was the wa the pack stuttered into life only occasionally, rarely showing the command and authority with which it has dominated

Best, the England coach, needed to be done before the team grapples with South Africa at Twickenham on November 14.

There were those who even suggested that England would have been in danger of losing had Rees been successful with a penalty attempt near the end. But there was little doubt that England were the better side. They had more match-winners and they played enough good rugby to deserve their win by four tries and two penalty goals to a goal and two penalty goals.

England supporters can point to the blooding of three new caps and the introduction of new laws for the way their team faltered - but their opponents had the same probos — and fewer resources.

Hadley, the inspirational leader of the Canadians, seemed exasperated with some of the referee's decisions under the new laws, and appealed after the match for officials to allow more time for the ball to emerge from mauls before blowing up for a scrum.

He felt that England were "OTOINATY" AND THAT HIS TEAM had let them off the hook when surging forward in the second half.

MATCH FACTS

They were disappointed they did not win, but at least

they rocked the England pack in a way few teams have in recent seasons. At times, it looked as if England had the bite of tired lions who had forgotten to put their dentures in. There were other times when they looked good, hav-ing remembered the script as when Winterbottom scored a fine try from a rolling maul in the second half.

The inclusion of Hunter, the Northampton full back, on the right wing, was an unquali-fied success. He scored two exhilarating tries on what he described as his "dream debut", and he should face the

South Africans. Rees gave Canada the lead with a penalty goal in the sixth minute, but 13 minutes later Hunter broke through three tackles before forcing his way over. Guscott was equally determined when he went over in the corner. Rees weighed in with another penalty goal before Webb kicked two to make it 16-6 at half-time.

Winterbottom's try sig nalled an all-out assault by the Canadians, with Graf exploiting poor England defence for a try. Rees missed with that Hunter finished off the best move of the match wide out on

the left.

SCORERS: England: Tries: Hunter (2), Guscott. Writerbottom Petalty golds: Webb (2), Careda: Try: Graf. Convenion: Webb (2), Careda: Try: Graf. Convenion: Ress. Penalty goals: Ress (2).

ENGLAND: J M Webb (Bath); I Hunter (Northempton) W D C Carley (Heriequins, captarn), J C Guscott (Bath), T Underwood (Leisester), C R Andrew (Todouse), C D Monis (Ores), J Leonard (Heriequins), C J Monis (Ores), J Leonard (Heriequins), C J Monis (Ores), J Leonard (Heriequins), D Ryen (Wasps), W A Dooley (Preston Grasshoppers), M C Bayfield (Northempton), P J Writerbottom: (Heriequins), D Richards (Leicester).

CANADA: 8 Stowart (UBCOS); S Gray (Kate), M Williams (Merakomas), I Stuart (Varcounter FL), D Lougheed (Toronto Westh); G Rees (Oak Bay), J Graf (UBCOS); D Jackart (UBCOS); B J Schart (UBCOS); G Rees (DECOS); G McKender (UBCOS), K Svobottom, Lames Bay AA), J Rossert (Merakomas), I Gordon (Lames Bay AA), J Rossert (Merakomas), G MacKender (UBCOS), C McKender (Westare), C McKender (UBCOS), Reference G Smmonds (Welse).

Referee: G Smmonds (Wates).



South Africa seize their chance

South Africa

BY DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THAT this scruffy, unkempt match at the Gerland Stadium here in Lyons on Saturday was unworthy of the distintwo proud rugby nations mattered not a jot to South Africa. They won their first overseas international for 11 years, the first victory of the post-apartheid era, and that, regardless of style, was enough.

Concealing as best they could their technical inadequacies beneath the cloak of a pared down, simplistic approach, they obeyed an ancient sporting law: they took their scoring chances. France, who announced an unchanged match squad for the second international, in Paris on Saturday, squandered them with the profligacy of a politician's promises at elec-

South Africa's game reolved around defence and Botha's boot he kicked all his goals bar one (which hit an upright) and, more importantly, his beautiful line kicking gave his side breathing space. his domestic critics afterwards. "It was sad to see some people say I played only because I was on selection," Botha, who received a man-of-the-match award from a French panel, said. "That was unfair to me and to the selection panel." The French were their own

Newport ..

any disciplinary sense. In-deed, it was a South African fist which laid out Benazzi, necessitating an x-ray yester-day on a cracked cheekbone which may prevent him joining the squad in Paris But Viers, the young wing, missed six kicks at goal and their inaccurate passing let them

tactics of the first hour, which were hard to fathom. Only when they were 20-3 down, midway through the third quarter, did the French throw caution to the wind, but from so far back that their prospects of scoring, given their sloppy back play, were

modern context than the for-

wards, it has to be onestioned. South Africa's scrum was in difficulties throughout, their lineout was soundly beaten, 23-13, and the pressure they endured, notably in the sec-ond half, is indicated by the penalty tally of 15-7 against them. None the less Botha

Unqualified success: Hunter, the England right wing, surges past Lougheed during his triumphant England debut, at Wembley on Saturday

John Williams, the South

African coach, said that his

side had improved steadily

since losing to New Zealand and Australia at home, and to

Bordeaux on this tour. Im-

provement is, i suppose,

comes confidence. If it means,

however, ignoring a talented

Small gathered, Viars slipping as he turned.
Thereafter South Africa had to batten down the hatches. Roumat, the best of the French players, and Cabannes dominated possession, Penaud ran through some shoddy tackling for his first try and scored a second after the only period of sustained pressure on South Africa's line.

dropped a goal, kicked a penalty and converted a cru-

cial try on the stroke of half-

time, when Sadourny was

dispossessed by Olivier, Rich-

ter kicked ahead and Gerber

beat the French backs over the

greasy surface for his cigh-

matter when Botha kicked to

within ten metres of the

French line, where France

knocked on at the lineout (the

throwing in of both sides was

appalling). From the scrum,

Wright, who played a brave

and thoughtful game, grub-kicked to the blind side, where

That Viars landed his long-

teenth international try.

Cutil, M Caclison (Bouspoin, capasini). South Airica: H Reece-Edwards (Netal); J Small (Transveal). D M Gerber (Western Province); P G Müller. (Netal). J Ciliver (Northern Transveal); H E Botha. (Northern Transveal); G D Wright (Transveal); J J Styger (Ordings Fine State), W G Hills (Northern Transveal), P H Rodgars (Transveal), W J Bartmann (Netal), A W Allaton (Northern Transveal), A Richter (Northern Transveal), A Richter (Northern Transveal), C P Strauss (Western (Northern Transveal), C P Strauss (Western

Duggan, A Carrier, B Westens, D Westens, K Willier, G Pugh. PONTYPRIDD: M Back: G Jones, C Jones, S Lawis, D Hughes: N Jankins, P John; N James, P John (rep: G Phillips), P Knight, M Lloyd, N Jones, M Rowley, D Earland, D Molnitosh Referee: D Parry-Jones (WRU).

☐ Colin Stephens kicked 22

points as Hanelli got back to winning ways with a 52-7 victory at Newbridge. They stay hot on the heels of the leaders, Swansea, who made it maximum points from seven

games with a 29-6 win over Bridgend

At the other extreme the two

bottom sides, Maesteg and South Wales Police, who had

previously conceded more than 400 points between

them, figured in a rare score-

[] Kevin Fox, the Neath flank-

er suspended last month after

Leinster unable to counter Campese

Australia XV.

By PETER BILLS

TEN years have elapsed since year-old threequarter to New Zealand for a Bledisloe Cup series. David Campese has since enjoyed an ourstanding career. It was apparent at Lansdowne Road on Saturday, as Australia opened their tour of ireland and Wales, that Campese, four days be-fore his thirtieth birthday, has

lost not a jot of his exquisite talent and sheer expherance. Bob Dwyer, the coach who led Australia on that 1982 tour, marvelled not only at Campese's genius but also at his ability to make the scores which pulled the team together after a decidedly sticky start. Leinster, surprising their opponents with their passion

and effectiveness, were in contention until half-time. Then the Australian forwards, particularly Eales and Kearns, began to assert themselves. But it was Campese, with two tries and a part in two others, who made sure they at last put points on the board.

Victory by two goals, three tries and three penalty goals to a try and two penalty goals became a rout, with 29 points in the last 27 minutes. But even when Leinster had enjoyed so much appensing second phase ball to lead 8-6 at half-time, they had nobody like Campese to unlock a

By his standards this was only a modest performance by Campese. He badly missed Woods for Leinster's try. But his value was emphasised by the tries he scored, both off reverse passes by the splendid Horan and Lynagh. The Australians' superior

organisation and greater strength and fitness finally took its toll. Lynagh adding two late tries. The uncertain start was understandable, but their potential remains enormous, and they can but

Tony Daly, who suffered a back injury after 20 minutes, will take no further part in the tour. His replacement, Matt Ryan, will join up with the squad tomorrow.

SCOPERS: Leinster: Try: Woods. Penalty goals: McGowan (2). Australia: Tries Campasa (2). Lysagh (2). Wilson. Corner stons: Resbuck (2). Penalty goals: Roe hunk (5). buck (S).

LENSTER: C Clarke: D O'Shen, V Curningham (captain), M Ridge, N Woods: A McGewen, F Alverne; H Hutley, J Murphy (ser: S, Burne), D Doeling, K Lissty, B Pagney, J O'Callegham, E Hutley, P Lawlor.

AUSTRALIA XV: M Roebuck: P Carozza, J Lible, F Horan, D Campase: M Lynagh (septim), P Stellary, T Dely (rept: D Crowley), P Stellary, T Dely (rept: D Crowley), P Keams, E McKenzie, W Glahamgese; R McCall, J Eales, D Wilson, T Gaste.



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Jenkins pointing way for Pontypridd Pontypridd17 settled the contest quite early.
With the ball released so often and so early nowadays

By GERALD DAVIES from rucks and mauls, the BECAUSE the flamboyance centres are more able to cut themselves free, but — and Newport were equally lacking of Swansea and Llanelli invariably catches the eye, even those who pay the closest attention can be diverted from noticing more modest Ponty-While the two west Wales

clubs divided the Cup and championship between them last season, Pontypridd were beaten semi-finalists and third in the league. Like the town iself, the club is destined perhaps to remain in the shadow of others. On the rugby field, however, Ponty-pridd have potential. On Saturday, when they

beat Newport by two goals and a penalty to a goal and a penalty, there remained the feeling that they were not fulfilling their promise. They mounted many an entertaining and effective attack; they stretched Newport more often than they themselves were stretched. But they failed to

when they had their moments - the threequarters drifted across field or kicked ahead. Under the new laws, clever midfield players can reap rich rewards. Here they did not. Pontypridd's reward is in seeing the return of Neil Jenkins at stand-off half. Of the 642 points Pontypridd scored in the first two seasons of the Heineken League, Jenkins got 300, and of the 58 points the club has scored in

from suspension, he has His penalty was the only score in the first half against Newport. To prove that he is not just a kicker, he scored a classical try. From a scrum, he executed a dummy scissors with Steele Lewis, his centre, and sliced through to score under the posts. It was swiftly

three matches since his return.

supply the telling thrust in and defity done. Later, his midfield which might have long pass in midfield to Back and the full back's quick transfer gave Gavin Jones a try in the corner. Jenkins had converted his

try from in front of the posts, and he converted the second from the touchline. Although he has already played eight times for Wales, he is greatly undervalued outside his club. Although there were many errors,: Newport contributed substantially to an energetic game, but they, too, lacked thrust. Their try followed the best sustained attack of the afternoon, but from Pontypridd. Driving and inter-pass-ing down the left, the ball was turned to the threequarters. Gathering pace, they looked set to crown the movement. Instead. Steele Lewis's bad pass went adrift, and Andrew Lewis intercepted and ran

a drugs test, has been reinstated by the Welsh Rugby Union. It said a stimulant he had three quarters the length of the field to score. taken innocently in a cold cure was not to enhance his performance.

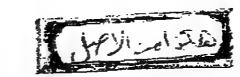
The former Welsh international wing, Arthur Emyr, has been released by Cardiff, having failed to make the first

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TELEVISION page 28

Alan Bates discovers

there is life after the British Raj, in last night's BBC screen play

4KIN

THEATRE page 29

Bruised by Chichester, challenged by Sheffield: Michael Rudman on a sudden scene-change



The first "political ballet", created in Hitler's Germany, will be revived tonight. Debra Craine reports

When warmongers led the dance

allet does not often dip its delicate toe into the turbulent waters of politics. Pristine dancing slippers are easily offended by such murky goings-on. But when Kurt Jooss set about making a dance-drama in 1932 Germany, he could not help himself. Politics was in the air.

The result was The Green Table, the world's first mainstream political ballet and one of the most enduring dance creations of the 20th century. In the 60 years since, other choreographers have taken up rollitically consider the content of the con up politically conscious themes -Kenneth MacMillan in Valley of Shadows: Christopher Bruce in Ghost Dances — but nothing has struck a greater chord with the public than this modest anti-war satire from Essen.

Jooss created The Green Table just as Hitler was taking control. when only a small minority were waking up to the full implications of the political ideology they had embraced. The work was his way of warning the German public that its leaders were preparing for war. In the event, it proved early prescient

it also scored an immediate artistic success, winning first prize for Jooss and his company, the Folkwang Tanzbühne, at a choreographic competition in Paris in 1932. Extraordinary demand followed. The Green Table went on to become one of the most frequently performed ballets of the Thirties, Forties and Fifties throughout Europe and America, and it was eventually taken into the repertoire of more than 30 companies.

Now, to mark the sixtieth anniversary of its creation, comes a long overdue revival. A new production for Birmingham Royal Ballet opens tonight. It has been produced by the choreographer's daughter, Anna Markard, who was also responsible for its last staging in Britain of the Northern Ballet. in Britain, — for Northern Ballet Theatre — 20 years ago. What gave the ballet its remark-

able longevity is the universality of its theme. Neither the pre-war. German Expressionism of its style, nor the anti-Nazi agitprop of its text have prevented The Green Table from finding a new audience with

every passing decade.

There is still a powerful statement coming through," says Peter . Wright, director of Birmingham Royal Ballet, who began his career as a dancer with Jooss in England 40 years ago. "It's relevant because there is the constant threat of war, different types of war. Look at the rise of new Nazis; everyone turns a blind eye to it, which is exactly what happened in the 1930s."

So today you can substitute Yugoslavia for Hitler's Germany and the message is the same. "It



Tabling a motion: a scene from the original German production of Kurt Jooss's 1932 The Green Table, being revived tonight by Birmingham Royal Ballet

has nothing to do with Nazi Germany; it's a dance of death," explains Markard. "It's pacifist. humanitarian and can be applied to all times. It would not have any of the significance that it has today if it only applied to one very tragic mistake of mankind. It applies to

many mistakes." The Green Table is a narrative, told in a series of episodes which begin and end with ten masked figures in coat-tails facing each other angrily across a green baize table. The figures are often described as diplomats, but Markard disagrees. "They are bankers, high financiers, oil mag-nates, arms manufacturers, all those people who profit from war and involve others in war."

And war is the name of their game. In the central section the

Gentlemen in Black are replaced by the figure of Death who proceeds to tick off his victims one by one — a soldier, an old woman, a female partisan - before parading them across the stage in a macabre dance. The ballet was initially inspired by the Dance of Death, the medieval allegory of the supremacy of death over mankind. "It takes the medieval idea that the way you live will determine how you will die," Markard says. "The other motif is that every man must die. We are all victims: death is

omnipotent." Told with deceptive simplicity, little in the way of decorative trimmings, and using Fritz Cohen's two-piano instrumentation, The Green Table proved that economy of movement and scale could pack a mightier punch that

the overblown 19th-century spectacles which Jooss sought to reform. Dismissed by classicists as too modern, and by modernists as too classical, the German was hard to pigeonhole. Yet he always thought of himself as a ballet choreographer, despite his limited knowledge of the classical technique, and in later years he even took to using pointe work in his choreography.

ooss paid for his politics. In 1933 he fled his homeland, not out of fear for his own safety but as a protest against what the Essen authorities were doing. "They were very interested in this talented choreographer but they didn't want any Jews in his company," Markard explains. "My father was an example of someone who protested; he was really a political refugee. He and the whole company left together in the middle of the night. The Gestapo was on the doorstep the next morning."

For the next 16 years looss toured with his company; there was a six-week Broadway season in 1933, a season at the Savoy in London. His company found a home in England, first Devon, then Cambridge, even touring during the war years with ENSA, which demanded The Green Table to entertain the troops. At a time when our national ballet was still finding its own feet, Ballets Jooss caused a sensation in Britain.

In 1949 Jooss was invited back to Germany to rebuild his school in Essen, but the welcome was not an altogether happy one. He died in 1979, never having recaptured the enormous reputation of his early

years. Little remains of his choreographic canon. Out of 50 works. only four survive: now The Green Table carries the banner for Jooss's unique talent. What we see is a highly theatrical dancemaker and social commentator for whom no movement existed without content.

"My father's main emphasis was humanitarian and philosophical." Markard says. "He continued to make strong comments on the state of the world. One work dealt with the aftermath of war. He was very coloured by his time.
"He tried to translate these

motifs into the language of dance. He used to say, if I had the use of words I would say it with words but my language is movement'." The Green Table opens tonight at the Birmingham Hippodrome (021-622 7486), 7-30pm

Regrets? Too few to mention

That old Sinatra magic was still wowing them in New York last week

entain events lie beyond the pale of criticism. Many would say that a concert in 1992 by Frank Sinatra is one of them. Fans of the most successful popular singer this century are enormously gratified simply by the fact that, at the age of 76, he is still able to walk on, stand on a stage, and make his way through an hour-long set of standards.

To the faithful, it is of no concern that the fabric of his voice is irreparably frayed - and indeed only interminently recognisable as that of the singer in his prime - or that he does not always seem to be in the same key as the orchestra.

Nor do they give a damn when he forgets his words, even to songs he made famous. Or when he makes the same leaden "ad lib" three times in an evening. They have come to bask in the numinous presence of the Great Man. And like a papal blessing, a Sinatra concert defies all laws of nature: he mesmerises audiences still.

Thus it is hardly news to relate that Sinatra's engagement at Radio City Music Hall (an 11-day season, ending last night) — with a polished and witty Las Vegas-style opening act by Shirley MacLaine - was a smashing success, and once again the hottest ticket in town. The spectacle was put together just as it ought to have been: nothing has changed in this act for at least 15 years. As Sinatra remarked at the outset: "We're only going to do the old songs tonight. No one is writing songs now, and if they were, they would be lousy." The man himself is in an

excellent state of physical preservation, with a remarkably healthier head of hair than that of his music director and conductor. Frank Sinatra, Jr. The orchestra played all the old Nelson Riddle arrangements with flawless finesse.

Admittedly, there were long stretches that were, for a nonbeliever, embarrassing. Such periods seemed rather like seeing a garrulous great-uncle carrying on at the dinner table: not nearly as clever as he fancies himself to be. But there were also moments when the glory-that-was glinted through. When he perched on a stool — glass of whisky in one hand, cigarette in the other — to sing "Guess I'll hang my tears out to dry", there could not have been a person in the hall who did not feel moved.

JAMIE JAMES

New production axed at impecunious Garden?

THE Royal Opera is doing more than selling the family silver — in the form of the autograph score of Donizetti's unknown, unperformed Elisabeth - to help pay off its 13 million-plus deficit. The sudden, unexpected availability of various star singers on the international market next May suggests that Covent Garden's new production of Halevy's La Juive has been axed. As it was to have been produced by John Dew, the director responsible for last season's disastrous Les Huguenots, there will doubtless be those sour-minded enough to feel that there are artistic as well as financial advantages to be gained from the

Late Beethoven

AT THE age of 78, the Italian conductor Carlo Maria Giulini is recording a cycle of all the Beethoven symphonies for the first time. The first disc, of symphonies 1 and 7 with the La Scala Philharmonic, will be released in Britain this autumn. Giulini's cycle is a considerable prize for Sony Classical, as the Japanese company struggles to wrest the top classical performers away from its chief rival. Deutsche Grammophon. The cut-throat competition among the various labels is all the more vicious because Sony Classical's boss, Günther Breest, formerly wooed the same artists for DG.

 WOULD-BE Redgraves and Scofields of the 21st century have until the end of next week to enter the 1993 Lloyds Bank Theatre Challenge: the showcase event at the National Theatre for the top dozen or so of Britain's youth theatre groups. Proof that the event can be a milestone on the path to glory is demonstrated by the experience of Unit 108, a youth group from Barnstable, Devon.

In January the group will travel to Lithuania to meet dramatic

ARTS BRIEFING

counterparts on an exchange arranged by the National Theatre. But one of the group's leading lights. Gregor Henderson-Begg, may not be able to make it. He is now working with Robin Williams in Hollywood and taking calls from the casting director of Julia Roberts's new film. Budding thespians should need no further incentive to get those entries in.

Eastern promise

EAST Anglian theatre is enjoying a boom that defies all conventional economic wisdom. This Friday the Wolsey Theatre in Ipswich (selfproclaimed "best attended repertory theatre in England") opens a new studio theatre in a converted 19th century chapel. The conversion cost £430,000, met partly by £150,000 of Arts Council incentive

funding, and took three years.

Then next month Norwich's Theatre Royal reopens after its £3.75 million refurbishment, having been closed since March 1990. A trust set up under the leadership of the formidable Sir James Cleminson, former president of the CBI, succeeded in raising the money in under a year, aided by grants of £1.6 million from local authorities. The Royal Shakespeare Company's Comedy of Errors re-opens the theatre on November 24.

● AS TODAY'S Europeans struggle to unite, an exhibition to warm the heart of Jacques Delors himself opens on Friday at the National History Museum. "First Europeans - A Life without Frontiers" looks at yesterday's men: in fact it surveys the last million years of European culture. Pre-Maastricht, in other words.



Replica figurines from the "First Europeans" 30,000 years ago

The exhibition's Euro creden- workshops probably qualify as jobtials are impeccable. It has been partly funded by the Museo Nacional de Ciencias Naturales in Madrid, by the European Arts Festival and by the Commission of European Communities. And when it finishes in London it will tour the continent for five years.

Primarily a celebration of Ice Age art, carvings, sculpture and decorative objects, it also includes the reconstruction of a triple Neanderthal burial in Czechoślovakia and a spectacular triplescreen video presentation exploring the fate of Europe's "famous Neanderthals". There are cave-painting workshops and flintknapping demonstrations on offer too. Given the current state of the British economy, cave-painting

creation schemes.

Goodbye to Almanac

WHEN the Wigmore Hall reopens next month, one of its star turns will have had a facelift too. After 15 years of existence, the Songmakers' Almanac — the pianist Graham Johnson's pioneering group of singers with accompanist as animateur — will be reborn under a new title: International

Songmakers. Having always supported the ranks of the English singer against the steady invasion of young Germans such as Olaf Baer and Wolfgang Holzmair, the marketconscious Johnson is now entering the European exchange mecha-

nism. Each programme he devises from now on will feature one star foreigner and two up-and-coming Brits. and Johnson himself will cease to function as storvteller.

So in future the Songmakers will focus more on the singer than the song. But at least Johnson's cultured programming is not being jettisoned, as is demonstrated by a programme of Schubert and Keais next February to mark the poet's anniversary.

• THEATRE administrators in eastern Europe no longer cushioned by state patronage, are despairing of a future with insuffi-cient subsidy and crumbling theatres to maintain. Who do they consult for advice based on bitter experience of such matters? Why.

the British, of course: the world experts in artistic brinkmanship. So in Budapest at present, three of Britain's top arts administrators - Anthony Field, formerly head of Arts Council finances: Richard Pulford, of the South Bank Centre; and John Causebrook of Stoll Moss - are conducting a week of lectures and workshops. The British Council has arranged the trip, with the City of Budapest. "The Eastern European administrators have absolutely no idea about how they might use the resources they do have, by capitalising on their wonderful buildings," says Field.

Last chance . . .

NICHOLAS HYTNER's new production of The Force of Destiny for English National Opera may have a slightly glitzy edge that does not quite chime with Verdi's blackest, most implacably pessimistic opera. But it is a beautifully organised, smooth-running show, spectacularly designed by Richard Hudson. And it is cast from ENO strength: Josephine Barstow as the tormented heroine (always one of her best roles), the trumpet-toned Edmond Barham sounding more Italianate than ever as the hero, and Jonathan Summers memorably manic as the villain. The last performance (Coliseum, 071-836 3161. Thursday) is conducted by Mark



LONDON

THE SWAGGER PORTRAIT: There has never— und recently—been any lack in British painting of portradists ready to supply something obviously impressive for their patrons. Van Dyckwas the founding faither of such portradure, his followers in the medition range from Lety and Kneller to Surgeriand Augustus John These pictures are full of pinde in position and possession Tate Gallery, Mithank, SWI (071-821 1313) Mon-Sei, Joann-6pm, Sun, 2-6pm, until Jan 10, 1993.

Spm, unbit Jan 10, 1993

DAVE BRUBECK: Often dended as a modifie class formarist best known for clever-clever time agnetimes. Brubeck is a significant composer-leader in modern fazz Athough he has contributed very few jazz standards, he has created a remarkable body of jazz and formal music, including orichestral peges, orasonus and baller scores. This tour sees him playing with a quantet. Feetival Hall, South Bank, SE1 (071-928 8800), 8pm.

BLUE ANGELS: Narsha Raven sings the story of the blues, drawing on song-trom Besses Smith to Tina Tumer Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, WC1 (071-387 9629), ronight-Fn. 8pm, Sat, 5pm and 8 30pm

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factor and fanilative or our lives. fiction and fantasy in our lives. ICA, The Mail: SW1 (071-930 3647)

DEATH AND THE MAIDURE AND Dorfman's scorctung psychological drama on the longing for revenge. Penny Downe, Dariny Webb and Hugh Ross make up the cast. Dulke of York's, St Marin's Lane, WC2 (771-836 5122) Mon-Sat, 8pm. maks Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 120mms. IR THE DYBELIK: Name AMOTHER'S

present in the gar possessed The Pit, Barbican, Sik Street, EC2 (071-638 8891) Torught, tomorrow. 7 15pm. 190mms GRAND HOTEL MA SAI DESIGN irmanial, American, entertaming ninion, Tottenham Court Road, Wit

E AN INSPECTOR CALLS: Suplied Daldry's asionshingly powerful resurrection of Presilen's drama of resurrection of Pressing 5 trains to eccal responsibility National (Lyttetton), South Bank, SE1 (071-28 2525) Tonight, pomentium, 7 30pm, mat tomorrow, 2 15pm, 100mms, Final performances.

THE FAMILY: Larks in the hospital common room, matron outraged; doctors flummoxed. Ray Cooney farce with lots of laughs. Pfsyhouse, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (071-839 4401) Mon-Fr. Spm. Set. 8 30pm, mar Thurs. Spm. Set. 5 30pm

JUNE MOON: Naive songwriter tonquers Tin Pan Alley Delightful comedy by Ring Lardner and George 3 Kaufman Excellent cast led by Adam Godley and Frank Lazarus Hampstead, Swiss Cottage Centre, NMS (071-722 9301) Mort-Sat Sprin, Sec. 135m. met Sat, 4pm. 135mms. Opens at the Vaudevies on November 4 SI MEDEA: Orana Rigg gives a cool, distancing interpretation in Europee's

revenge disme. Almeide, Almeide Street, N1 (071-359 4404) Mon-Sat, Born, met Sat. 4pm 90mme Finst week. MURDER BY MISADVENTURE: Gorad Harper and William Gasta pay come writers who fall out and put their

NEW RELEASES

STRICTLY BALLINGOM (PG): One denoe's light to defy the rules of the Australian Baltroom Dancing Federation Ebulient, intoxicating def

by director Baz Luhmann. With Paul

Canada Salam (071-305 11) (Astalam (0426 915574) Renoir (071-837 8402) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

THUNDERHEART (15) FBI agent Val

Klimer rediscovers are indean netrage in South Dekora. Engrossing thriller from director Michael Aptied Stars Sam Shepard, Grahem Graene MGM Puthem Hoad (071-370 2635) India Haywartod (071-523 1627) MGM Townsian Court Rend (071-535

trudge through Bronte country, with a miscast Cathy (Juliette Binoche) and a variable Heathcriff (Raiph Fiennes) Just

THIS OCCASIONAL SPIENT, DIRECTOR, PAUF NOSTRIBLES Empire (071-497 9999) MIGM Pulhtem Road (071-470 2006) MIGM STATISTORY AVERSE (071-636 8279/279 7025) LICH Whitesteys (071-500 4466)

· LES AMANTS OU POINT HEUF

* BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (U). Sumptuous Disney carbon fairy-tal

Binoche Lumière (071-836 0691).

ART GALLERIES

(18). Leos Carax's hymn to Pers and a punk burn's love for a young artist going band. Terrific in spurts, and a real mone move. Denis Levent, Juliette

CURRENT

(071-2015095) MGM

TODAY'S EVENTS

A delly guide to arts and entertakment mpiled by Karl Knight

THE RAKE'S PROGRESS: John THE HANKE'S PHOGRESS: John Cox's dekightul lessival production, with David Hockney's wonderful sets is revived for Glyndebourne Touring Opera by Aktan Lang. The cast includes Anne Dawison, Barry Benks, John Hall, Steven Page, Angele Huckey and Fions Norm. Nor Botton conducts. (see review, right) Sedien's Wells, Poschery Avenue, ECI (071-278 8916), tonight, Thurs, Set. 7, 15ons.

7.15pm.
ORCHESTRA OF THE AGE OF ENLIGHTENIMENT: Sir Charles Mackers conducts Mozart's Symphony No 32. Mandelssohr's Violin Concerto (with soloist Monaca Huggett), and Schulder's overnimente, Passamunate, together with his Symphony No 4 "Trage" (1971-338 8931), 7 45pm.
DECOLOR SELECTION (1971-338 8931), 7 45pm.

REGIONAL BilinminGHAM: Anthony Clark directs the Stopperandi edisplation of The Grapes of Writth, Steinbeck's Divertille pic of "Dustbook" America. Divertille pic of The Properties of The Prope

CHELTENHAM: Scott Tracy, Captern Scarlet, Lady Pensions and the

THEATRE GUIDE

worked was against sech other nun-of-the-mill thriller. Whitehell, Whitehell, SWI (071-867 1119) Mon-Frt, Spm, Set, 8 30pm, mate Wed, 2 30pm, Set, 5 30pm, 120mms PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMEL: Brian Final's affectionate cornedy of an insh emigrant and his carping after ego. A revival to be characted. Wyndhata's, Charing Cross Road, NC2 (071-867 1115). Mon-Fn, 8pm, 8et, 8,15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sal, 5pm.

D ROMEO AND JULIET: MOTE Maloney and Clare Holman in David Leveaux's fairly ordinary production for the Royal Shakespeare Company, Barthican, SAR Street, ECz (071-838 8881). Tonight, formorow, 7.15pm, mat lernomow, 2pm. 195mms.

DITHE RISE AND FALL OF LITTLE OICE: Temic performance by Alex leadman as the raucous slattem in Jim Cartwight's play about cirearing shyness and horibis mothers. A National Theatre production. Aldwych, Aldwych, WC2 (071-836 6404). Mon-Set, 8pm, mai Sat, 4pm.

SHADES: Patrole Hodge takes over the role of brave widow hoping for remainage in Shaman Macdonald's bater-sweet draine. Touching moments but delivers less than it promises Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-967 1115) Mon-Sat. Sprin, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mms

SIX DECINESS OF SEPARATION: Stockard Channing as the rich New Yorker transligured by a black opn artist in John Guerr's fine play on human mer-dependence. Cessedy, Parton Street, SWI (071-867 1045) Mon-Set, Spm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 90mms Mysterons in Thursderbirds F.A.B., the play inspired by Geny Anderson's but lelevation series of the Sobies. This production, which deletrates the 25th anniversary of that original series, is tourng the country. Everyment Theatre, Regent Street (0242 572573), Tonight-Thurs, 7 45pm. Frt. S. 30pm and 8pm, Set. 2pm and 8pm. Set. 2pm and 8pm.

NORWICH East Angle has aways had the advantage of being so has to and yet to far from London. In terms of an patronage, this meant that the local gettry had easy access to the latest from London Northalk Porthalts is a remarkable survey of regional portranture which ranges in time and style from Hitliand to Francis Bacon. and in subject matter from royalty to gamekeepers, prime ministers to fishermen. Fine examples of emi painters such as Van Dyck, Lely and Sargent as well as the home-grown Hogarth and Garreborough Cestle Museum, Norwich (0603 223834) Mon-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 5pm, until Nov 29. Admission £1 60,

NOTTINGHAM: The Shobana Jeyasingh Dance Company present the regional première of Melang of Melane à double bit of two new works created by Jeyasingh, Britain's most intovative Indian dance characteristic Clarentoine College Politican Austria. Clarendon College, Pelham Avenue (0802 419419), 8pm

GLASGOW: Poptronic due The Orb promises en impressive light show to augment its New Age techno music Barrowlands, Gallowgate (031-557

The Striket OF CROCCOILES: Theâtre de Complicité presents the rightmere world of Bruno Schutz.

Amazing effects, bawildering storyine, National (Cottastee), South Berk, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight-Thurs, 7 30pm, mat Thurs, 2 30pm, 105mps.

ETROUBLE IN MIND: Veneral staging of Alica Childress's longoitien black American play. With back stage banter and cleverly delivered massage Thicycle, 289 Kilbum High Road, NW6 (971-328 1000). Mon-Sat. 8pm, mal Sat, Jan. 1954.

Philip Provise's trumphant RSC production. John Carlste as a callous aretoura e Wice's social materialm lacad with wir. Theatre Royal, Haymarkat, SW1 (071-930 8800) Mon-Sal. 7.30pm, mats Wed. Sal, 2.30pm 165mms

(071-836 2238).

CINEMA GUIDE

lod with the symbol ese scross the cour

blessed with stolled animation and becased with adverse ammission and attractive songs that imple have sprung from a Broadway musical Directors, Cary Trousdate, Kirk When Camdian Participate (071-352 5096) MGMI Oxford Street (071-535 5096) MGMI Oxford Street (071-536 0310) Oceons: Kersington (0.426 814666) Marble Arch (0.426 914501) West End (0.426 915574) UCI Whiteleya (071-792 3332).

BILUE ICE (15), Microso Comorio tormer Mile agent plunges into a pool of corpses and imague. Tired hoturn, filmed in London, With Seen Young. filmed in London, wan seem roung. Director, Pussell Mulcally, MGM Futham Road (071-370, 2836) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031).

GAS PODO LODGIMO (15): Empironal lives of a waitness and two daughters in New Mexico. Good-looking, well acted. Februza Balk, Brooke Adems, lone Silye, director, Alison Landers. Metro (071-437 0757) Renoir (071-657 8402).

LILITH (18) Occupational therapat Warren Beatry falls for Jean Seberg's mental patient. Spiendid revivet of Robert Rossen's singular and beautiful iest film (1984) ICA (071-930 3847). OTHELLO (U): Orson Welles's dynamic version of Shakespeare tragedy now regioned. Welles as

Othelia: Nichell MacLiemmiór as lego: dazzing imeges galore Curson West lind (071-439 4805) PATRIOT GAMES (15): Herrigon Perfect transports under attack from in RA call. Absurd trailer from Tom Clancy's novel Anne Archer, Patrick Bergin, director, Philip Noyos Brophin (071–497 3999) MCM Balant Balant (1985 3739) MCM Balant 35 9772)

Read (071-370 2636). SPOTSWOOD (16): Gentle, pleasing Australian corriedy, with Anthony Hopkins as an efficiency expert balating with an outdated moccasm factory. with an outdated moco. Director, Mark Joffe. Ocieon Kensington (0428 914666) Piaza (071-497 9999)

UNIFORGIVEN (15). Cim

Eastwood's mellowed gummen is forced to resurred his lethel skills. to resurrect his tethal sicils.
Marvellously responent, reflective
Western, Gene Heckman, Morgan
Freeman, Richard Hamis.
Camden Pieza (077-485 2443)
Exaptre, 0171-497 9999; MCMF Pulmam
Road (071-370 2638) MGMM
Haymarket (071-439 91527) MGMM
Oxford Street (071-639 0310) MGMM
Throcaderro (071-434 0031) Notating Hall
Coronet (071-727 6705) UCI.
Whitteleys (071-729 3332).

• Whitteleys (071-729 3332). www.maneyer (071-792-3532).

- Whitte MEIN CANTY JUMP (15):

Wesley Sripes and Woody Harrelson basketbeit con artists in Los Angeles Fresh, funny Americane from writer-director Ron Shelton. With Rose Pere. Cazzden Parforay (071-257-7034).

MGM Chelson (071-352-3095) MGM Chelson (071-351-0031) MGM Chelson (071-351-003

stiff and glistening party frock giving the body a stature and substance beyond its years. The big dates in Chang's life so far Control are as (NY 1-349 US NY 1984)
Trocedero (UT1-434 US NY 1984)
(UT1-487 9983) Screen on the Green
(UT1-263 3820) UCI Whiteleys (UT1-792 3832) have been starting study at four, soloist with Zubin Mehta and the New York Phil at eight, and now London at 11. Ian Stoutzker, of Live Music Now, spotted her, sent a videotape to Clive

prodigies.

OPERA: Rodney Milnes enjoys but remains puzzled by Glyndebourne Touring Opera's Stravinsky revival

Very well presented, whatever it is

The Rake's Progress Sadler's Wells

The third work in Glyndebourne Touring Opera's repertory is their 17-year-old, much travelled production of Stravinsky's comedy in the Hockney designs, which following last summer's fire in the scenery store have come up - literally - as fresh as paint. But Saturday's first night was more than an evening of visual razzle-dazzle, and it was reassuring to see the company back on form with a crisply prepared, well-cast performance.

It was very properly dominated by the conducting. Ivor Bolton has the reputation of being a bit of a mover and shaker in the pit, and his handling of the spiky rhythms in the fast music certainly had ideal dash and impetus. But there was a new expansiveness elsewhere, marked by the relish with which he and his fine orchestra explored the sheer, allusion-rich deverness of Stravinsky's score, emphasising its homage-cum-indebtedness to romantic opera and the Bach Passions as much as to opera buffa. This was a performance to make you ponder anew the enigma that is The Rake.

Bolton's relish was seconded by the cast. Seldom can the title role have been more sweetly sung than it was by Barry Banks - easy, honeyed tone, pliant phrasing; the part was written, though, for a tenor heavier than his, one with more beef in the lower register, and Banks didn't always ride the orchestra. But this was a fresh,

appealing impersonation. Anne Dawson's heroine was just as gratefully shaped and touchingly presented. Her soprano is in good. youthful trim and she really has no need to worry - as she appeared to about vocal hurdles minutes before they are sighted round the bend. If she could just relax, her Anne Trulove would be even better than it already is. No such worries with Steven Page, one of the best Nick Shadows that this production has seen: sardonic, witty,

LAST night's Screen One, Losing

Track (BBC 1), beat a gentle path

around well-known exhibits of Theme

Park Britain - relics of the Raj, steam

locomotives, rural childhood, stiff up-

per lips (male), and quiet understand-

ing (female). Such items have their

place in our national experience, but

they do take up a forefront position in

the minds of television writers and

directors. Why not, if something more

engageable than reverie propels them?

The 12-year-old Clive's secret hobby seemed to offer the wherewithal to

blast some feeling out of his blinkered

father - Alan Bates in Ralph Richard-

son mode - but the confrontation.

such as it was, rested on altogether

resolution unearned. The dramatic

cop-out recalled the legendary stage

direction in an old play: "Miser leans

BY A strange crossing of destinies. 11-

year-old violinist Susan Chang arrived

in London exactly one day after 35-

year-old Nigel Kennedy's retirement

from the classical concert platform had

prompted speculation in this paper's

leader columns on premature burn-out

and disordered ageing in child

There was a certain ironic poignancy, then, in the appearance of this diminutive figure with the large and

wise head on the narrow shoulders, the

against wall, and becomes kindly."

mer stuff, and left the happy



Barry Banks: appealing, with honeyed tone and pliant phrasing as the titular hero of The Rake's Progress

and vocally commanding - the Wells really suits his voice.

There was a properly alarming Mother Goose from Angela Hickey, and Fiona Kimm prattled spiritedly but sometimes inaudibly as Baba the Turk. This was not her fault: her big scene is awkwardly written in a mezzo's least projectable register, and the bustling springs and (later) trumper make it virtually impossible for a singer to get the words across. A mercy: perhaps - this is where the Fifties

camp of the Auden and Kallman libretto is at its most tiresome. That element is underlined by Hockney's mudge and wink decor, almost to the exclusion of everything else. indeed, the opera is so recklessly over-

designed that there is little room for a producer to achieve anything, though John Cox's staging has been efficiently revived by Aidan Lang, and the excellent chorus makes a strong contribution. But what is it all about? The Epilogue tries to pretend that it is about nothing, and Cox appears to follow suit. A beady-eyed programme note by Jonathan Keates suggests that it's about the love of Auden and Kallman. Maybe yes, maybe no, and if yes, what did Stravinsky make of it all? At least when Strauss wrote about his love-life he grasped the subject with both hands and shook it. Luckily, the GTO musical performance is strong enough-to stop you worrying too much about such

TELEVISION REVIEW: Jeremy Kingston is unconvinced by a drama of troubled childhood in the Fifties

Tracks of family battles peter out in no man's land gence in this line. He also captures the Roger Eldridge opened his play with

a turbaned servant bringing a tele-gram to Henry Sitchell (Bates) beneath a revolving fan. Bad news. Cut to a steam train puffing its way through Fifties' Britain and Sitchell's gruff meeting with a son he has not seen for five years. In the car to his wife Mary's funeral, he motes the multiber of a passing locomotive on a blank corner of the Order of Service. Unfeeling. In his full-length debut as director, Jim Lee creditably holds back from overdoing the nostalgic visuals. A

spirit of boyhood energy in two lovely shots of Clive escaping from his father's presence, racing across the overgrown garden, and over the green fields far away. Clive (a pleasing performance by Ben Holden) sees himself as a journalist and creates dummy hewspaper streets to mark tritical episodes in his life, cutting out pictures of state funerals to commemorate his mother's death, complete with me sympathy from Mr Churchill and the

But Henry wants to make a real boy out of him, and to this end, empties his

wife's room and installs a model railway there - "Despot conquers Maryland", reads the appropriate headline. Compulsively clearing his throat and mgging at the white collar stiffing his neck, Henry is clearly several annas short of a rupee, though Bates's shifty glances do not establish the extent of his self-awareness.

Events look set for a real buttle over the railway lines; sabotage, war, injury, But when Clive finally turns against his dad, and by holding on to his hand makes him miss the train back to India, we are asked to accept that a happy fumre lies ahead. The worried face of Geraldine James, the housekeeper watching from the other platare spared another headline, something like "Treaty Signed In Mary-land", but the peace feels as phoney as the war was real.

village grocer's shop is the one indul-

MUSIC: Hilary Finch, impressed by a child prodigy Musical mystery on tour

Gillinson at the LSO who, in turn, summoned Sir Colin Davis to watch it. A

date was found for her at once.

Every member of the audience is

faced once again with the paradox of the true prodigy. Here is an all-American child, who loves (apparently)

roller-skating and cartoons, but whose

power of communication in one single

aspect of being bears no relation to the

chronological, emotional and physical

development of the whole person. This

LSO/Davis - · Barbican

on to the sensibility of a child — there have been enough of those in recent years

to make the comparison. Rather, this was playing which transcended chronological age. Chang's physical presence, and all the novelty value attached to it, soon became secondary to the presence of the music-making itself. The partnership with Sir Colin was a particularly happy one. Chang shares with him that close identification with the pulsing inner life of melody, without which a work such as Tchai-

kovsky's Violin Concerto remains at the level of brilliant virtuoso display. Chang's technique - rock solid and disciplined from deep within - is, of course, learned. Her imagination though is not. While her small fingers still, inevitably, do fierce battle with the raging passagework of this piece, her soul seems to be intuitively tracking its

inspiration.
What remained in the memory was the questing quality of the opening, the skittish frolic up and down the linger-board before the cadenza's final trill, the patient time taken for the finale's deep-throated song to gather dancing momentum. Nothing was trivialised, nothing bypassed. The pattern of Chang's life is not, perhaps, ours to reason how or why. Her talent, though, and the entire drama of the gifted child, remains a heavy responsibility.

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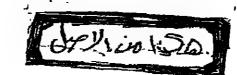
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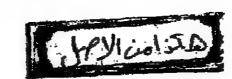
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THEATRE: a resolutely individual director interviewed; and fringe theatre reviewed

On my terms or not at all

hen he came to a sudden and unhappy parting of the ways last year with his then employes, the board of Chichester Festial Theatre, Michael Rudman firm decided on one thing. "I woul work only for people who I was juite sure really wanted me. Me, nd not someone or something else."

Thit explains why he has taken what some conventionally-minded peops, with traditional ideas of the propr careers for internationally respited directors, might consider a surrising step. He has returned to a subrising step. He has returned to his heatrical beginnings, which were regional rep in the industrial midinds. Specifically, he has taken artisc control of Sheffield's Crucible heatre and the house next door, the breum. But that same determine nation also explains why he has di-rectel James Saunders's Making It

Bette, the play that reopens Lonon's retooled, redecorated Criterio on Wednesday.

Rilman's dismissal from Chicester still has to be publicly justiful by that theater's board. Two if the productions he presented in his first season in 1990, Grahm Greene's The Power Grahm Greene's The Power and he Glory and a musical version of Ionesco's Rhinoceros. faredboorly at an already recession-it box office. There was evidetly some alarm at board level about the cost of Till Tomerow, the musical he had schedled for his second summer in Susse. But it still seems odd that he was frown out only just before the opening of what would otherwise have been a solid-sounding, mainstream Chichester season: The Thre Musketeers, Arsenic and Old Lace and Alec McCowen in a Pinero

trade harrent In Rakery,

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Davisson Control of the

Wen Rudman was director of Hantstead Theatre in the Seven-ties, he dramatist Michael Frayn dublid him "the Walter Matthau of Swis Cottage" in tribute to his Ameican origins, his laid-back draw and his wry, affable manner. But here is no doubt that Chicheson the board, I got caught in the and it was funny, sery and very crossre, I wasn't giving all of them the sars and the plays they wanted.

— It him feeling around. — lit him feeling wounded and run at Hampstead, and then went upset He spent the rest of 1991 into limbo before being re-rehearsed ्र व्यक्ताराय प्रथमाण्ड्रात्याच्या । अवद्रात्याचे 🙌 विद्यमित्र

his roots in

regional rep.

He tells Benedict Nightingale why

reading, seeing a lot of his three-children, considering his future, and losing weight by jogging and play-

ing golf.

"As they say in California, I was tarned, fit and ready for something to come up," he says; and what came up was a message that made him feel wanted. He came home one November night to find that the producer Michael Codron had left an SOS on his telephone answering machine. The director who had been scheduled to open Making It

'I don't think there are three or four people in Britain with a better job'

Better at Hampstead in February had dropped out. Would Rudmantake over? He read the play twice, first to see if he liked it, next to check he could find ways of staging it. "Yes, oh, yes" was the message he left on Codron's own machine. Making It Better mainly concerns

a World Service producer, played by Jame Asher, whose husband emerges from the sexual closet, leaving her to find consolation in an incon-gruous brace of Czechoslovakians. The critics liked its intelligence, humour and passion. Rudman admired, and admires it, because "it was about psychological truth and political truth, about the world we

Michael Rudman is for its West End transfer. The delay seems to worry Rudman not at all. "When you first stage a play you spend a lot of time building the actors' confidence. But when you come back to it, they know what works, so you can begin by asking a lovely question: how can it be made to work better? After all, if the worst comes to the worst, they can do it just as they did it before.

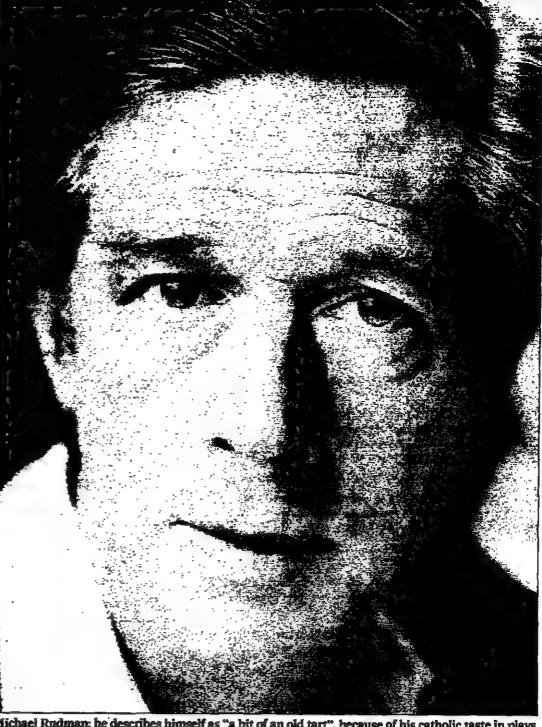
Rudman came from his native
Texas to read English at Oxford in

1961, was president of OUDS, went to Nottingham Playhouse as assistant director, and ran the Traverse in Edinburgh, Hampstead Theatre and, from 1979 to 1982, the Lyttelton. His brilliant production of Death of a Salesman at the Natbeam of a Salesman at the National, later restaged on Broadway with Dustin Hoffman, launched the current craze for Arthur Miller. He did much to establish the reputations of Michael Frayn, C.P. Taylor, Stephen Poliakoff, Pam Gems and a dozen others.

"I'm a bit of an old tart," he says
in self-deprecating acknowledgement of tastes that servi idiosyncratic yet catholic. "The play I like best would have a good story, excellent language verging on poetry, be about the world without as well as the world within, would have humour though not necessarily be a cornedy, and would relate to something in my own life." That has embraced Peter Handke and

Nell Simon, David Storey's Changing Room on Broadway and a Caribbean Measure for Measure at the National, as well as Making It Better and the play he has just opened in Sheffield, A Midsummer

Moving north seems not to worry him, perhaps partly because he also has the freedom to direct the odd play in London. "It's only 150 miles from Marble Arch, and anyway what's so great about Marble Arch?" he says. "I don't think there are three or four people in the country with a better job." But he is well aware that the job is a tricky one, too. The Crucible has been losing audiences and money of late, thanks largely to the competition offered by the recently opened Lyceum with its starry touring shows. Some produc-tions are said to have played to less than 20 per cent of capacity.



Michael Rudman: he describes himself as "a bit of an old tart", because of his catholic taste in plays

Rodman has had a warm weicome up there. Budgets have been rejigged to allow him to bring in rengged to allow him to bring in more actors and pay them better. Hence some "celebratory Shake-speare to show the city we're back in business": a Midsummer Night's Dream 25 per cent above budget, despite the competition of Peter Hall's touring production of Wilde's Ideal Husband at the Lyceum.

Next comes Jack Shepherd as Mr Rochester in Willis Hall's new

adaptation of Jane Eyre, followed by Peter Pan, a revival of Frayn's Donkey's Years and maybe the musical that never opened in Chichester, Tili Tomorrow. Meanwhile, Rudman plans to re-open the Crucible's studio theatre with some new plays and will himself direct a production of Wycherly's Country Wife at the Lyceum. Will all this fulfil his hopes, which are to cling onto the serious playgoer and prove to the gin-and-tonic set that there is

more than one theatre in Sheffield? "My artistic policy is me," he says.
"Me and the city of Sheffield and where our tastes meet. There are things I like which they wouldn't like and I won't do, and things they might like but I don't like and so couldn't do well. But there is an awful lot we should both enjoy."

 Making It Better previews tonight and tomorrow and opens Wednesday at the Criterion, Piccadilly Circus, London Wi (071-839 4488)

ing. But how representative

are these cases? Is treatment

always so poor? Are there not

women against whom the

public must be protected?

What should we do with and

for them?

DANCE

Time travel tales

Les Arènes du temps Derngate

fter the plays and the films comes the ballet about Columbus. There has to be something apologetic about the muted celebrations these days, but it is impossible to ignore the event. In other media the balance may be easier to achieve, but for Jean-Paul

Comelin it posed a problem. His solution, brought by his Ballet du Nord from Roubaix (in northern France) to the Derngate, Northampton last week, is a Janus-like touch, looking both forward and back. Scenically, this leads to a big structure (design by Garard Lectuyse) dominating the back of the stage. At its centre is a leave globe on which can is a large globe on which can be projected symbolic patterns: maps, waves, statues, people. To our left, looking at it, stand ruined stone walls with gaping doors and windows; to our right, a structure of metal platforms and ladders.

Ancient and modern are similarly juxtaposed in the costumes by David Heuvel. A crowd of spectators from our time stand watching Queen Isabella's court, but what they see is less the story of Columbus than a set of symbols, the man (Gilles Reichert) and his conscience (Pascal Minam Borier), grappling with a guardian angel and a tempter (both male), destiny and a sphinx (both female).

A pity not to have shown something of the adventure of actually crossing the Atlantic. Instead, we go straight to the rape of the native Americans. Then comes a long sequence of duets for which the various characters return in simple white clothes, watched now by people from the past. At least this allows the hitherto shortwinded dance idiom to expand somewhat, although remaining rather generalised in its hand-touching, backbending emotionalising.

Texts taken from Paul Claudel, in English for this tour, help explain the other-wise confusing first half. The accompaniment is a collection of American music running from Copland (I think I recognised the Fanfare for the Common Man) to Schoenberg ("Transfigured Night") via George Crumb, Charles Ives and Carlos Nakai. The last of the projections on

the globe draws a comparison for our own time by showing a man in space-travelling gear. This seems to suggest a more affirmative attitude — but will people in another 500 years think so?

JOHN PERCIVAL

FIINGE THEATRE: Benedict Nightingale on a bleak vision of women in "special hospitals"; Jeremy Kingston on a Feydeau frolic



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Allumbra Theatre, Bradford. Thefirst visit to Britain for 17 year of one of the world's leading dance companies. The programme on December 11 and 12 includes the company stamous piece Sinfonietta. THEATTIMES

choreographed by Jiri Kylian, with music by Janacek. The Times has arranged an exclusive package for the company's visit — the only one in Britain this year.

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Members are invited to attend a performance of this new play by Michael Meyer, adapted from the novel by George Gissing, and to attend a reception afterwards to meet members of the company. Tickets are £15, which indudes stage level seats and a glass of wine and light buffet ofterwards. ● Box office Telephone 061

with claws by Yevgeny Shvarts National Theatre (Olivier) October 22 - 28 at 7.15pm The National's new family show, the tale of a brave knight, and a town in two minds about dragon slaying. includes puppet animatronics by Spitting Image. Readers are offered best available sears for the first six evening performances at the special rate of £10 for adults and £5 for under 18s (normal prices £14,£15.50

DRAGON - A fairy tale

Are they all hopeless cases? sister betray her own enlight-ened views by surreptitiously Head-rot Holiday

SARAH Daniels's latest play makes allegations about the treatment of women incarcer ated in "special hospitals" such as Broadmoor and Rampton which, if true, should have us all writing to our MPs and demanding public enquiries. The indictment if I am correctly reading the evidence of her three casestudies, goes like this.

Women are far more likely to be diagnosed as psycho-paths than men. Old-fash-ioned ideas about "ladylike" behaviour mean that a young woman can end on the locked ward for a punch-up that might get her brother three months in a traditional slammer. Once there, she is likely to stay for year after year, getting little help from the psychiatrists and even less from nursing staff who, whatever their pretensions, take a punitive view of mental illness. ing pills, sewing soft toys and

Her life will consist of vatching television, swallowthe odd stint of solitary. Meanand imaginary will be recorded in a dossier which she is not

KENNETH McLeish, translator of this early Feydean distinction he draws between French and British farce writers — the Prench specialising, among other things, in an ever-faster escalation of confusion and the Brits going in for silly ass cross-purpose dialogue. But among those "other things" he puts imperso-nation and mistaken identity. which writers this side of the channel also deal in, while "embarcassment and wordless business", apparently the British speciality, play just as eminent a role in French farce. It also seems unfair to mention Ray Cooney and Alan Ayckbourn, writers who were not even born when

Feydeau died in 1921. McLeish has this time varied his custom of meticulous translation - Hecuba at the Gate, Electra for the RSC, Peer Cynt for the National and tries his hand at adapting the play for an English setting and English style. The names of his love struck wives, Marthe and Ernestine, still sound French but one has become Mrs Wembley, wife of a London merchant, and the other is married to a Dr

BAC. Battersea battering the patients? Why, because she has a violent husband, of course. For Daniels, women are invariably victims, without the moral

allowed to read, but which will be presented to the tribunal when she seeks release. The wonder is that anybody

gets either better or out; and none of Daniels's three prisoner-patients looks like doing so. Ruth was sexually abused by her father, stabbed the stepmother who refused to acknowledge what was happening and now talks in obsessive rhyming couplets of her own wickedness. Dee played the tomboy a bit too aggressively in her wilder youth, and is trying and failing to acquire the "femininity" the nurses want. Only Claudia, who took a :potato-peeler to the social worker she felt was keeping her from her children, seems not to be in mental decline; and even she has her precari-

ous moments. Daniels never quite answers the suspicion, encouraged by her earlier plays, that she has a hard-line feminist agenda to pursue. Why does the ward

Fleetfooted farce Pig in a Poke Oxford Playhouse Oakleigh. They live in salubrious Camberwell.

By one of the coincidences beloved of Feydeau himself, I found myself sitting in front of a man whose interval conversation suggested familiarity with the original. I asked if he had read it in French and he agreed that he had done so before introduc-

ing himself as McLeish, which is how I can reveal that 80 percent of the play is Feydean and the remainder his own, including the substitution of a visitor from Argentima in place of provincial Toulouse His contribution included the inspired name of the River Plate Fine Wines and Black Pudding Company. Pennyfeather, the visitor,

(Robin Kermode looking, if he will forgive me, like a young Wogan), is mistaken for a world-famous tenor. Wembley tries to pull a fast one over Covent Garden; Pennyfeather's practised charm delights the ladies and some intricate misunderstandings after a slow start escalate ever No need to explain the plot

autonomy she pays men the inadvertent compliment of

suggesting they possess. And yet much of her writing is

halanced as well as vivid. Po-

tential villains — that social

worker, that stepmother - are allowed to put their cases; and

one of the most sympathetic

characters is a nurse whose

sense of right and wrong is as

sturdy as her horizons are nar-

row and her imagination dim.

Natasha Alexander, Yonic Blackwood and Susan Gifford

- members of Clean Break, a

company dedicated to prison

reform — play all the parts and (Alexander especially) play them pretty well. Paulette Randall's production, though

it comes in somewhat choppy

scenes, and unwisely retains a

surreal encounter between

Dee and an angel, holds the

attention. But not all the

worries it leaves are the intend-

ed ones. Yes, this is a corner of

any further. Mark Dornford-May's production for Oxford Stage Company, setting off on a national tour this week. skips along very pleasantly. The moments of soliloguy against frozen action work well and the playing between Tamsin Olivier, a young composer, and Grant Parsons' engaging young stutterer is especially good: rushing into each other's arms on realising that they are not in love. Paul Greenwood's Wembley is not quite right, though it is hard 10 put a finger on what goes wrong too brash, too belligerent, too barking! All three qualities are required but the balance needs adjustment. Linda Spurrier's Ernestine enlivens every scene, flutter-

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The TES special pull-out series for school governors continues this Friday with advice on staff selection, pay, hiring and firing.

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An entrepreneur and an academic have big plans for America's schools. Lucy Hodges reports

Making brass from brains

carion as an issue in the American presidential election has stimulated new interest in the year's most unlikely academic parmership.

When Benno Schmidt gave up the presidency of Yale University to head a project dreamt up by a maverick busine from Knoxville, Tennessee, the education world was flabbergasted. It was the equivalent of the vicechancellor of Oxford throwing in his lot with an educational experiment thought up by a from Wolverhampton.

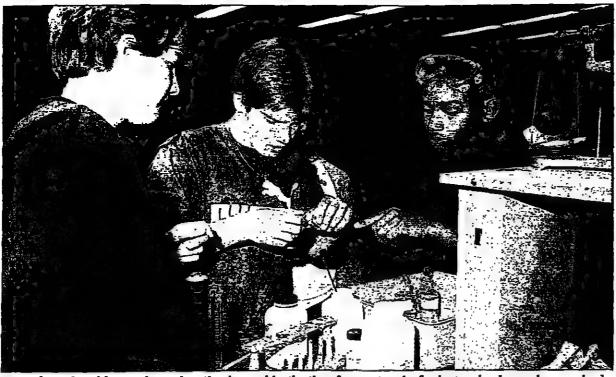
Christopher Whittle, the flamboyant businessman, could hardly have caught a bigger educational fish. The announcement has brought him valuable prestige and publicity for his dream of setting

up a network of private schools in America. With the Bush and Clinton camps locked in battle over education vouchers and the issue of parental choice, the project is beginning to be seen as an idea whose time has come.

At a press briefing in Washing ton last month, Mr Whittle declared: "There is a strong belief that a dramatic breakthrough can be found. I have brought together a highly committed group of people and given them the re-search tools and freedom to seek that breakthrough. It has never been done on this scale and with this continuity.

Mr Schmidt is now bent over the drawing board. It is his job to establish model schools which the publicly funded schools can emulate, to try to pull America out of its educational doldrums. The big questions are whether he will succeed in producing change which sticks on any scale, and whether he can do so at the same cost as the publicly funded system and make a profit for his

Tennessee paymaster. It is a tall order. American public schools are criticised for low standards and Mr Schmidt is



New formula: with American education in trouble, the time for a network of private schools may have arrived

fond of explaining that one third of 17-year-olds cannot find France on a map of the world and that only one in ten high school leavers can write a reasonably coherent paragraph or handle pre-college mathematics. One in five students drops out of high

Mr Whittle has already shown a flair for making money out of education. His company, founded 21 years ago to provide information to freshmen arriving on American campuses, has branched out into magabooks and

Critics doubt, however, whether establishing a system of private schools is the answer to the educa-

tional problems. The notion of making a profit worries them and they wonder whether a flourishing private system, on the British model, might not make matters worse for the public sector, creaming off the best teachers and pupils. We are suspicious that he will siphon off certain kinds of students in order to make sure that his schools are successful,"

said Lyle Hamilton, media relations manager for the National Education Association, the biggest teachers' union in the United States. "We don't believe that schools open to the public should operate on a for-profit basis

because they are liable to do things, such as cutting corners. to make a dollar. Nevertheless, Mr Whittle is

Running at a profit is the only way we can imagine financing a new school system

receiving some sneaking admiration from unexpected quarters, particularly from those who virtually despair of reforming the education system. "Three cheers for Chris Whittle," declared Theodore H. Sizer, eduction professor at the Ivy League Brown University in Rhode Island. "Those labouring in the public sector can use the competition that

he provides and make bolder

daims on the public purse." Professor Sizer is referring to the \$60 million (£36 million) raised for the planning phase from the funding partners Time Warner, Philips Electronics and the British company Associated Newspapers. Once a blueprint for a new American school has been

created, the aim is to raise as much as \$2.5 billion (£1.4 hardware and for building the first school. The gleaming new creation is to open in 1996. Called the Edison

Project after the inventor of the light bulb, it should be the first in a network of 1,100 private schools. charging about \$5,500 (£3,200) a year in fees, the same

as the cost of educating a child in public (state) schools. About 20 per cent of the pupils will be on full scholarships, and selection will be by lottery rather than merit. "We want to make sure we have diversity," Mr Schmidt said. "The purpose of the project is to create innovation that all schools

Schmidt is at home in the business culture and talks the language of a captain of indus-try. In fact, he is a minor entrepreneur in his own right. One of his distinctions at Yale was to raise millions of dollars for the college. It will be a tough job

to raise \$2.5 billion for this venture. And it will be even more difficult to make a profit. Mr Schmidt said, however: "It will be possible to provide a return to investors. Making the profit is the only way we can imagine being able to finance a whole new system of schools. The government is not going to do it. The only way to come up with finance is through pri-vate enterprise, through markets." At the heart of the

project is the notion

that public schools are

a hopeless case because they are mired in a bureacracy Whittle's team is determined that their schools will break the mould. They will be open for longer than the present six to seven hours a day, 180 days a year. They will espouse new technology with a vengeance. Students will, for example, at at an electronic desk and have

Parents will be much more involved than they are now - by being asked to help with educa-tional tasks but also by keying in to the school through their home computers to find out what is happening and what their children are doing.
"We want to make our whole

education child-centred rather than teacher-centred," Mr Schmidt said. "We want to try to tap into the children's curiosity, and to move away from one teacher with 25 children doing the same thing at the same time."

Making money out of educa-tion seems to be catching on. A company based in Minneapolis, Minnesota, is running a public school under contract for profit and a similar experiment has just begun in Baltimore, Maryland.

A striking sense of déjà vu

Brighton speech to include a few words about education. He touched in strictly tabloid terms on the need to restate the virtues of oldfashioned primary schooling and the need to rescue the training of teachers from the trendy theorists. And with an eye on the forthcoming bill furthering the government's education reforms, he forecast "another colossal row with the educational establishment" when the government sends in the new "educational associations" "to sort out

failing schools. The cocktail of jingoism and tub-thumping must have been painful for a man who gives the impression most of the time that he is pretty sensible But they all do it -

leave their intellectual integrity at home when called on to gee up the faithful. There was an exactly parallel passage in Margaret Thatcher's parconference: speech in 1987. when the education reform bill was in the stocks -

peal to well-tried stereotypes.
John Patten's white paper claimed that the bill would com-

the same bogy-

men, the same ap-

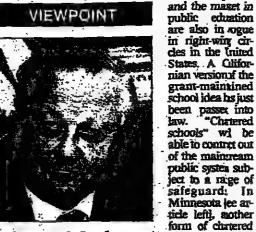
plete the Conservatives educational reforms. Much of the 1988 Education Reform Act has already been overtaken by events. The new bill will rewrite the chapter on grant-maintained schools. It will greatly reduce the responsibilities of local education authorities and so require radical revision of the 1944. Education Act. What eventually goes to parliament will be a major bill consolidating the preceding acts as well as introducing new law. If this is to be the final throw — which nobody believes it will be - ininisters have to

get it right.

Mr Major is probably right to expect trouble when the government sends in the "educational associations. Why it was decided to call "educational associations" heaven only knows - a more explanatory title might have made it easier to latch on to the idea of hit squads dispatched from London to tackle schools which are coming apart at the seams. But the educationup in arms. It used to be a Conservative cliche that the nan for woman) in Wigan knows what Wigan wants better than the nan (or woman) in Whitehall.

True or false, it may still be what Wigan thinks. The nationalisation of the education system means the nationalisation of every little local difficulty. Ministers would son get tired of this. It is obvious thatsome intermediate body between the gov-ernment and the 25,000 schools will be needed. Otherwise there wilbe an irresistible tendency for the provised Funding Agency to fill the wid by expanding its local and reional

Many of the government'sideas about comptition



Stuart Maclure

school is opeating where groos of teachers can form professions partnerships or co-operatives and con-tract with school governes to provide the teaching for an greed

Of more direct interest a John Patten, as he thinks about educational associations, is another Aperican notion: that of bringing in a givate corporation to take over the raning of a school system which is "filing" It has an appealing simplicitywhich should suit radical Tories - ist put the school out to tender, like mals or deaning. It would indeed be arreakthrough for the market mechnism in education if profit-making xorporations could engineer more excient schools within the unit costs which are now paid. And where woul it be easier to wipe the slate clean and start again than in some benightedinner city school where the traditional system had broken down?

The author is former editor of TheTimes

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institute at 11+. There are correctly 264 pupils in the ol, 143 boys and 121 girls, eer details of the position and information on Sauckport anors, Suckport Grammar School, Buston Road, port, Cheshire SK2 7AF. The closing date for written rations, including full details and the names and addresses her referes, is 13th November 1992, Letters should be ed PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL.

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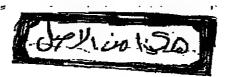
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A.P Street Shipley

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71 随着对于四部门市民义是"斯斯特别的引起国党党的同时的有点使为任治义者大概或者国共和国的战器等得国际政策已经是在1920年以后国际任任法院专注第五条方式的" YOUR INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE BROKING PARTNER C E HEATH BREWERIES 2.301.40 Opm Union
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JPY 10150

HOTELS, CATERERS

INDUSTRIALS

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IKEA close to buying Habitat from Storehouse

IKEA, the Swedish discount furniture store chain, is in the final stages of talks to buy the Habitat from Storehouse, the is also believed to be close to selling Richards, the women's wear chain. Sears has been tipped as the likely buyer. The disposals would create a

DAYDETHIRER

PAPER PRIVING

streamlined retailing group hinging on BhS, Mothercare

Poole Pottery bought out

Poole Pottery is to go it alone. buying itself out from Pilkington's Tile, a subsidiary of BTR, in a deal worth £3 million to £4 million.

The buyout led by Murray Johnstone and supported by County NatWest Ventures, heralds one of the biggest shakeups since the company was founded 119 years ago. Roland Denning, Sock Shop chairman, becomes non-executive chairman. Peter Mills and Peter Henness, formerly of Dartington Crystal, become managing director and finance director respectively.

Mr Mills plans to increase

manufacturing capability.

Property loss

Anglo St James, the property group, incurred a pre-tax loss of £289,000 (£499,000 loss) in the six months to end-June. There is again no interim divi-

Tiffany & Co

Tiffany & Co has asked us to point out that it does not make any charge for gift wrapping. in its distinctive blue boxes with white ribbon, as part of its business gift service.

and Blazer, an exclusive menswear chain.

Sir Terence Conran had been seen as a contender for retailing group which owns
BhS and Mothercare, for about £50 million. Storehouse

Habitat, the chain he founded in 1964 and made the corner-stone of his Storehouse retail-Habitat, the chain he founded ing empire. His chances now appear slim. He resigned as chairman of Storehouse in May 1990, and now concentrates on running The Conran Shop on the Fulham Road, west London, and developing a chain of restaurants.

Habitat has lost more than £20 million since 1990 and no longer has a place in the newlook Storehouse, which has undergone a radical restructuring this year. Habitar's operations in France are profitable, but outlets in the United Kingdom and America have made heavy losses. The American chain is not thought to be included in the deal.

David Dworkin, chief executive of Storehouse, has initiated several changes since taking over from Michael Julien, who retired as chief executive in May for reasons of ill-health. Storehouse in-creased pre-tax profits from £6.2 million to £15.8 million in the year to March, its first significant increase in five years, and is expected to break even in the first half of 1992.

The Habitat deal would give IKEA a substantial boost in its drive to expand in the UK, where it presently has four large out-of-town stores. A fifth opens in Croydon next month Discussion is cominuing on several issues, and an announcement is expected

Talk of a possible tie-up between the two retailers goes back to March 1989, when Sir Terence Conran and Ingvar Camprad, the founder and head of IKEA, said they were discussing ways of working



Streamlining the group: David Dworkin, the chief executive of Storehouse

Singer may buy Vestel stake

FROM REUTER IN ISTANBUL

SINGER, the American manufacturer and distributor of sewing machines, is the front runner for the majority stake in Vestel. Polly Peck International's Turkish electronics and durables making subsidiary, industry sources

Polly Peck was forced into administration in October 1990, owing £1.3 billion. Coopers & Lybrand, the adminis-trator, is expected to sell the 51 per cent stake in Vestel Elektronik Sanayi ve Ticaret AS to Singer. The proceeds will go to Polly Peck's

Industry sources said Coo-

pers & Lybrand was expected

capacity to 1 million units from 150,000. Sources gave to obtain approval from the creditors' committee because of the large sum involved in the deal, although it did not

need to do so. Vestel's assets were boosted 53 per cent to 1.6 trillion Turkish lira (£126 million) in the first six-months of this year from a year ago.

In June, the company sold 25 per cent stakes in its white goods producing and distributing units to Philco, a subsidiary of Italian Merloni Elettrodomestici, for \$8.5 million.

The company, which raised capital to L391.5 billion this year from a previous L270 billion, is investing \$16 million to increase white goods no indication of how much the deal was worth.

In August, Vestel officials said negotiations were under way with European and Japanese firms for the stake, increased from a previous 25 per cent when no buyers emerged.

Vestel, the top Turkish exporter of durables and electronics, and second in local sales, raised first-half profits to L43.26 billion this year, compared with L34.04 billion in

the same period of 1991. Officials said weak profits had stemmed from a high lira depreciation weighing down Vestel's foreign loans.

REPORTING THIS WEEK

Earnings pep pill expected from SmithKline Beecham

LOWER interest charges and organic growth will help profits to advance at SmithKline Beecham, the Anglo-American pharmaceuticals and household products group headed by Henry Wendt, chairman, and Robert Bau-

man, chief executive. Third-quarter pre-tax profits, due tomorrow, are likely to show a healthy increase to £270 million (£252 million). according to Andrew Porter, at Nikko, the Japanese securities house. Market forecasts range from £265 million to an

optimistic £310 million. Relatively strong underlying sales growth of about 10 per cent is expected in the quarter, with pharmaceuticals and clinical laboratories likely to be buoyant, though consumer brands may be less so.

The consumer branded businesses should have benefited from the disposal of lower-margin activities.

TODAY

Micklegate Group. Economic statistics: CBI survey of distributive trades (September).

TOMORROW

Farnell Electronics, the Leeds-based electronic components supplier, is expected by BZW to report an advance in first-half pre-tax profits to £15.3 million before exceptionals, against £13.3 million last time. Attention will focus on the full six-month contribution from ESD, formerly the electronic component distribution division of STC, and on progress made in Europe.

Hammerson, the property investor and developer, is expected to turn in interim pretax profits of £23 million (£31.2 million), according to UBS Phillips & Drew. Market forecasts range from £20 million to £23 million. County NatWest expects an-

nual pre-tax profits at McKechnie, the plastics and metal components group, to rise by 17 per cent to £24 million. A maintained dividend of 14.75p is predicted. Mark Hake, at Nikko, expects Wolseley, the distributor of plumbing and building products, to report final pretax profits of about £70 million, against £80.3 million last time. Market forecasts range from £65 million to £72 million. Earnings are predicted to slip to 19.9p (23.3p) a share, although an unchanged dividend of 12.1p is expected.

dend of 12.1p is expected.
Interims: Edinburgh Inv Trust,
Famell Electronics, Gerrard & National Hidgs, Govett Oriental Inv Tst,
Hammarson Group, Joet (HJ) Gold
Mining (Q), New Central Witwaters,
Randfontein Est Gold Mining (Q),
Smithkline Beecham (Q3), Western
Areas Gold Mining (Q), Finals:
McKechnie, Paterson Zochonis,
River & Merc Extra Inv, Wolseley.
Economic statistics: Major British
benking groups' monthly statement
(September), provisional estimates
of monetary aggregates
(September).

WEDNESDAY

Deteriorating market conditions in both civil and military sectors are expected to depress full-year profits at Smiths Industries, the aerospace, medi-cal products and industrial

group. Sandy Morris, at County NatWest, has pencilled in final pre-tax profits of £103 million, against £120.3 million last time. Earnings are predicted to fall to 23.5p (27.6p) a share, although an increased dividend of 11.25p (10.7p) a share is expected. Market forecasts range from



Bauman: healthy outlook

which most analysts see as quite respectable compared with profits of other engineering and industrial companies that have crumbled.

The main reason for the fall in profits is the aerospace and defence division, where profits are expected to decline to around £44 million (£60.7 million), as military business and demand for spares de-

The medical systems divi-sion should have done quite well, fuelled by continued growth in healthcare spending. However, the outlook for

Ing. Provever, the outdook for Smiths remains tricky. Interime: Aberforth Spit Level, Alexandra Workwear, Boxmore Intri, British & American Film Hidgs. City of Oxford Inv Tst, English National Inv, House of Lerose, I&S UK Smaller Co Tst, Le Creuset, Schender Jenene Wernert Find. UK Smaller Co 1st, Le Creases, Schroder Jepanese Warrant Fund, Scottish American Irw, Venturi Irw Tst, Werssum. Finale: Exonocor Dust Irw Tst, Murrey Spft Capital Tst, Smiths Industries. Economic statistics: Retail sales (September), new construction orders (August, provisional).

THURSDAY

Albert Fisher Group, the fresh foods supplier which in July issued a profits warning and saw Tony Millar resign as chairman, is expected by UBS Phillips & Drew to report final pre-tax profits of £60.5 million [E87 million). Market forecasts range from £56 million to £63

Interims: Airflow Streamlines, Craig & Rose, Farguson Intril, Ferry Pickering Group, London Atlentic Inv Tst, Sketchley, Smith (James) Estates. Finals: Albert Fisher Group, Castle Communications, Cradley Group Hidgs, Ferry Pickering Group. Economic statistics: New earnings survey 1992 part C: New earnings survey 1992 part C: Analyses by Industry, balance of payments current account and overseas irade figures (September).

FRIDAY

Interime: Conrad Continental, Downlebrae Hidgs, East Rand Gold & Uran, Free State Cone Gold, Orange Free State Inv, Usborne, Welkom Gold Hidgs, Yorklyde. Finals: Geared Inc Inv Tet (2ID), Morgan Grenfell Equity, Oversees investment Trust.

PHILIP PANGALOS

Market seeks anti-inflation lead

i he autumn has always been of critical importance for the gilt-edged market but never more than now, as investors await further enlightenment on the content and direction of economic policy in the aftermath of the latest sterling crisis.

So far, the Chancellor's

statements have done no more than what the market would consider the very minimum to avoid a complete loss of confidence. What has not been estab-

lished beyond doubt is the authorities' determination to pursue a rigid anti-inflation policy, immune to political expediency. Without clearer evidence of this, the sustain-ability of any fall in long-term interest rates must remain in doubt, just like the "bad old days" of the seventies and eighties.

At least part of the more buoyant market performance in the past two weeks might be ascribed to hopes that the Chancellor will deliver, in his Mansion House speech and autumn statement, a comprehensive policy alternative to membership of the ERM. But for that to be so, investors must be convinced the chosen balance between monetary ease and fiscal rectitude will ensure the persistence of low

CHANGE ON WEEK

US dollar

80.7 (-2.1)

1 6625 (-0.0355)

German mark

2.4480 (-0.0667)

Exchange index

THE POUND

Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

inflation for the remainder of

the decade.

Current thinking suggests that cuts in public spending programmes will create the appropriate background for a further substantial "non-inflationary easing in credit con-ditions. But for this to be

lion 1992-4 planning total stated March It is not an easy op-tion in the present polit-ical environment. Lack of decisive lead

lems for the market in the long run. In the near-term.

however, many of the signs point towards a positive market performance for the bal-

the flow of new gilts to the marketplace may be less than £1 billion per month.

Additionally, the sharper than anticipated slowdown in-

wholly convincing they should go further than simply clawing back the probable overshoot of the £244.5 bil-

spells prob-

ance of the financial year. The threat of a near dou-bling of supply in 1993-4 will be overshadowed by the fact that over the next six months,

German economy has

the trend in European interest rates will almost certainly be more positive for bond

markets in the year ahead. Such hopes played a signifi-cant role in bolstering gilt market sentiment during the early days of October. This influence may have subsided from its over-optimistic level, but it will return to cheer investors in the months ahead. Equally important is the probability

that this time

around the un-

favourable ef-

fects of ster-

longer to filter

through to in-flation. Com-

ing in

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Investors must be convinced that the balance of

monetary ease and fiscal rectitude will ensure low inflation

depths of the recession, when earnings growth has fallen to its lowest rate for 25 years, there is every chance that the trend in inflation will remain favourable for the next year at least. Productivity gains, combined with an even tual upturn in economic activity, although modest, should belp reduce unit cost growth further and soften the blow of

> manufacturers. Of course, the risks to

higher imported costs for

BRITISH FUNDS

convinced the markets that inflation over the longer term remain, unless there has been a real change in the behaviour of the labour market. This will not be clear until the economy has been on a growth path for some time. Such a danger contains the seeds of the gilt market's long-term weakness. But in the short term, sentiment is more likely to be influenced by what will almost certainly be favourable

price developments.

n the months ahead therefore there is a strong chance that the gilt market will advance. But the extent of any rally and the market's ability to hold these gains remains dependent critically upon the lead given by the government in the next few weeks, and the Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, in particular.

Failure to convince investors that the authorities have the real ability to back up their determination to drive inflation to 2 per cent by the next election promises no departure from behaviour patterns of the past two decades. To be sure, the probabilities currently point that way.

CHRIS ANTHONY UBS Phillips & Drew

MORGAN GRENFELL

ウス酸 野木木 中国 名称 (Alian Maria M

Morgan Grenfell announces that its Base Rate is reduced from 9% to 8% per annum with effect from 19 October 1992 until further notice.

All facilities (including regulated consumer credit agreements) with a rate linked to Morgan Grenfell Base Rate will be varied accordingly.

Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited Member of The Securities and Futures. Inthority 23 Great Winchester Street, London EC2P 2AX

Bank madelakkan an arang kengangan lakik kenalakan

Notice to **Firstdirect** customers.

With effect from 19 October 1992 Firstdirect base rate is decreased by 1.0% p.a. from 9.0% p.a. to 8.0% p.a.

All facilities (including regulated consumer agreements) with a rate of interest linked to Firstdirect base rate are varied accordingly, with the exception of the following:

Authorised overdraft rate on cheque account is unchanged at 17.5% p.a.

Please note the following Interest Rate change: From 15.0% p.a. 14.0% p.a. Homeowner

direct 0345 100 100

Firstdirect is a division of Midland Bank ale Firstdirect, Miliehaw Park Lane, Leads LS11 OLT

Reserve



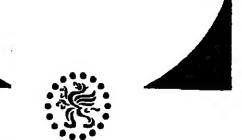
Girobank plc **Base Rate**

Girobank announces that with effect from start of business today (19 October 1992) its Base Rate is reduced from 9% to 8% per annum.

Reg Office: 10 Milk Street London EC2V 8JH Reg No: 1950000

NEW INTEREST RATE

With effect from 19th Oct: 1992 Base Rate has been reduced from 9% to 8% p.a.



1872.3 (+7.1) FT-SE 100 2563.9 (+22.7) New York Dow Jones 3174.41 (+37.83) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 1-150 81 1 1 154 NOV

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CONNECT A STATE OF

Bubble lives on in the accounts

Tive years on, not much of the crash of 1987 remains to be seen. The fear during those anxious days after Black Monday was that the financial world had taken leave of its senses. A destructive spirit was abroad that could wreck all assumptions about the future, or so it felt. The outcome has been far more mundane. The stock market stands today at levels almost identical to those of October 1987, having been appreciably higher earlier this year. Standard yield and earnings yardsticks of investment value are well-defined limits. What seemed an ever-inflating bubble of stock market prices well and truly burst in 1987. But the investment world is remarkably unchanged.

There is far less of the bubble mentality in evidence these days. When asset prices spiralled upwards, risk-averse businessmen and traders of all kinds became less prudent. The process reinforced and repeated itself each time falling standards led to a profitable deal. The chancers who inhabited the worlds of property, retail and finance eventually met their fate and are largely no more. There is, however, one recurring reminder of those wild, pre-crash days, in the supposedly staid world of accounting.

One contributory factor to the gung-ho mood of the day was a set of accounting conventions that allowed huge flexibility for management to tailor accounts to produce the desired effect. These were the days of designer accounts. Such freedom was ruthlessly exploited by ambitious managements to flatter performance, to facilitate deals and to cover inconvenient problems in the business. Auditors were too often happy to co-operate in the intellectual excitement of finding techniques that delivered the result most eagerly sought by clients and secured the audit fees again next year. In most of the business world, the ethos of the late eighties has been tempered with restraint. Some accountants and their clients are still behaving as if Polly Peck, Coloroll and other celebrated disasters never happened.

There is, however, a new mood of reform abroad emanating from the likes of David Tweedie and the Accounting Standards Board. More to the point, this recognition that change is essential has permeated through to the highest levels in the City. The Governor of the Bank of England made his support for change icily clear when he addressed the annual dinner of the chartered accountants' institute earlier this year. Those present are unlikely to forget both the force of his reference to earlier shortcomings and the strained applause that greeted his remarks.

rofessor Tweedie has a hard road to tread. Demystifying the work of any profession, making its conventions less capable of subjective use and encouraging transparency, is not always good for business. There is sometimes a vested interest in complexity. The ASB has won only hukewarm backing in the City and, in certain areas, has a fight on its hands with some industrialists, who see their freedom to present financial information selectively being whittled away.

There is a school of accountancy thinking that says "inflexibility" cannot always co-exist with the auditor's duty to offer his opinion of a true and fair view. There are industrialists who take up the theme and investment analysts who support them, claiming that standards soon to be introduced will produce great volatility in earnings per share. The ASB needs support. It is leading users of accounts towards a brave new world where abuse through concealment or obfuscation will be much more difficult. After the disasters of recent years, that is a prime requirement for any widespread change.

Privatisation offers best chance of survival for pits on the hit list

The latest round of redundancies in the mining industry has little to do with real market forces,

writes Colin Robinson

he proposition that the latest round of pit closures is inevitable is incorrect. We should not believe government claims that "market forces" dictate that another 31 pits should shut, in addition to the 120 already closed since the beginning of the 1984-5 strike. Superficially, it may appear that coal is now in a competitive market, whereas in the past, it was not.

From 1957 onwards, governments of both leading political parties protected British coal mining. By keeping our coal imports, taxing fuel oil, banning the use of natural gas in power stations and coercing the electricity supply industry to burn more British-mined coal than it wanted, coal production was kept well above what would otherwise have been demanded from the nationalised coal industry. Indeed, British energy "policy" consisted principally of protecting coal and of promoting nuclear power, partly to neutralise the power of the miners, which was itself enhanced by coal protection. Support for the industry ncreased even under the Conservative governments of the early 1980s.

Such policies held up coal produc-tion artificially. They also concentrated sales on electricity generation. Coal production became essentially a means of fuelling power stations that took nearly 80 per cent of British Coal's output. Once electricity was privatised and the generators were given more freedom

'Few wanted to

join the industry,

some of its best

people left and

a redundancy

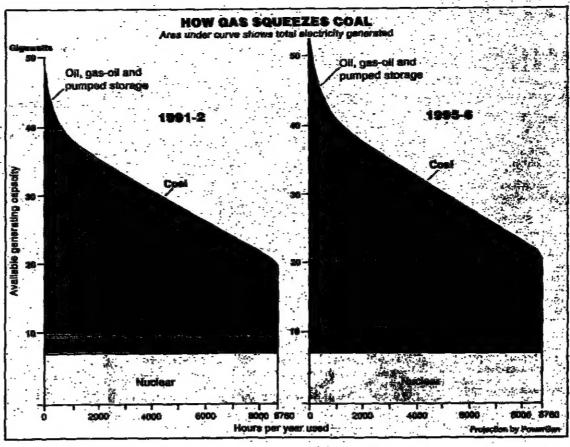
culture emerged'

to buy fuels, a sharp decline in production was the likely result. What could have been a gradual decline in production was turned into a sharp drop by the policy of heavy protection and its eventual demise. The latest proposed round of closures may appear to be attributable to the

emergence of market forces, but these are not competitive market forces.

Large numbers of pits are being closed not just because protection for British coal mining has been lifted but also because of the way the electricity supply industry was privatised

Since British coal mines had, through government policy, become principally fuel suppliers to electricity generation, the structure of privatised electricity supply was crucial for the coal industry. For that reason, in a paper, Can Coai be Saved?. published by the Institute of Economic Affairs in 1985, we argued that coal and electricity should be privafised



together, for example by selling pits and power stations in packages. In that way, an undesirable "accretion of power" to the electricity industry would be avoided. In the event, the government's privatisation scheme ensured that such an accretion occurred. Electricity was privatised with two dominant generators with considerable buying power relative to British Coal. Indeed, the privatised industry as a whole - though an improvement on its nationalised has many undestrable predecessor -

features. Most of its constituent companies have substanhal market leverage, relative to their customers and suppliers. and the old network of relationships in the industry was little disturbed by privatisation. The size of the coal industry is now being determined by

the interactions between this kind of electricity industry and a state-owned monopoly coal industry, with govern-ment ministers playing an unknown but clearly influential role. That is a long way from a competitive market.

Whereas electricity was privatised in 1990, coal languished. Uncertainty hung over the industry since the government seemed unsure when, how and even whether to privatise. Few wanted to join the industry, some of its best people left and a redundancy culture emerged since it seemed preferable to have one's pit close and take compensation rather than work on into an uncertain future. For a while, coal protection continued in the form of initial

contracts under which National Power and PowerGen took from British Coal 65-70 million tonnes a year for three years until March 1993. Stocks piled up because the quantities were too large. But, in anticipation of more freedom to buy fuels, a "dash for gas" took place. National Power, PowerGen and "independent" generators (mainly with links to personal erators (mainly with links to regional erators (mainty with links to regional electricity companies) decided to build natural gas-fired combined cycle gas turbine (CCGT) stations that will have a total capacity of about 13. gigawatt by 1995 (capable of displacing more than 30 million transet a year of small. tonnes a year of coal).

The leading generators began to import more coal and started work on new port facilities to allow imports to increase in the future. At the same

increase in the future. At the same time, existing nuclear power plant (still heavily subsidised) continued to take a large part of baseload power. Had the coal and electricity markets been competitive and had the electricity supply industry, with newfound ability to choose fuels, decided to run down coal purchases, there would have been fittle root for the competitive of the control of the co argument. If a substantial decline in coal then ensued, the proper response would have been generous treatment for those affected rather than an attempt to support production. But, in practice, because the new electricity market is monopolised and still contains large subsidies to muclear power, there are doubts about what determines fuel buying decisions.
Investment in gas is the biggest

issue. In the early stages of privatisation, gas plant seemed a good buy, with generation costs estimated as less than 24 pence per therm versus 35p for new coal plant and just over each of which there is rivalry among

actual and potential suppliers. In electricity, that implies willingness to admit that electricity privatisation has gone wrong and to restructure genercompetition both in generation and supply. That is a precondition for any action to help British coal mining because investment in coal will be unaitractive so long as electricity supply remains as it is. In coal, the proposed closure, or mothballing, of 31 pits should be halted. All we know about the 31 is that British Coal claims it cannot operate them profitabiy. But that is not to say that no one could do so. ther organisations should be allowed to try; in effect,

they would test whether in coal, as in industries previously privatised, costs could be signifi-cantly reduced. Private mining companies would most likely take a more forward-looking and more flexible view of costing and pricing than does British Coal. As far as one can tell, British Coal assesses pits for closure on the basis of their full costs, rather than distinguishing between costs already sunk and the avoidable costs of operating mines.

If it agrees to the closure of the 31, the government will in effect be allowing British Coal to dictate which pits should be sold to the private sector. That would be absurd for a government that says it wishes to privatise coal soon. No more pits should be closed until potential buyers have had a reasonable opportunity to assess their prospects and, if they wish, to put in bids for them.

Indeed, the government could turn its problem into an opportunity by announcing an offer for sale of the 31 as the first stage in a coal privatisation programme in which all existing pits (and opencast operations) are sold as soon as British Coal's monopoly over "working and getting" coal has been abolished and coal reserves are no

'Private mining companies would most likely take a more flexible view of costing and pricing'

suspected of building gas-fired plant to pre-empt building by new en-trants, at the same time closing coal plant to curb the growth of excess-

Generation costs are, however, not

matters of fact: they are estimates of

the costs of operating plant into the distant future. Such investment deci-

sions would be resolved in a genuine-

as generators invested

in new plant, such as

gas, only if they ex-pected their avoidable

costs (capital and op-

erating) to be less

than the avoidable

costs of old plant (op-

crating plus any in-cremental capital) such as coal. Because

It is easier to see what should have been dope in the past than to suggest what the government might do now to extricate itself from this moddle of its own making. A way forward, however, is to cease piecement intervention in the energy market (which invariably stores up trouble for the future) and instead work towards the clear objective of creating privatised coal and electricity markets within

longer in its hands. There are private Britain that have for years managed to produce coal profitably despute being encumbered by severe

ing to pay royalties to British Coal. International mining comthe generators appear panies may be to have the power to manipulate interested too and there is no reason prices or volumes, however, they are why managers should not buy out. panies may be some mines or why miners should

restrictions and hav-

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not form groups to operate others.

Once the rush to close pits has been halted, the unnatural monopoly of British mining needs to be broken to give other forms of organisation a chance to flourish in the industry. The result of privatisation is uncertain, but it would provide the independent test that everyone is seeking. and it might be better than the certainties of life under British Coal and interfering governments. The author is professor of economics, University of Surrey and

editorial director, Institute of Economic Affairs.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Daze of whine and excuses

AN ADVERTISEMENT in the national press for an "additional" international lawyer for Eurotunnel does not, according to Sir Alastair Morton, the chief executive of Eurotunnel, signal prepara-tions for another onslaught against TML, the contractors. Instead this particular lawyer, French or English, will work for Transco, Eurotunnel's new transportation division, at its new office which opens in Calais on November 2, and will, as you might guess. concentrate on transportation issues, such as directives from Brussels, Sir Alastair, known for his outspoken dislike of the fees lawyers charge — "Law-yers seem to do well even if no one else is" — continues, nevertheless, to reserve his most scathing remarks for the British government's inaction over the rail infrastructure to support the tunnel. The opening of Transco's Calais office coincides with the commencement of building work on a terminal at Calais for the train grande vitesse, the high-speed French train, whereas in Britain, a similar rail terminal at Ashford, Kent, remains on the drawing board. It means, says Sir Alastair, that Folkestone have to travel to Waterloo to board the train, or cross the channel by ferry and then board the train in Calais. "It's ridiculous," he exclaims. Nothing appears to be happening, even though "there is nobody in the government who hasn't got a thick ear from me banging on about it. And what response does he get? "A funny sort of whining



"It's to help people buy their rail tickets" Sir Alistair Morton is reminded of an old joke. Question: How do you tell which plane is

arriving from London when two aircraft touch down at Brussels airport at the same time? Answer. The plane from London is the one where the whining noise continues after the engines have been

Sideways and up

THE integration of three investment management divi-sions — at Hill Samuel, TSB and Target — has resulted in nine redundancies. Of the nine given their cards at the end of last week, seven were clerical staff from back offices and two were assistant directors. At a more senior level Philip Beven, managing di-rector of Hill Samuel Investment Management, has been transferred out of the department. Instead he will now become managing director of quantitative products. "Yes it

spokeswoman Sophie Hull. tant part of our business. It's a key product in our range in an area where we are particularly

Bubbling over

BOB Gavron, millionaire head of St Ive's printing group, had a double reason to celebrate in the wake of the Booker Prize award. Regular readers of these pages will re-call he was expecting Michael Ondaatje's The English Pat-ient, one of two books in the Booker Prize shortlist printed by his company, to win. Its success is good news for St Ives, boosting the print run by 40,000. The other book on the shortlist also printed by St Ives? Barry Unsworth's Sa-cred Hunger, which in the event was joint winner with The English Patient. Gevion. who attended the Booker dinner, admits he informed every-one at his table of his success. "had a very warm feeling inside of me and then forgot all about it. He did not, he in-sists, open a bottle of his favourite Louis Roederer Crystal champagne to celebrate. "The dinner didn't finish until midnight and I'm now too old to open bottles of champagne after midnight," he says. "I drink champagne most days anyway. — in fact I would like to be the sort of person who has a glass at 11 am every day but in fact I never ever drink at

Green with money

IN JANUARY, Neil Bennett, The Times banking correspondent, wrote "high street banks are rewriting their lending policies for fear that proposed European Community legisla-

environment clean-up bill running into billions of pounds". That legislation - in draft and open to amendment — is the EC directive on Civil Liability for Waste. The man in charge is Karl von Kempis, while John Hobson, director of pollution control and waste at the environment department, is in a position to exert more influence over him on this subject than most. on this subject than most. Both are among the speakers at a seminar chaired by Derek Wheatley, QC, attached to Watson, Farley & Williams, the City lawyer, on Environmental Liability for Lenders on November 25, at the Intercontinental Hotel London continental Hotel, London. Wheatley says: "Most speakers are likely to be pressing for an amendment to the directive

while there is still time." It promises to be a lively debate.

tion could leave them with an

Inflexible friend BEING refused a credit card by an ordinary bank was the last thing Alastair Begg, a di-rector of Kleinwort Benson and a Coutts customer where accounts are only offered to those earning in excess of £75,000 — expected when he applied for a NatWest Access card. This week Begg received a rejection letter telling him he had failed to score enough points to qualify for a card. As head of Kleinwort Benson Investment Management, Begg knows all too well that financareful about whom they accept as credit customers. As an amused NatWest spokesman said, the bank had to have very rigorous standards. He then added, "But not that rigorous, after all they gave me one."

CAROL LEONARD

Airlines need more competition

From Mr Richard Branson Sir. I share to the full your concern (Comment, October 14) about saving jobs at Dan-Air. That is what we have been

trying hard to do.

But our ability is reduced, and the difficulty of the task is increased, by the underlying problem which your concern makes you overlook too much concentration and too little competitive opportunity in the British airline industry.

In recent figures, British Airways held 86 per cent of UK airlines' passenger capaci-ty on international scheduled services. This is a slight improvement on the monopoly which brought British Airways to its present dominant position. But competition does not work well when one privileged competitor holds six times the share of all others put together, and when multiple barriers to competition are allowed to remain such as the so called grandfather "rights" to airport take off and landing slots which ossify the industry. To advocate worsening the

mbalance even further, making competition even less wor-lable, is to ignore the lessons of recent history. To lose one entrepreneurial airline may be regarded as unfortunate to lose Laker, British Caledo-nian, British Island Airways and Air Europe looks like more than mere carelessness.

There is literally a heavy.

In praise of the efficient taxman

sonal experience, having been tardy in submitting my tax returns for some seven summers, that I have received

price to be paid for the lack of competition. The public interest includes customers of the airlines just as much as the people you mention, their shareholders, bankers and employees. On many routes passengers clearly get a poor deal, and airlines are denied opportunity, because there are still far too many obstacles to

Your faith in the regulators is not easy to justify when British Airways is allowed to set fares which yield a return on costs which it freely admits are substantially higher than those of its British competitors. and when it is allowed to remain shielded from competition by denying those com-petitors opportunities to their detriment, as Dan-Air's diffi-

What the British airlines and their customers need is more open compension, not more concentration. Or do you doubt the superiority of the market economy?

incidentally, Virgin made no "triple forte intervention". We did not intervene, but were approached. And the announcement of discussions and their termination was made entirely at the behest of other parties. Yours faithfully RICHARD BRANSON Chairman, Virgin Group of Companies, 120 Campden Hill Road, W8.

nothing but prompt helpful

advice, courtesy and a substan-

tial repayment with interest. All this in the space of a mouth

If this portends the service to

come then there is no need fear the dreaded brown enve-

tax offices being involved.

144 Great Knollys Street.

lope on the mat.

C. BATCHELOR.

Reading, Berkshire.

Sir, The article by Patricia Tehan (Ocober 3) about the incentives or penalties for Inland Revenue staff to improve the effeciency of the service will no doubt spell "doom and gloom" among taxpayers -

I can say from recent per-

Sue present, not previous, tenant for rent larger premises. Second, it cannot be equita-From Mr John B. Broomfield

Sir, Your correspondent, Rodney Hobson, writes (October 14) to describe the unfortunate plight of the Jacksons, who are facing a demand for rent in respect of property taken origi-nally by them on lease and Subsequently assigned.

There are two further points

upon which he could have commented. First, clearly, all commensed. First, clearly, all concerned ought to have nothing but sympathy for the plight of David and Adrieme Jackson. They took their lease during the boom times of 1985 and only traded from the premises for a matter of months.

We are not told, however, whether they did in fact sell their lease for a capital sum and net a substantial profit at the time, which might have helped them to expand into

ble to be asked to pay outstanding rent in respect of premises where a subsequent assignee is continuing to trade. Unless the story has been misreported, the landlords seem not to be doing their best even for their own shareholders. A landlord who is owed rent

is able to instruct a certificated bailiff to immediately distrain at the premises concerned and to take goods, for subsequent resale, up to the value of the

For this it is not necessary to seek a prior court order.

Yours faithfulk JOHN B. BROOMFIELD, John Broomfield & Company, 110 New Bond Street,

BASE RATE CHANGE

Union Bank of Switzerland, London announces that

with effect from the close of business on 16th October, 1992

its Base Rate was reduced from 9% PA to 8% PA.



190 Liverpool Street, London EC2M 2RH.

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> Jürgen Jürgens); Haydin (Plano Trio in E flat, H XV 30); Schoenberg (Variations for Orchestra, Op 31: Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Georg Solti)

12.00 Vintage Years. A musical portrait of Serge Prokofiev, presented by John Amis 1.00pm News 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert Live from St John's, Smith Square, London, Anthony

2.00 Third Opinion: Richard Cork chairs a discussion on The Swagger Portrait at the Tate; Virginia Spate's book about Monet; and the work of the socuptor Richard Seria (f)

6.00 Ceefax (77890) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (27929819)
9.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject (6029646) 9.45 The Ross King Show (s) (6059884)
10.00 News and weather (5343267) 10.05 Playdays (s) (7484987)
10.30 Good Morning... with Anne and Nick. Weekday magazine series (s) (77827548)
12.15 Pebble Milk. Among Alan Titchmarsh's guests are the Temptations performing some of their greatest Motown hits (s) (7901136) 12.55 Regional News and weather (5308548)
1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. (Ceefas) Weather (\$4088)

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. (Castax) Weather (\$4068).

1.30 Neighbours. (Castax) (a) (80808355) 1.50 Goting. For Gold.
General knowledge duz game with European contestants. The question-master is Henry Kelty (a) (80802451).

2.15 Paradise. Western series starring Lee Horsley, Signid Thornton, Gene Barry and Hugh O'Brian (\$746451).

THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 19 1992

BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (77890) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (27929819)



Keeping it in the family: Huntelford and Keating (3.05pm) 3.05 Family Affairs. The first of a new series, presented by the mother and daughter team of Gloria Humflord and Caron Keating, examining changes affecting families and their lifestyles (7915364)
 3.35 Barney Bear Double Bill. Cartoons (6619836) 3.45 PC Pinkerion (s) (2586884) 3.50 The Wild Bursch, How some animals cope with cold weather (t) (6516155) 4.95 Tea With Grandma. Puppet series (s) (7519703) 4.15 Gordon T. Gopher (f) (7515987) 4.25 The New Yogi Bear Show (f) (7539567) 4.35 Peter Pan and the Piratiss. Series based on J.M. Barrie's original novel. (Ceefad) (s) (7340109) 4.55 Newsround (9324567) 5.05 Blue Peter. The guests are children's authors Janet and Allan Ahlberg. (Ceefad) (s) (4482529)
 5.35 Neighbours (f). (Ceefad) (s) (122819). Northarn Ireland: Inside. Ulster

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuert. (Ceefax)

6.30 Regional News Magazines (432). Northern Ireland: Neighbours

6.30 Regional News Magazines (432). Normem rearro: reegracous
7.00 Eldorado. (Ceelax) (s) (5971)
7.30 Watchdog. Consumer affairs series. (Ceelax) (618)
8.00 On the Up. Ump comedy series starring Dennie Waterman as a
self-made millionaire. (Ceefax) (s) (4819)
8.30 The Velvet Claw: H's Tough at the Top.

● ChiOICE: The history of the carnivores ends on a relatively
unbloodificially note since the main subject is the mongoose, whose

meals consists mainly of insects. The mongoose is singled out as a hunter that manages not also to be hunted, a rare attribute among the meat-eating mammals. It is also the due for exploring the distinction between generalist carrivores, who eat lots of things and specialists, who concentrate or one type of prey. Finally there is a glimpse, inevitably speculative, into what the next million years might bring. The Velvet Claw has been an instructive series. combining history and high-quality contemporary footage and offering a fresh perspective on familiar themes. But the half-hour skot has sometimes proved too tight, forcing information to be imparted at an indigestible rate. (Ceefax) (s) (8646).

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news

and weather (3548)

9.30 Panorama: The Refugee Trail. Name Pillel reports on the lucrative business of smuggling people into the West from behind the former Iron Curtain (974529) 10.10 Film 92 With Berry Norman. Among the films reviewed are 1492

— Conquest of Paradise sterring Gerard Departieu, and Woody
Alien's Husbands and Wives (a) (163345). Northern Ireland: in

10.40 Come Dancing, introduced by Rosemerie Ford from the Bournemouth international Centre (s) (563722). Northern Ireland: 11.15 Cureering Ahead. Series on the world of training (r) (868846). Northern Ireland: Come Dancing; Weles: Film 92 11.45 Snooker. David Vine introduces highlights from the day's play in

the Rothmans grand prix at the Haxagon, Reading (508180). Northern Ireland: 11.50 Careering Ahead 12.20-1.10 Shooker am Weather (6952846). Weles: Careering Ahead 1.05 News and

GRANADA

HTV WEST

TSW:

Performance; Wales: Between Ourselves.

VARIATIONS

AN London except: 2.15-2.45 Greinem Kerr (808242) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (711161) 10.40 Marques (889619) 11.10 Science Fiction (229867) 11.40-12.30 Wer of the Worlds (501277) BORDER

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As London except: 2.15-2.45 Yan Can
Cook (809242) 3.20-3.50 Sons and Daughters (4710971) 5.10-5.40Home and Away
(4303089) 6.00 Lookeround Monday (548)
6.30-7.00 Take the High Road (800), 10.40
island Son (939618) 11.40 Metiock (538838)
12.30 Whesting (4446049) 1.15 Kojak
6735020) 2.10 Holywood Report, (3718049)
2.40 America's Top Ten (6251310) 3.10 The
Cultienting Internation (7647558 4.50-450 The 1484 Man and Her (8578538)

Guildenberg Inheritance (7847556) 4.90-5.30 The Hit Man and Her (5876330)

CENTRAL

As London except: 1.15 A Country Practice
[981890] 1.45 Home and Away (990161)
2.15-2.45 Graham Kerr (53873190) 3.203.50 GP (4710971) 6.25-7.00 Central News
(711167) 10.40 Motor Show 92 (299619)
11.10 Firm: Patitle of a Simple Man*
(337242) 12.55 Film The Blue Angel*
(402982) 2.35 Police Prepinct (8467865)
3.40 60 Minutes (7883020) 4.35 Alastin
Encorel (2299575) 4.55-5.30 Central JobInder 92 (9907285)

6.55am Weather
7.00 On Air: Andrew Lyle presents news, weather and music. Including Wagner (Overture, Tarnhäuser); Mozari (Piano Soneta in C, K 545); Strauss (Sute for Wind, Op 4)
9.00 Composer of the Week: Stephen Sondheim. In the first of five programmes, Mark Steyn compares writing for the Broackway stage with the writing of opera or popular song. Including excerps from the original Broackway cast recordings of West Side Story, A Furny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, A Little Night Music and Assessins
10.00 Mourning Sequence: Breams

10.00 Mourning Sequence: Breams

10.00 Mourning Sequence: Brahms (Variations on a Theme of

ANGLIA

BORDER

CENTRAL

6.55am Weather

8.00 Breakfast News (4168277)

8.15 Chris Serie's Summer Season. A report from Whitby, Yorkshire, on the origins of the ancient ceremony of Penny Hedge, held on the eve of the Ascension for the past 800 years (7036971)

8.20 Puppets on a Shoestring. With Mike and Effect Hares, founders of the Over the Top Puppet Company. (f) (9464068) 8.50 A Week to Remember (b/w). Pathé News clips from 40 years ago (6298513)

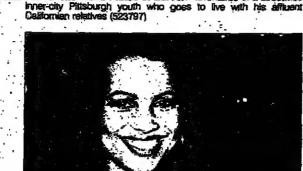
9.00 The Travel Show UK Mini Guides. What the Bridlington area has to offer the holidaymaker (r) (2837797)
9.05 Daytime On Two. Educational programmes
2.00 News and weather followed by Storytime (r) (23087345) 2.15
Songs of Praise from the Wirral Christian Centre, Birkenhead (r). (Ceefax) (s) (2527426). Wales: (to 3.00) Wales in Westminster 2.50 A Week To Remember. Shown at 8.50 (7677838)

3.00 Snooker. David Vine introduces action from the Rothmans grand

prix. The commentators at the Herzigon, Reading, are Ted Lowe, Jack Kemehm and Clive Everton, includes News (Ceetax), regional the sand weather at 3.50 (757093)

5.30 Royal Gardens. Sir Roy Strong explores the gardens created by the Royal Family. In this programme he looks at the origins of the 18th-century landscape movement and the influences of three

German princesses who became Queen Caroline, Princess
Augusta and Queen Charlotte (1). (Ceefso) (109)
6.00 The Addess Family (b/w). Classic cornedy based on the
characters from the New Yorker carloon. (Ceefso) (524906)
6.25 DEF II. The Fresh Prince of Bal Air. Adventures of a streetwise



Rap music: Neneh Cherry talks about her career (6.50pg) 6.50 DEF II: Dence Energy House Party. The first of new series of the dance music show, presented by Normski. The guests include Neneh Cherry, Shamen, Felix and TLC (594744)
7.25 DEF II: Liquid Television. American series (449161)
7.50 Tex Avery. Jerky Turkey, a 1945 cartoon (500906)
8.00 Newsnight Special: Somalia. Irran, wife of rock star David Bowie

and an international model, returns to her native Somelia after an absence of 20 years, in search of her family and home smid scenes of devastation caused by years of drought and civil war (5161) 8.30 Film: Broken Vows (1986) starring Tommy Lee Jones and Annetis O'Tools. Complex mystery thittler, about a young parish priest who becomes involved with a murder victim's girlfnend and is forced to question his wows of ceilbacy. Based on the novel Where the Dark Streets Go by Dorothy Salisbury Davis and directed by Jud Taylor.

(Ceetax) (29548)
18.00 KYTV: Good Morning Calais. The episode of the comedy series

10.30 Newsnight presented by Peter Snow (284703) 11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine (s) (155987) 11.55 London Underground, Comedy and music show hosted by Denis Leary. The guests are Lee Evans, Alan Havey, Tommy Cockles, Caroline Aheme and Cher (641161) 12.25am Weather (4427914)

Directed by Anthony Mann (3912555)

1.50 The Road to the White House. The third and final US presidential debate (988223). Ends at 3.35

12.30 Films Raw Deal (1948, b/w) starring Dennis O'Keste, Claire Trevor and Marsha Hunt. Crisp little thriller about a framed gangster who

ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am (6701426)

9.25 Keynotes. Music curz game hosted by Alistair Divall (s) (1886345) 9.55 Thames News (7493635) 10.00 The Time...The Place... Topical discussion programme

(8700635) 10.35 This Morning. Magazine series hosted by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley Today's edition includes Maggie Philbin with the first of five daily programmes on breast cancer, advice from agony aunt Denise Robertson, and an item on flowers. With national and international news at 19.55 and regional news at 11.55 tollowed by

national weather (26569635) 12.10 Rosie and Jim. Pupper series (r) (7874068) 12.30 ITN Lunchtime News. (Cracle) Weather (6638635) 1.05 Thames

News (48708628)
1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) (981890) 1.45 A Country Practice Medical drama senal set in the Australian outback (s) (980161)

2,15 Thames Help. Jacke Spreckley on the need for organ donors (809242) 2.45 Families. Soap linking the north of England with Australia (s) (6329600) 3.10 ITN News headlines (8291635) 3.15 Thames News headlines

(8290906) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama serial set in an Australian city hospital (4710971)

3.50 Wowser. Animation (r) (2665345) 4.00 The Sooty Show with Matthew Corbett (s) (7173285) 4.25 Beetlejulce Animated double bill (r) (1966971) 4.50 How 2. The facts with fun show presented by

bill (f) (1966971) 4.50 How 2. The facts with fun show presented by Fred Dinenage, Carol Vorderman and Gareth Jones (4943797) 5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness (4303068) 5.40 Early Evening News. (Oracle) Weather (388068) 5.55 Thames Help (f) (267109) 6.00 Home and Away (f). (Oracle) (548) 6.30 Thames News (600) 7.00 Kryption Factor. Four more contestants take part in tests of brain and brawn Presented by Governor Burns. (Oracle) (c) (3567)

and brawn Presented by Gordon Burns. (Oracle) (s) (3567) 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (884) 8.00 Strike it Lucky. Out; show hosted by the non-stop Michael Barrymore. (Oracle) (s) (9987) 8.30 World in Action: Lives of the Rich and Famous — Russian



Rape charge: Simon Donald as Major Cochrane (9.00pm) 9.00 Soldier, Soldier. Watchable chama series following the lives of men and women in the Hong Kong-based King's Fusiliers. A scandal surfaces when a senior officer in the regiment is charged with the attempted rape of a well-commected Chinese woman. (Caefax) (s) (1819)

Pleasence. Overrated horror story, directed by John Carpenter. On Hallowe'en night in 1963 a sto-year-old murders his sister and her boymend. Fifteen years leter he escapes from an asylum and makes his way back home where a group of teenagers is preparing

10.00 News at Ten. (Oracle) Weather (21987) 10.30 Thames News

10.40 Film: Hallowe'en (1978) starring Jamie Lee Curtis and Donald

for Hallowe'en celebrations (10710426) 12.30am Entertainment UK. Lessure time guide (s) (69778) 1.30 Sport AM. The WBC featherweight fight between Kevin Kelley and 2.30 Film: The Lady Cop (1979) starting Miou-Miou and Jean-Marc Thibauti. Tough French thriller about a young woman police officer who uncovers a child prostitution racket and corruption at

headquarters. Directed by Yves Boisset (46136) 4.30 Birdmen and Birdsongs. The second part of a tribute to Charile Parker (s) (77594) 5.30 ITN Morning News (83801). Ends at 6.00

> (1999): Edger Allen Poe's tale (883204) John Lithgow has compasson (270001) 4.25 Bussp in the Night (1991): Meredith Baster-Barrey searches for her ludhapped son (498852). Entis at 8.00 SKY MOVIES GOLD

 With the Astra astallitio
 5.00pm Thre Prince and the Showgirl
 (1957): Laurence Olivier talls for Maniya
 Monroe (94592900)
 B.OS Red Dawm (1984): American leenagera
 light Soviat forces (87227616)
 19.05 Duel at Datable (1966): Western about
 a recally mind cavairy unit. Sturring James
 Garner (\$39613). Ends et 11.45 THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Wis the Astra and Marcopolo autalities 8.15am We Were Strangers (1949, b/w). Cuban rebels plan to assassinate a polision in John Huston's policial inviter (20500) 8.15 Gil Jos: Revenge of Cobra Cartoon mitray achertures (40536) 10.15 Hot Hostage (1991): True story of reporter Jerry Levin (75825987) 12.00 Godspell (1973): New York hippes play out the goops of St Motthew (53754221) pay out me gospe of St Matthew (5375421)
2.15pm Uperorld (1990). Anthony Michael Hall teams up with a gnorm (775905)
4.15 di Joec Revenge of Cobra (as 8 15am) (2059832)
5.00 Felbx the Cat — The Movie (1990): Carloon adventure (38971)
7.30 Xposure: Firm news (874890)
8.15 Personals (1993): Jernifer O'Neil Iwes a double dis (79708906)
10.05 Missery (1990). Katiny Bates nurses accident volum Jernes Casn (469155)
11.55 Dead Rectioning (1990): Susan Baleley plots in murder husband Clif Robertson (743529)
1.35em Bates (1989): Louisiera governor Paul Newman has an alter with a stripper (142469)

142469) 3.35 Wired (1989): The short life and test times of John Belushi (654136) Ends at 5.20 SKY SPORTS Wis the Astra and Barropolo satalities 8.30am Morring Stretch (85242) 7.00 Germen Footbell (11155) 9.00 Morring Stretch (2950) 9.30 The Big League (19109) 11.30 Morring Stretch (52818) 12.00 Sturt Bives (43722) 1.00pm FA Premier League Footbell Manchester United v Uverpool (60867) 3.00 The Race of Champions (55635) 4.00 AMA Supercross (52242) 5.00 American Sports Cavalcade (1905) 6.00 Footbell News (862838) 8.05 WWF Wresting Challenge (26552) 7.00 Mordey Night Football, Aston Wile v Blackburn Rovers (593155) 10.00 Footbell News (406722) olicaman (454838) 11.40 The Evil Dead (1983). Teenagers are

Ofern The Masque of the Red Deeth

ed (806616)

RADIO 5

RADIO 5

RADIO 5

RADIO 5

ROBERT VALUE Mem and sport on the hour until 7.00pm, 6.00em World Service 6.30 Danny Baker's Morring Edition 9.00 Schools: Topic Resources 5-7, 9.15 English 9-11; 9.35 Poesy Corner; 9.45 Lar's Movel; 10.05 History 9-11 10.25 Wiggly Park 10.30 Johnnie Walker 12.30pm Open Book 1.00 News 1.10 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 1.25 BFBS Worldwide 2.30 A Game of Two Halves, Massc and conversation with Caron Kasting and Mark Kermook 4.30 Five Aside 8.30 Stars (13/20) 7.15 The Further Advantages of Propi Lonssycking 7.00 Chartman Strott Permitter Advantages of Chartman Strott Permitter Advantages of Chartman Robert Permitter Chartman R

CHANNEL 4

5.00 Cartoons (68600) 7.00 The Big Breakfast presented by Chris Evans and Gaby Rostin

(20819) 9.00 You Bet Your Life. American game show hosted by Bill Cosby (s) (31364) 9.30 Schools (849548)

12.00 Right to Reply Sarah Moore, a barrister, assesses the pros and cors of allowing television cameras into the courtroom with the help of Janr Alian and George Carman QC (r). (Teletext) (s) (48600) ame Street. Entertaining early-learning series (87242)

 1.30 Kaboodle. For the very young (r) (62722)
 2.00 Film: Deep Valley (1947, b/w) starring Dane Clark and Ida Lupino.
 Expert melodrama about a lonely tarm gri who falls under the spell of an escaped convict. Directed by Jean Negulesco (324906) 3.55 Catuor. Animation about four cool, jazz-playing cats (r) (5177600) 4.00 The Garden Club. The last in the series visits private gardens and

allotments in the Devizes area (f). (Teletext) (513)
4.30 Fifteen to One. Fast-moving knock-out general knowledge quitz
game, presented by William G. Stewart (s) (797)
5.00 Late Late Show. Dublin's music and chat show hosted by Gay

Byrne (3180) 6,00 Streetwise. Drama series about a group of London cycle couriers

(f). (Telescat) (890) 5.30 The Wonder Years. American comedy series about growing up in

the 1960s (r) (242) 7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather (213884) 7.50 Comment (595074) 8.00 Brookside. Suburban Merseyside soap. (Teletext) (s) (7529)

8.30 Desmond's. Genial comedy series set in a south London barber's.
Starring Norman Beaton. (Ceefac) (s) (9364)

9.00 Animal Squad Undercover: The Italian Jobs.

CHOICE: The RSPCA sleuths are off to the Continent this week, but it is hardly a holiday. The first assignment captured by Paul Berriff's fly-on-the-wall camera crew is to trail a lorryload of sheep from Celais docks to the Italian Adriatic. It is a trip of 44 hours without an overnight stop but at least the RSPCA men are fed and watered. The poor sheep are not, which is why an eye is being kept on them. Eight weeks later the RSPCA are at it again, following a shipment of pigs that are similarly deprived of sustenance during another long trip to Italy. This journey ends nastlily, when the camera crew gets the treatment often meted out to Roger Cook. Although the treatment of the manufacture that entires is the tenacity of the RSCPA men in trying to ensure that animals in transit are properly looked after is admired, the Britons' lack of jurisdiction on foreign soil makes the exercise seem academic.

10.00 A Bit Of A Do. David Nobbs's award-winning comedy charting the sexual peccadillos of two sets of in-laws. Starring David Jason and



An economic U-turn: Jameice's Michael Manley (11.00pm) 11.00 The "Other" Americas: Get Up, Stand Up!

• CHOICE: The documentary series about contemporary issues in the Caribbean and Latin America continues by examining how ostensibly independent nations are struggling to maintain their sovereignty. The examples are Jamaica and Colombia. When Michael Manley became prime minister of Jamaica in 1972 he promised socialism and self-reliance. Bob Marley saluted Manley in song. The United States was less impressed, peritcularly when Manley made friends with Fidel Castro. Foreign capital dried up and Jamaica had to embrace free market economics to entice it back. The threats to Colombia's sovereignty have been internal, coming

from a determined guerrilla movement and the activities of drug traffickers. The Other Americas continues to offer a useful briefing, more informational than proselytising (37155)

12.00 Film: The Last Harvest (1991) starting Patricio Contreres. The Latin American season continues with this Argentinian drama about the finandship forged in adversity between a cattle worker and a gaucho. Directed by Miguel Pereira. In Spanish with English subtitles (92647778). Ends at 2.10am

EUROSPORT Vis the Astra setalities
 9.00am Sep Aerobics (21068) 9.30 Cycling
 9.00am Sep Aerobics (21068) 9.30 Cycling
 58971) 10.30 Seap Aerobics (47987) 12.00
 Motorsport (81428) 2.00pm Modern Dance
 World Champonship (75819) 3.00 Sportws
 Dance (94797) 5.00 Ternis (4063722) 8.30
 Bosing (95461) 9.30 Eurosport News
 (48819) 10.00 Europoais (8872) 11.00
 Bosing (96987) 12.00 Eurotru Magazine
 (88846) 12.30am Eurosport News (41198) Wile the Astru estellies

SCREENSPORT Win the Astra entellite
 7.00am Spain Spain Sport (2973187) 7.18
 AMA Carriel Pro Biles (1142835) 8.00 NPL
 — Week in Review (17819) 8.30 Dray Recing (2190) 9.00 Powersports (75426) 10.00
 Snooker (48277) 12.00 Revs (10906) 12.30pm Besterball (85890) 2.30 Ga —

10.05 Boots and All (405074) 11.00 Indy Car Grand Prix (\$1500) 1.00-3.00em FA Premer Legue Footbell (as 7pm) (12310) All 100 Indy Car (\$16) 5.00 Long Datance Trials (7513) 8.30 Highlightis (94108) 4.39 ceneme sport-(8516) S.ob Long Desance Trais (7513) 6.30 Major League Baseball (69615) 7.30 Euro-pean Professional Watersto (67105) 8.30 Revs (8422) 9.00 Volvo PGA 601 (67797) 10.30 Football Europa (31093) 12.00 MSA GTP (48204) 1,00-2,00am

> LIFESTYLE e Via the Astra satelline 18.00am Cyril Pistcher's Lifestyle Garden (65432; 10.30 Cover Story (14722; 11.00 Gloss (64600) 11.20 The John Privers Show (3512800) 12.15pm Sally Jessy Raphael (5149172) 1.10 Lunchbox (75863513) 1.40 Sella-Meigra (876560724) 2.10 Remonstor [5149172] 1.10 Lunchbox (75853513) 1.40 Self-a-Vision (8765474) 2.10 Remington Steele (8006635) 3.00 The New Newtywed Game (3364) 3.30 Phylis (3033) 4.00 Dick Van Dyke Show (5712600) 4.40 Gemeshows (8378567) 5.30 Self-a-Vision (3364) 6.00 Selfy Jessy Rephraef (32616) 7.00 Self-a-Vision (446033) 10.00 Music Videos (9430819) 2.00em Last Dance (30440)

Notice to Firstdirect customers.

With effect from 19 October 1992 the

following rates will apply:

credit interest	gross % p.a.*	net % p.
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£25000-£49999	4.00	3.00
£50000 and over	5:00	3.75
High interest savings accounts		
if your balance is between		
€1-£499	3.00	2.25
2500-22499	5.50	4.13
26663-00933	5.85	4.39
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30 day notice account credit interest rates are identical to those

paid on the high interest savings account as above.

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3.30 Work Taffic Ian Hall, musicologist, organist and composer, talks to Ferdinand Dennis (s) 4.00 News 2.45 Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment under Man Fischer performs Haydn (Symphony No 31 In D, Homsignal): Beethoven 8.00mm Nick Belley 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Sustamen Stroms 2.00pm Lunchtime Concer-tor R. Strauss (Horn Concerto No 1; Barry 100 Petron Technique & Chicago FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1069kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-89-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 196kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 663kHz/335m; 909kHz/330m; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capitat: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GIR: 1453kHz/206m; FM-94.9. World Service: MW-648kHz/463m. Classic FM: FM-100-102. Tuckwell): Schumann (Symphony No 1) 3.00 Petro: Tresawy 6.00 Clease Reports 7.00 Clease Encounters of a Musical Kind: Colette Alfol-Lugar B.00 Clease Reports 1.00 Clease Reports 1.00 Clease Reports 1.00 Clease Reports I street PO under Zubin Marita. Includes Sainti-Sains (Introduction and Rionalo Capnociese), Mozzaf (Eine Rione Nachtmusik) 10.00 Activan Love 1.00-8.00mm André Leon COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

escapes from prison and goes looking for vengeance but finds love.

the stage of extends they the second of the property of the second of the second TVS As London tomept: 2.15-2.45 Coest to Coast People (509242) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4303068) 6.00 Coest to Coast (548) 6.30-7.00 A Teste of the County Mignan birds heading for British in the spring (600) 10.40-12.30 McCloud: 42nd Street Cavelry 107931925

TYNE TEES

YORKSHIRE VORKSHITE
As London except: 1.45-2.45 Murder, She Wicte (2.203884) 3.20-3.50 An Investion to Remember (Lional Jerfree) (4710971) 5.16-5.40 Home and Away (4303068) 8.00 Calender (548) 8.30-7.90 Proces of Parkin (500) 10.46 Afred Historock Presents (289819) 11.10 Procent: Cal Stock H (804818) 12.05 Film: The Gendarme in New York (513759) 2.00 Entertainment LIK (59814) 3.00 Time World Sport (618930) 4.00 The ITV Chert Show (8878339) 4.55-8.30 Jobilinder (5907285)

S4C
Starte: 6:00mm Laurel and Herdy (9714069)
6.05 The Fantastic Four (6830890) 6.25
Dengermouse (9899703) 6.30 Heathclift (95946) 7.00 The Big Breekfast (20519) 9.00
You Best Your Life (\$13549, 9.30 Schools (849548) 12.80 Right to Reply (48500) 12.30
News (67740384) 12.35 Stot Methnin (8775548) 1.00 Right to Reply (48500) 1.2.30
Ritten to One (82722) 2.00 Film: Deep Velley (324950) 3.55 The Garden Cub (4521426) 4.25 Stot 29 (497426) 5.00
Biossom (1345) 5.30 Brookside (277) 6.00
News (980549) 6.10 Heno (477600) 7.00
Pobol Y Own (1109) 7.30 Sgono (28557) 6.30 News (574780) 4.55 Y Byd Ar Bedwar (700161) 9.30 Smoor (50967) 10.00 A Bit of a Do (2548) 11.00 Animal Squad Undercover (37155) 12.00 Let The Blood Run Free (1596204) 12.25-12.85 Empty Next S4C ·

RADIO 4

indeed, auld lang syne and its associated cup of kindness are effectively quoted during the telling of a story that is 10.15 The Hindu Scriptures (LW only): The Priest and the Prostitute 10.30 Woman's Hour: Jers'i Murray

10.30 Woman's Hour. Jerni Murray meals the covelist Doris Lessing. Incl 11.00 News 11.30 Money Box Live: 071-580 4444. Lines open from 10am 12.25pm Round Britain Cutz: London (frene Thomas and Eric Korn) v Weles and the West (Jack Jones and Elaine Morgan) (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (s) (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast debacle in Yugoslavia (s) .9.15 Kaleldoscope (r) 9.45 The Financial World Tonight, with Roger White (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight, with

5.00 Sh: O'Clack News
6.30 The News Cutz (f)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 The Food Programme, with Derek Cooper (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: From Morning Sun TII Dire

O CHOICE: Angus Graham
Campbell's remarkable play about what are perceived as left causes in the lives of two lost causes in the lives of two university students from very different social and racial backorounds — middle-class

brilliantly perform, a play that constantly exposes rew nerves 9.00 The Yugoslavian Notes: The final programme in which the . Californian writer William T. Vollman offers his views on the

(LW only)

Via the Asire and Mercopole satellines
 6,00em The DJ Ker Show (89725180) 8.40
 Mrs Pepperpot (4473277) 8.55 Playabout
 2008884) 9.10 Cartoons (8911884) 9.30

to Rebecca. Final part of the mini series (41277) 10.00 Studs (76451) 10.30 Star Traic The Next Generation (70636) 11.30 Reges from Skylast SKY NEWS Via the Astra and Marcopolo satulties.

SKY MOVIES+

FIA Stereo and MW. 4.00am Bruno Brookes
(Fill only) 8.00 Smon Mayo 9.00 Smon Bates
12.30ptm. Newsbeat 12.45 Jakki Brambles
12.

Pippi Longstocking 7.30 Champion Sport. Premier League: Aston Villa v Blackbur 9.30 Calcaret of Dr Caligari 10.10 The Ma., not 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News WORLD SERVICE

World and British News 7.14 Travel 7.15 The Week Anead 7.25 Book Choice 7.30 Programmes in French 7.25 Weether 8.30 Remark 3.00 Remarks 3.00 Review 10.05 Book Choice 7.30 Programmes in French 7.25 Weether 8.30 News 8.30 Remarks 3.00 News 8.00 Remarks 3.00 News 8.00 Remarks 3.00 News 8.00 Remarks 3.00 Remarks 3.00



TE CHANG . ESS "T"

Square, London, Anthony
Rolfe Johnson, tenor,
Cethenna Edwards, piano,
perform settings of A.E.
Houseman's poems by C.W.
Orr, treland, Moeran, George
Butterworth and Holder,
Schumann (Dichterfebbe)

TSW: As Loadon except: 2.15-2.45 Ark on the Move (809242) 8.00 TSW Today (549) 8.30-7.00 Home and Away (800) 10.40 Sill Huming, Still Trapping (299819) 11.10 Science Fiction (225987) 11.40 Austic Special (501277) 12.30 Wrestling (8519001) 1.15 Kojak (2357556) 2.10 Hollywood Report (3718048) 2.40 America's Top Ten (8251910) 3.40 The Guidenburg Inferitance (7847556) 4.00 The Hit Man' and Her (8876339) 5.00-5.30 Jobander (78594) RADIO 3 (Romance in G, Op 40:
Monica Huggett, violin);
Beethoven (Romance in F, Op 50); Haydn (Symphony No 103 in E flat, Drumroll), including 3.20 Interval Reading.
4.10 Herbert Howelfs Organ Music: Stephen Cleobury talks to lan Carson, and plays the organ of King's College, Cambridge, Peritta, Sut the meek spirited, Psalm Preludes; Paean

Arr London except: 1.45 The Young Doctors (980161) 2.15-2.45 Gendening Time (806242) 3.20-8.50 A Country Practice (470971) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4303085) 6.00-7.00 HTV News (545) 10.40-12.30 Firm: Something to Fide (1071426)

As HTV West except: 8.00 Wales at St. 6.30-7.00 The Past Lane

HTV WALES

Paean
5.00 in Tune: Rodney Stationd with
music, news and interviews
7.30 BBC Philinamonic under
Vernon Handley, with Alson Vermon Hartoney, with Haston Benow, soprano, performs Elgar (Overture, Froissant); Vaugher Williams, (Pastoral Symphony, Symphony No 3); Beelhoven (Piano Concerto No 5 in E flat, Emperor: Christian Blookethaw) Blackshaw)

9.05 George MacBeth

CHOICE: This is an CHÖICE: This is an assemblage of eulogies in memory of the poet who, while poetry editor for the BBC, set a standard which fellow versifiers spoke about with something like awe. It is presented affectionately by Anthony Thwaitie, and its contributors include the poets Peter Porter, Carol Ann Duffy, and MacBeth's widow Penny, whose reading of "The Price", which her husband wrote for the son he did not live long enough to see, provides

the son he did not live long enough to see, provides tonight's programme with its polgrant finale to the control of the contro

week's guest is re-mixer, Youth

introduces the last of five programmes. New London Consort under Philip Pickett performs Music for Isebella d'Este, including works by Tromboncino and Cara.

12.30-12.35am News.
1.00-2.25 Night School (except in Scotland: as Flacilo 5 at 9am)



45.15 - 25. (数12数・27) 建体 遅くてごじ A ... 関係のできる。

Agent To 1 17 To ... 7.46 100 表表にはする。 マライ Contract Contract

20.00

4.3.2. ...:

3 W

(Variations of a Triest of Schumann, Op 23; Andras Schiff and Georg Solis, piano duett; Haydin (Piano Trio In F sharp minor, H XV 26; Peter Frankl, piano, Gyorgy Pauk, volin, Raliph Kirshbaum, cello); Costa (Costero Md 108; Lase Bach (Centata No 198, Lass, Furstin, lass noch einen Strahl, Mourning Ode: Moniteverol:
Choir, Hamburg, with Rohireud
Hansmann, sopraro, Helen
Watts, alto, Kurt Equitiz, tenor,
Max van Egmond, bass;
Concerto Amsterdam under

10.19 Mozert: Endellion Quariet,
with Roger Chase, viola,
performs Quintet in C. K515 (f)
10.45 Mibding it, presented by Robert
Sandall and Mark Russell. This
work's cured is re-miner. Youth

11.30 York Early Music Festival 1992: David Fallows introduces the last of five

sat in a spoof television station that won two awards at Montreus. With Michael Fenton Stevens, Angus Deayton, Helen Atkinson Wood and Geoffrey Perkins (1) (s) (27161)

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A London except: 5.10-5.49 Home and Away (4303083) 6.00 Tyne Tees Today (548) 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters (600) 10.40 Science Fiscen (289619) 11.10 Prischer: Cell Block H (804616) 12.05 Film: The Genderme in New

york from the service of the service ULSTER ULSTER
As London except: 2.15-2.45 Graham Kerr (53873190) 3.20-3.50 Fear City (4710971) 5.10-5.40 Home and Assay (4303058) 5.00 Six Tonight (548) 6.30-7.00 Check it Out (141722) 10.40 Case Notes (229591) 11.10 Carson's Law (804616) 12.06 Coach (1597933) 12.30 Wresting (8519001) 1.15 Kojak (2357568) 2.10 Hollywood Report (3718049) 2.40 America's Top Tan (5251310) 3.10 The Guidenburg Harefsense German drama sartel (7847556) 4.00 Night Beet (86338) 5.00-5.30 Jobinder (78594)

(a) Stered on FMI
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
8.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 6.45 Business News
7.25, 8.25 Sports News 7.45
Thought for the Day 8.35 The
Week on 4 8.43 Best My
Panel: The Soutish humorist
John McKay on the Ins and
outs of becoming a BBC panel
guest (s) 8.58 Weather.
9.00 News
9.05 Start the Week, with Melvyn
Bragg and guest presenter
Zoe Heller. Rosie Boycoti,
editor of Esquire magezine, is
in the opnion conter. The
other guests are Michael Pain,
Arithony Burgess and Harold
Prince

Prince
10.00-10.30am News; The Mating
Game (FM only); Lionel
Kelleway presents the natural
history competition (s)
18.00 Daily Service (LW only) from
the chapel of St Luke's
Hospital for the Clergy, London

> Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; A Frozen Stream Called Wounded Knee, by John Pilkington. In 1890, in South Dakota, a dream was shallered for the American Indians. One hundred years later, Luta (Kerry Shale)
> confronts the muth about a
> people who faced extinction
> but refused to die (a) (r)

4.05 Kaleldoscope looks at the career of the conductor Sir Georg Soill; istems to the Bulgarian singers, the Bisserov Sisters; and talks to Val Bourne, director of this year's Dance Umbrella (s)
4.45 Short Strory: The Cream of the Country, by Ken Whitmore. Read by Lin Sagovsky
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather
6.00 Sbx O'Clock News
6.30 The News Cutz (f)

keeping green of its memory. Richard Wortley directs, and Samuel West and Ian Shaw

10.00 The World Tenight, with Richard Kershew (s)
10.45 A Book at Belottime: O Caledonial by Espeth Barker. Read by Harneh Gordon (4/8)
11.00 The Goons: The Seeping Prince. Starring Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe and Spike Milligen (s) (f)
11.30 Todaly in Partiament
12.00-12.43am News, Incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 World Service (LW only)

SATELLITE SKY ONE

(782242)

E200884) 9.10 Cartoons (S911884) 9.30 The Pyremid Gerne (S0528) 1-0.06 Lar'u Make a Deal (4560) 10.30 The Botd and the Beautiful (88242) 11.00 The Young and the Restiess (69722) 12.00 St Beawhere (77780) 1.00pps E Street (70838) 1.30 Geraldo (51413) 2.30 Another World (162068) 3.16 The Brady Bunch (44360) 3.45 The DJ Kat Show (8845880) 5.00 Star Trek. The Need Generation (4074) 8.00 Rescue (9635) 6.30 E Street (6867) 7.00 Family Ties (5703) 7.30 Pariter Lewis Can'l Lose (6971) 8.00 The Key to Reboco. Final out of the mini series

Wis the Astra and Marcopolo establisms News on the hour.

8.00am. Sunise (1718155) 9.30 Roving Report (43451) 10.30 48 Hours (2800) 11.30 Busness Report (51529) 12.30pm Good Morning America (11136) 1.30 Good Morning America (61695) 2.30 Travel Destinations (2887) 3.30 Cur World (55277) 5.00 Live at Five (68225) 7.30 48 Hours (56618) 9.30 48 Hours (56618) 9.30 48 Hours (56618) 11.30 ASC World News Tongist (47819) 11.20 US Presidential Debates (68425) 9.30am Cur World (57204) 3.30 ABC News (79049) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (87372) 5.30 ABC News (53407)

SKY MOVIES+

• Via the Astra and Marcopolo estellines
6.00km Showcase (8582490)
10.00 Plant Gerden (1980): Comic-book
adventures starring Sam Jones (38161)
12.00 Tall Gunner Joe (1977): The nest and
fall of Senator McCarthy (2248971)
2.25pm Offiver Twist (1987): Cartoon
adoptation (823971)
4.00 Words to Live By: A isenage boy
publishes an underground newspaper
85136)
5.00 Little Miles Perfect (1987): A girls
mother remarks (8242)
6.00 Plash Gordon (as 10em) (51600)
8.00 King Halph (1991): John Goodman
stars as the British morrach (64682109)
9.40 UK Top Ten (599744)
10.00 True Blood (1990): A soldier is
haurach by the accidental death of a
policemen (654838)

FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester: The Early
FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester: The Early
Show 6.15 Pause for Though 6.30 Chris Stuant
9.15 Pause for Though 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30
Jermy Young 2.00pm Gione Hunnford 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Hubert Gregg
says Thanks for the Memory 7.30 Alan Dell with Dence Band Days, and at 8.00 Big Band En
8.30 Big Band Special 9.00 Humphrey Lydeton with The Best of Jazz 10.00 Jazz Score 10.30
The Jemesons 12.05em Jazz Parade 12.35-4.00 Steve Madden with Night Ride

CBI fears reversal this month

High street sales rise slightly in September

BY COUN NAREROUGH ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT RECESSION-battered retailers saw a glimmer of improvement in September, with sales slightly up on a year ago, but expect it to be snuffed out this month, according to the Confedera-tion of British Industry.

The CBI's latest distributive trades survey, published today shows September produced the first year-on-year rise in retail sales since May, despite the currency market storm that led to Britain pulling out of the exchange-rate mechanism, deepening gloom about the economy, and alarm about the government's confusion.

Other attempts to take the temperature of business are finding a dearth of confidence, which is unlikely to be reversed by the mixed reaction to Friday's one-point cut in interest rates. A report by the Chambers of Commerce, due on Thursday, promises to be particularly gloomy.

Overall, the CBI found a

balance of 4 per cent of those it surveyed reported higher sales than those with lower sales.

■ Welcome signs of better high street sales might not last, or be reflected in official figures.

This compares with a balance of 12 per cent reporting lower sales in August and 15 per cent in July. Expected sales for October show a balance of minus 4 per cent, Nigel Whittaker, chairman

of the CBI distributive trades panel, said better-than-expected sales in September were good news, but that retailers fear October will see the gains reversed. "We are living in a very uncertain economic dimate and it is difficult for retailers to judge which way things will move in the months ahead," he said.

Clothing and shoe shops fared best in September, with sales up on last year. Grocers saw flat sales for the third month running, while chemists, off-licences and shops selling electrical and house-

The pound is set to come under renewed pressure this week, after the full-point cut in base rates to 8 per cent last Friday, a move widely seen as more political than economic. Neil MacKinnon, chief

economist at Citibank said the rate cut was not enough to get the economy growing, but left the pound "very soggy". Sterling ended last week at DM2.4480. Currency analysts see it easily being pushed back to its record low of DM2.3700.

supply data on Tuesday are

likely to underline the caution

still displayed by consumers

and companies, while trade

figures on Thursday will show

the deficit stuck at more than

Mr Whittaker said whole-

salers reported a year-on-year

rise in volumes last month, but

they remained "poor for the

time of year". After a modest

improvement in August, mo-tor sales fell back below last

year's levels in September. October is also expected to be

down year-on-year. Spares and accessories sales contin-ued to show a year-on-year

David Kern, chief econo-mist at National Westminster Bank, said the greatest risk in the immediate future was renewed economic deterioration. He said the correct policy would be gradual, not too precipitate, interest rate cuts. The drama that brought

about the collapse of the

pound caused business confi-

dence to nose-dive among

small and medium-sized independent firms, 3i, the venture £22.1 million. capital group, says in its latest report. The survey's "enter-prise barometer" slumped from plus 57 in the second quarter to minus 4 at the end of the third quarter, the lowest level since spring 1991. also been promised.



Marketing magic: Nick Irens, left, and David Hudd hope to brew up interest on the first day of trade in Vardon

Witching hour for Vardon

DAVID Hudd and Nick executive of Vardon: are hoping to bewitch the market today, the first day of trading

Coming soon, the \$1 bn man

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

million dollar executive pay packets from the fine print of official documents, which are traditionally written in a lan-

guage popular only in court. Corporations will now have

to simplify the various ele-

ments of corporate pay, assign a value to share options and be

required to compare their pay

packets with the performance

of their own shares, a broad

base index of other stocks and

a narrow index of their peer

Shareholders will also have

group in at-a-glance charts.

the right to band together to

oppose board decisions and,

for the first time, be able to

vote against the appointment

of individual directors. Until

the whole board.

AN option deal signed this year could, at least in theory, make Leon Hirsch America's first \$1 billion a year executive in the year 2012. Mr Hirsch, chief executive of US Surgical, is 65 and shares in the medical group would have to multiply exponentially in price, but it could happen.

Mr Hirsch already ranked as the third highest paid executive in America in 1991, with \$23 million. The family

with \$23 million. The family budget was boosted by the \$22 million paid to his wife, a vicepresident of the corporation. He is, in any case, likely to collect \$167 million for options worth \$40 million at the time they were granted.

The pay package places him. among the best paid executives this year, with Roberto Goizueta, of Coca-Cola, whose share options have been valued at \$86 million.

Without naming names, Richard Breeden, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, cited a \$1 billion example as the kind of boardroom excesses that prompted the sweeping changes in

rights movement. But the Business Roundtable, the shareholder power the SEC has just approved.

American shareholders will no longer need a law degree and a powerful spy-glass to unearth the true scale of multichief executives club, has con-demned parts of the plan as a potential abuse of power.

Controversy over large pay packages has been raging for more than three years as details of precisely what the boss takes home have been buried. Share options have been the most controversial. Often awarded for free or at

a very low price, they can sometimes boost executive pay irrespective of the corporation's performance. The highest paid executive last year was Tony O'Reilly, of Heinz, whose share options boosted his total pay to \$7.5 million while profits disappointed.

EC in talks over aid to poorer members

FROM TOM WALKER

EUROPEAN Community finance ministers will meet in Luxembourg today under the chairmanship of Norman Lamont to discuss plans by Jacques Delors, the commis-sion president, to divert hage amounts of EC cash to poorer Community countries to help them catch up with their richer neighbours.
The so-called Delors Two

budget proposals are deeply resented by the British government, even though the combidevaluation could soon qualify Britain for assistance as a

The government wants any increases in the EC budget kept to its present limit of 1.2 per cent of gross domestic product for member states.

Sir John Cope, paymaster general, will tell his colleagues that the government believes a special fund for the Community's poorer nations can be set up without increaseing spending. M Delors wants spending increased to about 1.37 per cent of GDP, which would help swell the EC budget from £46 billion to £61 billion.

The fund is intended to help Spain, Portugal, Greece and Ireland, paying for infrastruc-ture projects to enable them to compete more fairly with rich-

er parts of the Community.

Under terms in the Maastricht treaty, countries receiving money from the "cohesion" fund will have to show that their convergence programmes for monetary union are working. They would also have to prove their average income per capita is less than 90 per cent of the EC average. Latest commission figures

show Britain's per capita income average at about 94.5 per cent of the EC average, with an annual decline of about 1.2 per cent. That was before devaluation, which, at present exchange rates, could make Britain immediately eligible if the measure was taken

Men from Del Monte say yes to £360m sale

BY OUR CITY STAFF

DEL Monte Foods International, the canned pineapple and fruit juice processor, is being sold to Royal Foods of South Africa for £360 million. The deal will net £4 million for the four directors who led a management buyout from Del Monte Corporation of America just over two years

Leon Allen, chairman and chief executive of DMFI, was one of 100 Del Monte employees who subscribed for 10 per cent of the equity in the £229 million leveraged buyout led by Charterhouse Bank in May 1990. The value of the stake has soared from El million to £16 million. Shareholders have made a return of stake in Royal Foods.

35 per cent per annum on their investment. DMFI has no connection with Polly Peck International,

the collapsed fresh fruit, electronics and hotel group. Del Monte was split in two after R J R Nahisen was hought out by K K R in 1989, with PPI buying the fresh fruit side, and DMFI, the processed food operation, going to Mertill Lynch. In August, administrators to PPI announced the sale of the fresh produce operation to an investment group for

Anglo American, the conglomerate, is providing most of the financing for the deal and will take a substantial

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left without any capital when they sell their current homes.

BY PHILIP PANGALOS

Irens, the chairman and chief

in the shares of their leisure group, which owns the London and York Dungeons. Vardon bought the Dungeons in March for £5.6 million from Kunick, where Mr Hudd was formerly a director, while Mr Irens is a former finance director of First Leisure. The group bought Sea Life Centres for £9.9 million in cash and shares last month. To help fund the acquisition, £9.1 million was raised through a shares placing. At the placing price of 45p, today's fisting of 49.1 million shares will capitalise Vardon at about

The company has forecast pre-tax profits of £2.3 million for the year to end-December, giving earnings of 4p a share. A final dividend of 0.5p has

MGN close to sale in Canada

By Jon Ashworth

MIRROR Group Newspa-pers has reached tentative agreement on the sale of part of its stake in Donohue, the loss-making Canadian forest products subsidiary, in a complex deal likely to be worth

about £30 million. The disposal, which is dependent on the success of a proposed share issue, would help MGN — which bought an interest in Donohue before its flotation - reduce borrowings that stood at £423 million at the end of June. The company has been struggling to regain market confidence since its shares were relisted in

July. The stake in Donohue re-

sulted in losses to MGN of £2.3 million in the first half of the year. MGN announced in Canada that it has reached agreement on a series of transactions which, if complet-

ed, will result in MGN disposing of part of its interest.

MGN has a 49 per cent shareholding in Mircor, a private Canadian holding company that owns 53.8 per cent of Donohue. The majority interest in Mircor is held by Quebecor, a Canadian print-ing and publishing company in which MGN formerly held makes MGN's interest in

Donohue highly illiquid.

The proposed transactions,

which would include a public issue in Canada of Donohue shares, would result in the disposal of part of MGN's interest. Much of MGN's remaining interest would then be held directly in Donohue shares, which could eventually be sold, subject to certain restrictions:

MGN has been trying to sell its holding in Donohue for some time. The company's effective interest is 26.4 per cent. Quebecor will retain effective voting control.

The Donohue stake was carried at £38.5 million in the MGN accounts to end-June. The offer is expected to be completed next month.

New Lloyd's group covers exotic crops

Anything on legs, except yaks

By JONATHAN PRYNN, INSURANCE CORRESPONDENT

syndicates led by Harvey Bowring Syndicate 362 is

offering up to \$10 million of cover for farmers and com-

panies that depend on their

produce. The consortium has

already generated \$9 million of income since its launch in

April. Worldwide agricultural

and forestry premiums are estimated at \$2 billion, half

insured by the consortium

and some of the risks it has been offered must rate among the most unusual to have

Other exotica insured include

eucalyptus trees in South Africa and Newcastle Blue

Mountain Coffee in Jamaica.

generated in America. Virtually all things bright, beautiful and valuable can be

MONGOLIAN yaks may not have the same glamour appeal as Betty Grable's legs, but when unusual insurance risks need to be underwritten. be they two or four-legged, Lloyd's is still the first port of call, despite its recent well-catalogued problems.

Lloyd's great historical strength has been its flexibility and underwriting ingenuity when faced with new or one off types of risk. One area of innovation highlighted by the recent Hawaii hurricane was cover for high-value crops. A large component of the overall loss was the destruction of orchid and macadamia nut crops in the islands, partly insured at Lloyd's.

Lloyd's has always been a leading underwriter of large-scale crop failure through hail and fire but has now moved into the more exotic world of specialist agricultural risks. A new consortium of 40 Lloyd's Fauna as well as flora can be accommodated, and policies covering bees and silk-worms have been written. Sadly, the somewhat hardier yaks re-main uninsured despite the broker's attempts to place the business. But even the consor tium will not touch some crops, acquaculture for example, such as salmon or oyster

farming.

The bulk of the consormore mainstream. Winecrops, peamits and sugar-beet are typical of the crops in-sured. According to Julian Roberts, a managing director of Agricultural Risk Managebeen shown to Lloyd's. A group of Canadian farmers, for example, is looking for protection for their gingseng crop against frost and floods. ment which advises the consortium's underwriters, Lloyd's is better placed to underwrite agricultural risks than many other new and unusual types of business because of the amount of historical data available.



CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2922

ACROSS ...

Seized by kidnappers (4,3.6) Lawn hoops game (7)

Irritate (2) Go faster (7)

Air (6) From orange, lemon (6; In actuality (2,5) Light scarf (5) Honey Insect (3) Preliminary (7)

Sleep song (7) Tiredness (7) Estimate (6) Approximately (5) Steam bath (5)

13 Favourite (3) 15 W India resort (3) 18 Hermit (7)

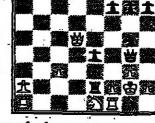
SOLUTIONS TO NO 2921 ACROSS: I Producer 5 Wash 9 Schemelt 19 Equal 11 Crax 12 Aquavit 14 On side 16 Quorum 19 Columbia 21 Hille 24 Racer 25 Condone 26 Rite 27 Steerage

DOWN: I Push 2 Other 3 Unmbred 4 Endear 6 Aquiver 7 Half time 8 Beau 13 Sorcerer 15 Solicie 17 Unlinge 18 Lancet 20 Mark 22 Krona 23 Here.

White Box 1 By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

This position is from the game Forster Sch-wartzman, Mamaia 1991. Black is a pawn down, but

this is hardly a consideration when his pieces are swarming around the white king. How did he crash through? Solution below.



After 1 ... Qh3+2 Kg1, a key defensive piece was removed with 2 ... Rxe !! when 3 ... M3+ follows with a swift mate.

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